GOOD MORNING!

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—224 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

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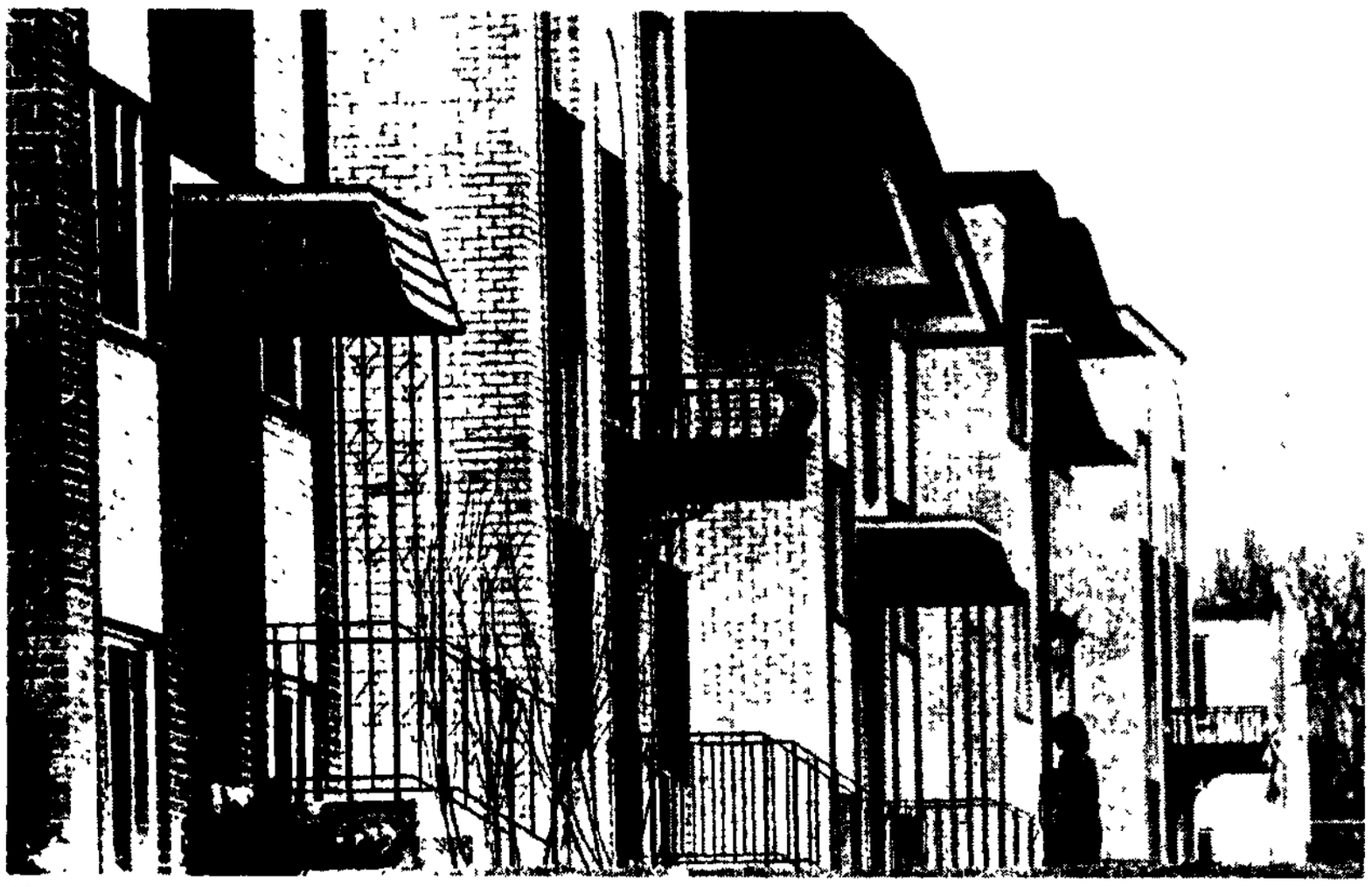

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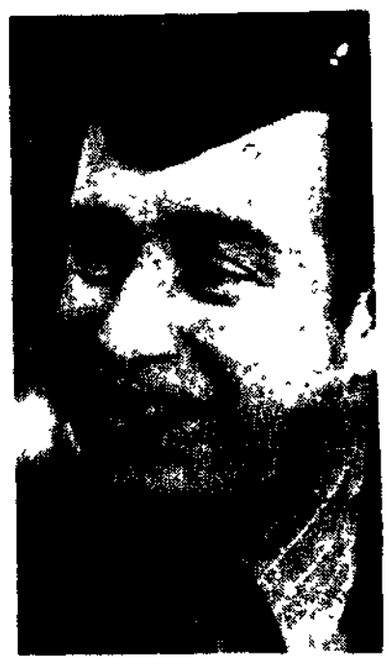

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by JUDY COVELLI

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One rumor that seems to top the list is that Dist 59 might not be over the financial barrel that was predicted earlier

Basically what Audi had to say totaled up to a $1 million figure, colored red.

Some residents feel the increased equalization factor which has increased revenue for the district will negate the need for budget cutting.

Related to this kind of statements were those which indicated that the district deliberately underestimated the increase in order to provide a cushion

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**"WE DID NOT** cushion it," he said.

For the last nine years the average increase of equalized assessed valuation has been $26 million a year. He had predicted a $30 million increase for the 1970-71 school year. It came in at $56 million.

What does this mean for the district financial situation? It means approximately $400,000 more than anticipated for the educational and building funds.

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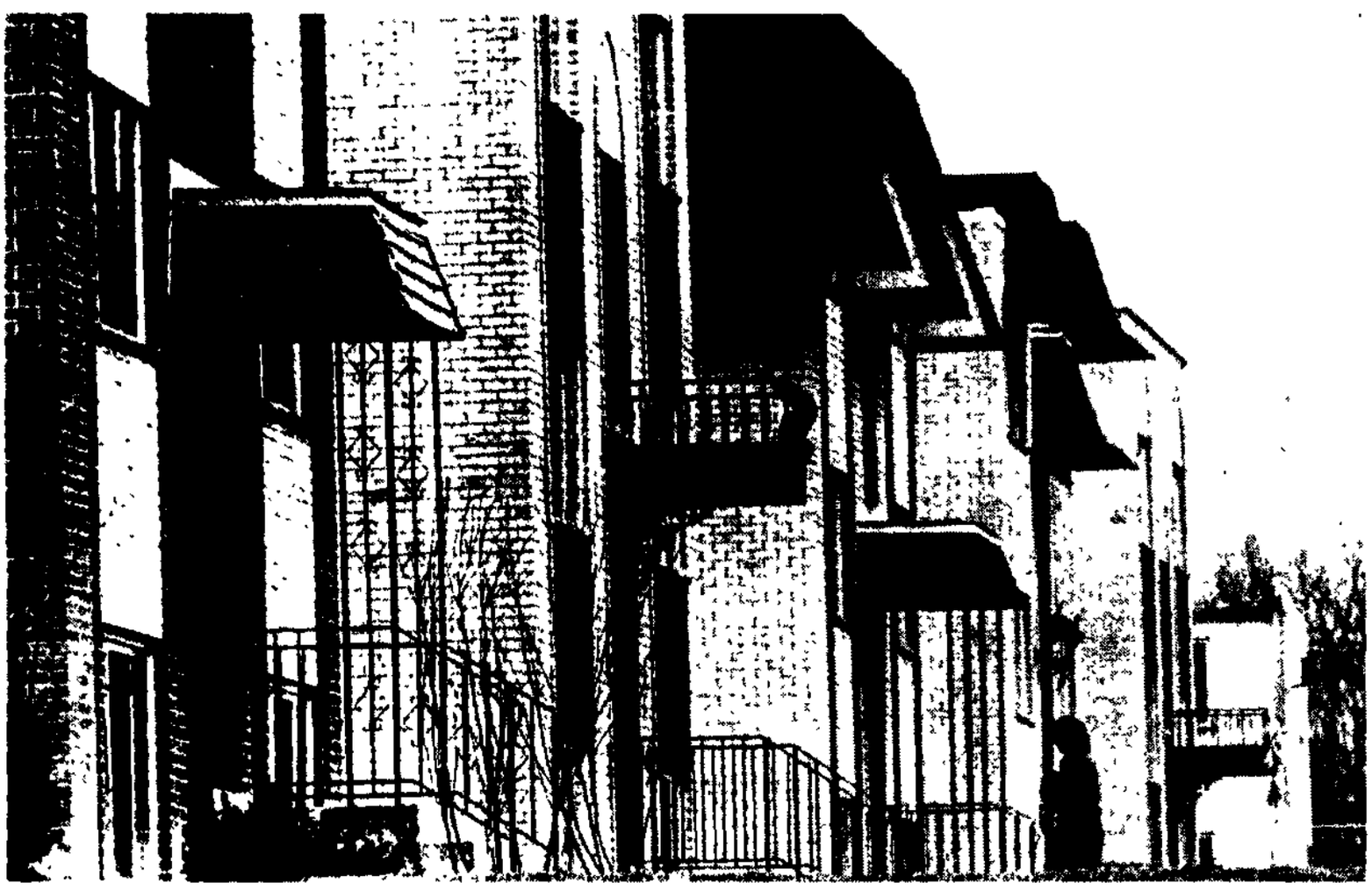

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**PRETTY SECTIONS** of polished concrete have a life history just like natural rocks. It's part of the job of Bernie Erlin, a materials and concrete consultant who lives in Wheeling, to trace the events that have affected building materials.

# He's The Sherlock Holmes Of the 'Concrete Jumble'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete

But to Bernie Erlin, a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher

Erlin, who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr. in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke, a highway is cracking, or how much stress a steel beam will withstand

"It's a little like being Sherlock Holmes" Erlin explains. And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful.

For example, there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic. By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire.

"AFTER I HAD told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage," Erlin explains.

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes. And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them.

In the case of the highway, a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock, a piece of mica schist. Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway.

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway. The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete. Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase.

SOME OF THE methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X-ray diffractimetry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them. The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye, or testing to see how hard it is,or even tasting it.

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems. One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter.

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking. He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks.

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and, deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire.

ERLIN, WHO WORKED for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material.

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage, Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured.

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1460 and 1530 A.D.

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal, something the architect was seeking.

IN ANOTHER "project he's now working on, Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor. He has also done similar preventive work on dams.

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters.

Erlin, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, explains that his projects come to him from all over the U.S. and occasionally from aboard. Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem.

But to Erlin, the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked, but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it.

## Zoning Board Meet April 20

A planned development, retail stores, a gas station and airplane hangars in unincorporated areas of the Wheeling Township area are all slated for discussion before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Wheeling Village Hall.

Rezoning from single-family residence to general business district will be proposed for 1.5 acres near the intersection of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Road. The rezoning will make way for retail stores.

A gas station and food store are planned for 1.5 acres near the intersection of River Road and Willow Road. Rezoning applicants are requesting a change from single-family residence to restricted service district.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES will request rezoning from restricted manufacturing district to special use for 3.9 acres near the intersection of Wolf and Palatine roads. The rezoning is for construction of airport hangars and auxiliary facilities.

Nolan, O'Malley and Dunne will propose a "planned development" for 48.5 acres near the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. The firm is applying for rezoning from general residence district to special use.

## Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to make contributions to Community Calendar should contact Mrs. James Dyer, 439-3377, of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

**Tuesday, April 7**

—VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., village hall.

**Wednesday, April 8**

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

## Co-ed To Study In Washington

An Elk Grove Village co-ed is one of 17 Monmouth College students who have been selected to take part in the Washington House Program during the third term this year.

Danielle DePalma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DePalma of 80 Walpole Road, a junior, is majoring in government.

The students each take three courses during their residency in Washington, D.C., including an independent study course directed by a Monmouth faculty member. The courses include government in action and art and architecture in Washington and take advantage of the setting for field trips.

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# Cultural Group 'Dazzled'

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Burl" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, This should encourage us to get moving or step onto the art fair." The commission is planning a one day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center whose officers have, in turn offered advice and encouragement.

The center was built for a community of 1.2 million" observed Commissioner Robert Hawley "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it."

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people In one the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer"

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

**SOAKING UP CULTURE:** Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

## Air Force Medal

Sgt Dale W Banot, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Banot, 28 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, has received the U S Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand

Sgt Banot an aircraft mechanic, was cited for his outstanding leadership, managerial skill and devotion to duty

He was presented the medal at Duluth International Airport, Minn., where he now serves with the 343rd Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command

## 'Spring Gala' Slated

The German-American National Congress will have a "spring gala" dance April 25 8 p m., in St Monica Hall, Carpentersville Admission is $2 50 in advance or $3 at the door.

To order tickets, call Bernard Schmicker, 742-9129.

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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*

**RIGHT FOOT** forward A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America

# *Stations To Blend 2 'Sounds'*

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set get ready for "the surround sound

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music

WEXI (92 7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101 1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1 30 p m and 7 p m today

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion

**EACH MICROPHONE** would add its own sounds to the four track system

In today s broadcast, WMAQ FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels WEXI FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect If two stereo units are not available a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on ' McQuinn said "but it has and this new system may become just as popular "

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights

The 90 foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts

# Cutbacks Skip Motorola Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg

Elmer Wavering president of Motorola Inc said Monday that wildcat trucking strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants

About 3 000 workers will be on a two week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin Franklin Park Quincy and Pontiac

**WAVERING** also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg

Alan Center vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700 000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March 1967 More than 3 000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300 000 square feet

**IN ADDITION** Motorola has plans for a 135 000 square foot building to house corporate offices including the company s finance law human relations and public relations departments

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems mobile and portable units paging receivers component products closed-circuit television car telephones and other communication items

## Proviso Reunion

The Proviso Township High School Class of 1960 will hold a ten year reunion Saturday October 24 in the Crystal Ball room of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel Reservations will be accepted up to August 15

Class members who have not been notified by mail or who know of alumni who would be difficult to locate are asked to contact Joan Davolo McCoy 894 1144


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THE ASSOCIATION on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT...9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



**North and South, East and West, Young and Old, Rich and Poor, Jew and Gentile, Black and White and Brown and Yellow and Red, This town, this city, this state, this country bleeds a little every day.**

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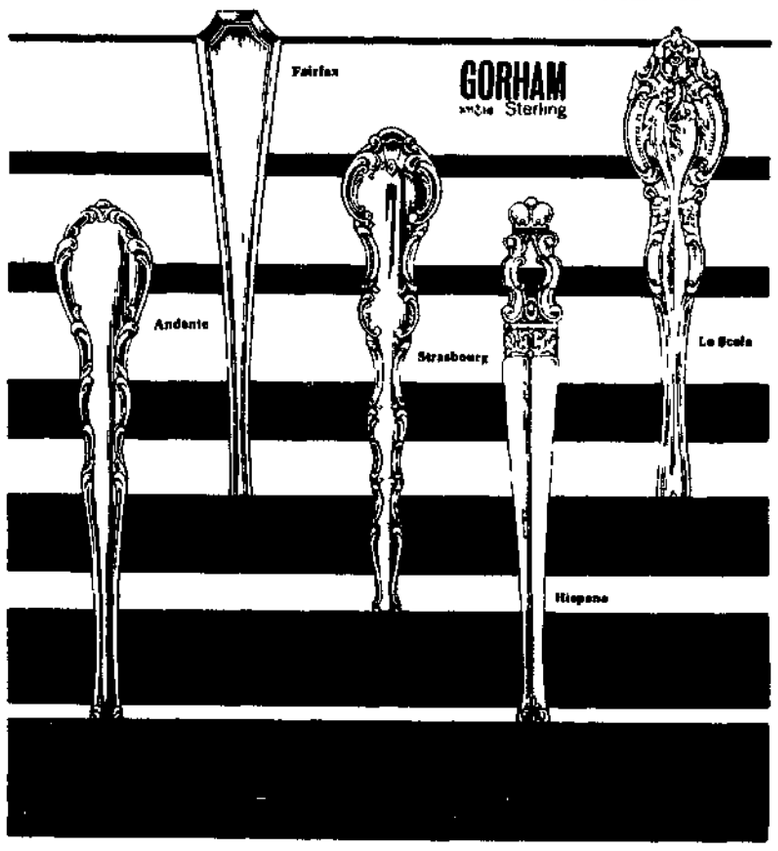


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## Storkfeathers

# They Share A Birthday

Chimes repeat themselves in the William W Heise Jr residence, 375 Plymouth Drive in Inverness Tracy Joy was born on March 28, the birthday of her 11-year old brother Bill, who by coincidence was born the day before Easter too

Tracy weighed 8 pounds exactly at birth in Northwest Community Hospital Besides Bill she has another brother Timothy, 20 months, and a sister Wendy 4½

Grandparents of the four children are Mr and Mrs John Watkins of Plum Grove Estates and Mrs William Heise of Elgin Mrs Florence Walzer of Plum Grove Estates is a great grandmother

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Sage Salman was born March 28 and weighed 7 pounds He is the second son for the Gary Salmans 113 Fairfield Lane Hoffman Estates Other Salman children are Brad 4½, Kristi 3, and Kim 2 Grandparents are the H K Larsens and Mrs Arnan Salman, all of Omaha Neb

Vijay Kumar Arya joins two brothers in the residence of Mr and Mrs Manohar Lal Arya 250 E Mayfield, Hoffman Estates She was born March 28 and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces Her two brothers are Susheel Mohan, 6, and Ravinder Kumar 2

Christopher James Walker is the second child for the Gary Walkers of 605 N Rohlwing Road, Palatine Chris weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces when born March 28 Gary Jr , 2, is the couple's older son Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lawrence Robbins of Searsmont, Maine and Mr and Mrs Joseph Couture of Wilbraham, Mass

Kenda Marie Bunzey joins Russel, 2, in the Kenneth Bunzey family, 4833 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows Kenda was born March 31 and weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Grandparents are Mrs Catherine Ommen of Cullom and Mr and Mrs Clement Friedenbach of Brockton, Mont

Catherine Lynn Wallander weighed 6 pounds, 11½ ounces when born March 19 She is the third child in the Joseph Wallander Jr residence, 561 Grosvener Lane, Elk Grove Village Her brother and sister are Jim, 9 and Betsy, 3 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs J Wallander Sr of Calumet City and Mr and Mrs J. Roberts of Park Ridge

MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Tammy Marie Oye, weighing 9 pounds at birth on March 22, is a first child for Mr. and Mrs James Oye, 2304 St James, Rolling Meadows. The baby is a granddaughter for the Raymond Sabels of Elmhurst and Mrs. Roberta Oye of Rolling Meadows. Jacob Oye of Palatine is one of Tammy's great-grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Kristina Marie Thebault was born March 20 and weighed 7 pounds, 6½ ounces. She joins a brother Thomas 4½, and a sister Sandra, 22 months. Parents of the three children are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T Thebault, 306 S. George St., Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Louis Thebault Jr. of Park Ridge and Mr and Mrs Fritz Studinger of Karlsruhe, Germany

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kara Lee Schein is the first born for Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Schein, 402 Dixon Drive, Hoffman Estates. Kara was born March 29 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital weighing in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces Grandparents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schein and Mr. and Mrs Alex Korecek, all of Chicago.

Tonya Ann Rush joins her parents, the Arthur Rushes in their home at 1326 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village She was born March 30 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Angene of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Mrs. Lucille Rush of Columbus, Ohio.

Danette Ann Gabl joins a 2½-year-old brother James in the Daniel Gabl home at 614 Bahama Lane, Schaumburg. Born March 16 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, Danette weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are the Walter Madraks and Mrs. Veronica Gabl, all of Chicago.

Dawn Marie Sorce was a Feb. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorce, 432 Westover Lane, Schaumburg. Dawn weighed 7 pounds at birth in Resurrection Hospital. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are the senior Jay Sorces and the Joseph Shepkes

# Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## State Regent Is DAR Guest

The Illinois State Regent of the DAR, Mrs Wakelee R Smith, will be guest speaker at Thursday's potluck luncheon of Eli Skinner chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution

DAR Past and Present" is to be Mrs Smith's topic A member of the Deval Mechlin chapter DAR, Mrs. Smith has been active in Fourth Division and has served as national vice chairman of American Heritage She is a member of Daughters of American Colonists, the National Society of New England Women and Society of Mayflower Descendants She is also a past president of the Beverly Hills Center of the Infant Welfare Society



Mrs. Wakelee Smith

HOSTESS FOR THE luncheon will be Mrs H W Post 931 N Kennicott, Arlington Heights Assisting her will be Mrs John Burgermeister and Mrs Thomas Thomas

Nominations of officers and reports of recent state conference will also take place, and plans for a fund-raising luncheon on April 16 will be finalized Mrs John V Bruning will host the fund-raising luncheon in her Prospect Heights home

DAISIES TELL of the benefit fashion show planned by the Juniorettes of Arlington Heights. Vicki Dellacecca and Donna Jernberg make decorations for the show, "Daisy Delights," to be held Saturday at Pioneer Park. Proceeds will help support a child in Ceylon.

## Singles Potluck At Spring Time

A potluck dinner has been planned for Friday's meeting of the newly-formed fellowship group, The Suburban Singles. The group will be meeting in Peace Reformed Church, 600 E. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

The committee has chosen "Spring Time" as the theme for the evening, which will include a business meeting following dinner.

The group includes single persons over 30 who are unmarried, divorced, widowed or separated; others interested may call 358-0934 after 6:30 p.m.

## Salt Dishes Make Floral Containers

The art of arranging artificial flowers in salt dishes was demonstrated last month by Mrs. John V. Dingstee of Deerfield to members of Wheeling Garden Club.

Hostesses for the evening meeting, held in the Heritage Park Building, were Mrs. Don Sheldon and Mrs. Max Barnes.

The club has donated money to the Wheeling Beautification Committee for Arbor Day to be used for flower plantings at the Veterans Memorial Monument at Heritage Park.

A local landscaper will speak at the club's April 28 meeting.

## *Homeowners Dine On Steak and Wine*

Two popular American ingredients to a fine meal — steak and wine — will be served to residents of Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, Palatine, on Saturday evening, April 18. The dinner party is slated for 8 o'clock at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

A representative of Foremost Liquors in Palatine will provide a variety of imported wines for the guests to sample, while explaining to them the correct uses and serving of wines.

Dinner chairman Mrs Edward Carr, 358-1094 may be phoned for tickets

## *Emergency Care Of Cardiac Victims*

"Emergency Cardiac Care" will be the topic for Thursday's meeting of the Medical Assistants Association of Northwest Cook County. Dr. Hector R. Vazquez, surgeon, will speak and also show films on artificial resuscitation.

The meeting will be held in lunchroom B of Northwest Community Hospital at 8 p.m

The Medical Assistants are also planning their annual installation dinner at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, on May 13. Any women employed in the medical profession are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. William Miller, 3507 Mallard Court, Rolling Meadows by May 1.

## It's Ham and Eggs!

Palatine Chapter 585 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a ham and egg breakfast Sunday. Serving will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Palatine Masonic temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road.

MOUNTING DRIED FLOWERS in frames will be demonstrated by Mrs. Norman Nichols, left, at Wednesday's meeting of Palatine Posies Garden Club. Mrs. Len Murrans is one of the club members looking forward to the program. Members will bring their own materials to the evening meeting for which Mrs. Steve Atkinson, Monterey Drive, will be hostess.

## Auxiliary Fashion Show in Palatine

Palatine American Legion Auxiliary to Post 690 will hold a spring and summer fashion show Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m , at 122 W Palatine Road.

Fashions will be shown by the Stewardt Shop of Des Plaines

Chairman is Mrs Richard Holmes. Tickets are available from auxiliary members or at the door

Models in the show are Mrs Mal Becker, Mrs Otto Frohne, Mrs Ernie Garber, Mrs. T. Gunderson, Mrs Fred Haemker, and Karen Jansen

Also, Mrs Leona Johnson, Susan Johnson, Mrs. Ken Lesnick, Mrs Frank Orzolek, Mrs. Rose Mosser, Mrs. Thomas Peterson and Mrs. Louis Ribar

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392 7070 — "The Magic Christian" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Ben Hur" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1· "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2 "Cactus Flower" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — CL 3-7435 — "Easy Rider" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Tick, Tick, Tick" (G) plus "Flare Up" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

## Cranapple Teaser

. Hot cranapple teaser is a good cold weather beverage Combine 1 quart of cranberry-apple drink with 1½ cups of strong tea and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and add ¼ teaspoon of almond extract and ½ cup cup of syrup drained from spiced apple rings. Pour into mugs and serve hot. Makes 6 1-cup servings.

## *Theatrical Guild Presents Nominees*

Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, 8 p m , Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park

The nominating committee of Chair and Keith Lacy, Jennie Blanton and Lynda Goeb will present its choice of candidates for next year for the executive board Voting will take place in May.

The group also will discuss its recent production, "I Remember Mama," and will begin plans for summer activities.

Anyone interested in working with the Tri-Village Theatre Guild is invited to the meeting

## *Fashion-Lunch With a Boutique*

A boutique will be a feature of the benefit luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Northwest Chapter Service League of Lake Bluff-Chicago Homes for Children

To be held Tuesday, April 14 in Old Orchard Country Club, the show will feature fashions from Muriel Mundy of Arlington Heights and Palatine and wigs from High Fashion Wigs, Des Plaines

Tickets for the affair may be obtained by calling 439-1530, Extension 225.

The League aids in finding homes for hard-to-place children and also serves the adoptive and natural parents.

## Gardening Tips Subject of Meeting

Home gardening tips is the program to be presented at the monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, Thursday, 8 30 p m., in the Junior High Auditorium

Carl Klehm of Klehm Nursery will discuss the correct care and feeding of plants and will present slides to illustrate some of his advice for the home gardener.

Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the Decorating, Executive and Girl Scout Committees under the leadership of Mrs Andrew Turner, Mrs. James Collins, and Mrs. John Shanley.

The ways and means project for the month will be a "Dominick's Day" Wednesday, April 15. Members and friends of the club who shop at Dominick's Food Stores that day can add the club by signing a benefit ticket at the check-out counter and specifying that the proceeds are for the parish. The club will receive a percentage of the amount of purchase.

Tickets may be obtained from the ways and means co-chairmen, Mrs. Bernard Moore, 255-1578 and Mrs. Richard Goedke, 255-1604.

## *Zodiac in Style*

"Zodiac in Style" will be the theme of the fourth annual fashion show of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Saturday, April 18, at the Nordic Hills Country Club. Ensembles will be provided by the Lual Shop, Hoffman Estates.

Co-chairmen for the fashion show and luncheon are Mrs William Burton and Mrs. Kirck Heckmann. Committee chairmen include Mrs David Gregg, tickets, Mrs Rollie Olson, decorations; Mrs David Herron, programs; and Mrs. Barry Goldberg, posters

For reservations and information readers may call Mrs Goldberg, 894-4481, or Mrs. Heckmann, 539-9148.

# Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 991-2300 Ext 270)

Wednesday, April 8

—Monthly meeting, Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p m , Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

Friday, April 10

—Music on Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School. Reservations, 392-6722

Saturday, April 11

—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p m.

Sunday, April 12

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild hosts benefit concert by Northwestern University's Opera Workshop, 3 p.m., Adlai Stevenson High School, Route 22 just west of Half Day Tickets, 255-6091.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man show now through April 22, 407 N Vail, Arlington Heights Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p m.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Profitable | 31 Lining | 61 Be |
| 2 Start | 32 Inspiring | 62 Different |
| 3 True | 33 Your | 63 Come |
| 4 Look | 34 Problems | 64 Calm |
| 5 For | 35 Lead | 65 And |
| 6 Don't | 36 Beware | 66 Thinly |
| 7 Friends | 37 Believers | 67 Commotion |
| 8 Don't | 38 Effort | 68 Based |
| 9 New | 39 As | 69 Way |
| 10 A | 40 Nothing | 70 With |
| 11 Maintain | 41 They | 71 You |
| 12 If | 42 Around | 72 False |
| 13 The | 43 Arise | 73 Confident |
| 14 Alliances | 44 Built | 74 Confidence |
| 15 New | 45 Of | 75 On |
| 16 Silver | 46 Shabby | 76 At |
| 17 Harmony | 47 Surround | 77 Or |
| 18 Spread | 48 Idea | 78 Claims |
| 19 Add | 49 Concerning | 79 Past |
| 20 Hobby | 50 Too | 80 Profitable |
| 21 Your | 51 Circle | 81 All |
| 22 To | 52 For | 82 Of |
| 23 Could | 53 Vex | 83 Practical |
| 24 Meet | 54 You | 84 Ideas |
| 25 In | 55 To | 85 Advancement |
| 26 And | 56 Mutually | 86 Challenge |
| 27 Dissatisfied | 57 Money | 87 Life |
| 28 The | 58 May | 88 Costs |
| 29 Search | 59 Merchandise | 89 Experiences |
| 30 Let | 60 Around | 90 Authority |

4/7

To 9 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

# Obituaries

## Anthony A. Rabicki

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a m today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church 750 Elk Grove Blvd , Elk Grove Village for Anthony A (Tony) Rabicki 48 of 119 Wildwood Road Elk Grove Village Burial will be in St Adalbert Cemetery Niles

Mr Rabicki died suddenly Friday after an apparent heart attack while on a business trip in Birmingham Ala

Survivors include his widow Elizabeth a son Anthony A Jr three daughters, Carol Anne Patricia and Margaret all at home two sisters, Mrs Dorothy Rizzo of Park Ridge and Mrs Mary Ann Rabicki

Drake and Son Funeral Home 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge are in charge of the funeral arrangements

## Mrs. Amy F. Ericson

Mrs Amy F Ericson 82 of 906 W Miner St Arlington Heights died Sunday in St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village Formerly of Rockford she had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last five years

Preceded in death by her husband E Norman survivors include a son, Roger K and a daughter-in-law, Jeannette of Arlington Heights five grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Visitation will be today a hour before time of funeral services at 8 p m in Haire Funeral Home Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, with the Rev Leon A Haring Jr of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights officiating

Graveside services also conducted by the Rev Leon A Haring Jr will be held at 11 a m tomorrow in Arlington Memorial Cemetery Rockford

## Gregg L. Meyer

Gregg L Meyer, 19, of 1966 W Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, a student at the University of Montana, died Thursday in Missoula, Mont

Funeral services will be at 1 30 p m today in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N York St , Elmhurst with the Rev John Spaid presiding Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst

Surviving are his parents, Theodore and Corinne Meyer of Mount Prospect, a brother Douglas his grandparents Theodore and Margret Meyer and Louis Passeger , and his great grandparents, Ewald and Cora Voge, all of Elmhurst

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the University Foundation, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont

## Walter E. Winters

Visitation for Walter E Winters, 91, of Wheeling, who died Sunday in St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, will be from 2 to 10 p m today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W Central Road at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p m in the chapel of the funeral home

The Rev David J Quill of St Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect will officiate Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park

Survivors include two daughters Mrs Hazel (Charles R ) Bernard of Wheeling and Mrs Martha M Dvorsky of Cicero, a son, Henry W and six grandchildren

## Mrs. E. Thormahlen

Mrs Evelyn Thormahlen, 92, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last 5½ years

Funeral services conducted by the Rev John M Kempf were held Sunday evening in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Arlington Heights, followed by graveside services yesterday in Lockport City Cemetery, Lockport

Survivors include a grandson, Donald H Thormahlen, several nieces and nephews

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements

Memorial may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W Oakton St , Arlington Heights, 60004

## Deaths Elsewhere

Robert B Pettigrew, 69, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead Thursday on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack

Funeral services were held yesterday in Des Plaines Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines

Mr Pettigrew, a custodian for the Des Plaines Public Schools System was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Des Plaines American Legion Post, No 36

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, a son, Robert E of Arlington Heights, two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs Ethel Rodgers of Danville, Ill

William C O'Donnell, 83, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead Sunday on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines Visitation is from 2 to 10 p m today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a m tomorrow in St Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines, and burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines

Mr O'Donnell a retired collector for the Chicago North Western Railway served as host at the Des Plaines Elk's Club, No 1526

Survivors include his widow, Frances, a son, William F of Westport, Conn , a brother, Thomas O'Donnell of Mount Prospect and a sister, Mrs. Esther O'Shaughnessy of Des Plaines

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

## The Lighter Side

# Shake Car Before Using

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extensive as well as intensive research is currently being performed in the hope of developing a new type of automobile engine

The idea is to provide a substitute for the internal combustion engine, which causes pollution problems

Thus far alas, most of the experiments have involved steam and electric engines Which shows that the automotive engineers of today are distressingly devoid of imagination

Steam and electric engines both were tried in the early days of motoring They didn't work well then and there is no reason to suppose they can ever be improved enough to provide a practical means of propelling an automobile

What is needed is a complete break with the past — an auto engine based on an entirely new concept of propulsion

Often, the quickest way to come up with a new concept is to hold a brainstorming session With that in mind I recently assembled a group of deep thinkers from various fields outside the auto industry.

Then I tossed up the question "What would make a good substitute for the internal combustion engine?" and had them bat it around

"The most logical substitute for an internal combustion engine would be external combustion engine," one of my guests brainstormed "If you burn the fuel externally, you do away with exhaust fumes, which are the major source of pollution"

"Right!" another guest agreed "Instead of having exhaust fumes, you would have smoke Smoke is easier to see than exhaust fumes and therefore would be easier to control"

"That would be a step forward," I said, "but it is not a new concept Are there any other ideas?"

"I may have something," a third guest said "Why have any kind of combustion? Why not have carbonation instead?"

I said "Would you mind elaborating on that a bit?"

"Be glad to If you have ever opened a bottle of champagne, you are aware that it exerts a force capable of propelling a cork across the room where it lands in a bowl of chopped chicken livers

"This force is a result of carbonation, which is caused by fermentation Now if you had an engine which had a carbonator in place of a carburetor you could exert a force capable of propelling an auto"

Well there you have it Detroit And I might point out that a carbonated engine would use the most abundant fuel in the world — sour grapes

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## The Way We See It

# Harper Choices: Morton, Mrs. Nicklas

Voters in Harper College Dist. 512 will be asked this Saturday to elect two persons from a strong field of six to serve three-year terms on the college's board of trustees.

The candidates are seeking election (or re-election, as the case may be) at a time when Harper is weathering the transition from adolescence (this is the first year for the college's permanent campus in Palatine) to maturity as a strong community college.

We wonder at times if the college will reach adulthood. For instance, last month a handful of 6,000 persons out of a potential 100,000 voters turned out to reject a desperately needed 17-cent tax referendum.

And only 2,000 of those voters voted "yes" on the twin tax hikes. Granted that the economic climate today is wretched, but the size of the defeat indicates that the public was not made even minimally aware of the growth and importance of community college education in the suburbs.

Harper has other serious problems, in addition to its failure to communicate with the public. Neither the board nor the administration seems to fully understand the needs of faculty members, nor has the board yet shown sensitivity to the voices of students.

With these problems — and the growing academic strengths of Harper — in mind, we endorse for one of the open seats on the board Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, a professor at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Morton, in public and in a candidate interview with the Herald, has shown a sensitivity to the needs of faculty members and students. He has a special understanding of Harper, as he taught there part-time a year ago. As an employe of another public college, he understands the need for sensitivity to citizens, especially students.

We find Morton a flexible man who will work well with other board members while speaking loudly when necessary to express his opinions. Although he will not be a "spokesman" for the faculty, he will be alert to their problems; it is a quality which is largely absent on the present board.

We also endorse, with some hesitation, Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness for the other open seat on the board.

Mrs. Nicklas is one of the original members of the college's board, as she was first elected in 1965. She is active in civic affairs in the Palatine area, has tirelessly represented Harper at area and statewide gatherings and is a hard worker genuinely concerned and active in working for Harper's future.

However, we believe that her close relationship with the college's administration is dangerous, as it encourages faculty and student mistrust of the board, which must be a separate entity from the administration, faculty and students. We are also concerned that she does not adequately understand how important it is that Harper deal openly and freely with the press and public.

A candidate's openness towards the public must be reflected in the public's willingness to intelligently and rationally select the best persons to serve on a public body. In other words, it's on your shoulders to select on April 11 the best possible board members to serve Harper College.

## Looking for Added Power

## Palatine Today

# New Start in Dist. 211?

by MARTHA KOPER

A report recently was issued by officials of High School Dist. 211. Too bad all the taxpayers won't get a chance to read it.

They should, since it's all about them. Titled "A Report Concerning Community Relations," the five-page report gives cause for alarm.

"In summary, our present program is shallow; if press coverage fails, there is little else to carry the community relations program," it states.

It's interesting the press is given such a prominent role in the school district's life. As a reporter aware of Dist. 211's activities for more than three years, I was amazed to learn of a newspaper's significance. I never would have guessed from attending board meetings.

THE IMPORTANCE of the press has seldom been demonstrated when reporters attempt to reach board members and administrators.

It's encouraging to learn the long, dry spell might be over. If nothing else is obvious from the report, it's certain the district is looking for ways to improve its relations with the community.

Although authors of the report point out its need was established "even before the most recent controversy as envisioned by Paddock Publications" there are several lines devoted to "distortions and half-truths" of the Herald.

Apparently, our four-part series covering serious questions surrounding Dist. 211's actions is the thorn in the district's side.

THE "YOUTHFULNESS of the reporting staff," our "lack of educational orientation," and our "inaccurate" reporting are mentioned. These points are given as excuses for not expecting community relations to improve.

It's surprising to hear that youth disqualifies a reporter from being capable of covering a school district with almost 6,400 teenagers.

And whether it's right or wrong, journalism experts don't agree it's necessary to have a college degree in education in order to report school activities. We're trained to ask questions, listen, understand and report.

Now, more than four weeks after the series of stories appeared in the Herald, our "inaccurate reporting" still has not been substantiated.

It's important to let our readers know what happened when that series began during the first week of March. We were beseiged with phone calls and letters. Some were complimentary and some were critical.

THERE WERE A LOT of phone calls from board members. Almost all of them asked for a chance to tell their side of the story. We happily agreed.

After all, one of the primary reasons behind the series was to finally get some answers to the continuing questions about Dist. 211. We still haven't heard a word, nor have the taxpayers.

The only report coming from the district concerns community relations and points out how bad the current condition is.

Even with so many negative points in the report, I still hope there is a chance for the press to provide its readers with constant and thorough information about their school district.

The time has come to end the chaos and confusion surrounding Dist. 211. If it grows any bigger, there will be one obvious group who suffers — the students.

We're certain school officials want to avoid that at all costs. They should be certain a newspaper motivated to provide public information only wants to help school officials get their message to the people.

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## Prospectus

# Yes, The Y Builds Men

BY BRAD BREKKE

I'm not the sort of fellow who dumps 25 pounds of ice cubes into his bath tub each night and then climbs over the edge with a speargun and a bar of soap, just to make a sport of the ritual.

But ice diving can be fun, and you don't need a summer sun and warm water to enjoy yourself.

All you need is an ice covered quarry and the proper equipment and you can swim outside year-round.

Sunday I had a chance to make such a dive at a little rock-bottom quarry near Racine, Wis.

Actually the dive was an open water check-out dive. The last diving test in a 12-week scuba diving course given by the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

I HAD ONLY made one open water dive prior to that, last September at Rock Lake, Wis., just over the state line from Antioch.

But this dive surprised me. I didn't get nearly as cold as I did swimming at the YMCA pool, which is inside.

The quarry is about an hour's drive from Mount Prospect, taking the Tri-State Tollway north to Racine. There were about 25 of us who made the trip, including the scuba instructors.

When we arrived, we parked on a high bluff overlooking the quarry. And it was the coldest looking body of water I have ever seen.

The sun was shining, the wind blowing, snow on the ground and about 50 feet below . . . there it was.

The water was blue and there was ice on top about 40 yards off shore.

A GOOD DAY for diving!

So we peeled off our clothes, stepped into our wet suits, unpacked our gear and struck out for the beach.

It was cold until we had the wet suits zipped, which included a jacket, pants, a hood, boots and gloves, all made of neoprene, which is something like foam rubber and fits skin tight to insure a diver's maneuverability and warmth.

And there was the other gear which included an air tank, regulator, face mask, snorkel, fins and weight belt. We used it all.

I had never used a wet suit before and was amazed it kept me comfortable, even after walking into the water. I felt a little water trickling inside the suit in a few places, but it soon warmed to body temperature and stayed there.

OUR FIRST DIVE was an open water free dive, which means it was made without an aqua-lung.

About 20 yards off the rocky shore a fellow diver, using scuba, was sitting on the bottom in about 20 feet of water.

He was waiting for us.

A rope tied to him and a large inner tube indicated where he was sitting at all times. Our instructions were to swim out, dive down, wave to him and pick a rock up off the bottom, which we had to surface with to get credit for the dive.

About this time I wondered what I was doing here and why. Why had I left a warm bed early Sunday morning to swim in a body of ice water? It didn't make sense, except that I enjoyed it and forgot why I had asked myself that question.

On the way up I felt like a Labrador Retriever. My master had thrown a rock into a pool and told me to "fetch it." And I did.

OUR NEXT DIVE was with scuba. Each student paired up with an instructor and swam to the bottom 40 to 50 feet down.

I had trouble equalizing the pressure in my ears at 26 feet, but after a while they popped and I was okay. On the bottom they asked us to take the air hose out of our mouths for a minute, sit there, then clear it and put it back in.

Then we had to take off our face masks, put them back on and clear them. It was like getting hit with a bucket of cold water after a warm shower.

And that was it. The end of the check-out dive, the end of the course. I hope to go diving again soon. Maybe another ice dive, this time just for fun. It's a world unlike any other I have known . . . beneath the deep. But it will have to wait a little while.

I didn't spear any fish Sunday, but I did manage to find something to bring home from the bottom.

A cold.

## Eye on Arlington

# Mournful Ballad of the Homeowner

by JAMES VESELY

New homeowners, like new car owners, are not the easiest people to please. They sink a lot of money into a major investment and they are quite particular about their new home. They figure they have a right to be particular when upwards of $30,000 is involved.

That's why there will always be homeowners' complaints in the new sections of Arlington Heights. It is virtually impossible to erect homes on the scale and volume that is being done here without some family somewhere along the line complaining bitterly about the product they bought.

The latest such complaints come from the north side of town, in Berkley Square where 3-H Builders are erecting homes that sell between $30,000 and $40,000.

PEOPLE UP there are complaining that their homes are coming apart after six months of use, and that the construction was so hurried in the first place that major repairs are now necessary.

The woman who got the most action finally resorted to putting up signs in

Jim Vesely

front of her new house lambasting the builder.

Other residents complain that their grievances were resolved only after they contacted lawyers or the Arlington Heights building department.

In many ways, it's a familiar story. Homeowners in the Kingsbridge subdivision at the extreme south end of the village filed similar complaints against their builder, Realcoa.

In each case, the builder promises full service. In each case, there is evidence that the builder makes good on some construction errors.

But in each case, the homeowners remain unsatisfied.

DELAYS IN getting workmen to the homes, further delays in ordering materials, and finally, unresponsive company officials make the first year of residence in some of the new subdivisions a hellish experience.

The Arlington Heights building department is acknowledged to be one of the finest such offices in the metropolitan area. I believe that.

The builders are often made to work with tradesmen in short supply, with materials hard to get and homeowners themselves hard to contact during the week. I believe that, too.

The homeowners, caught in a difficult housing market, often moving here from out of state, forced to accept homes only partially completed, and locked into a difficult money situation, remain squarely in the middle, looking at shoddy construction and a $40,000 mortgage.

And I believe that most of all.

## The Fence Post

# Crackpots, or Dedicated?

While sitting at our dinner table Sunday with our family and a number of dinner guests, our telephone rang. An older woman, speaking with broken English, informed us that there was a bomb waiting for our home. This doesn't scare us because we know this will probably happen sooner or later anyway, but we would like to know why.

Is it because these people really are crackpots as the popular cliches go today, or are they really dedicated people to a hideous cause that they believe in?

IS IT BECAUSE we go to a Bible-believing church that really "tells it like it is" or because we still believe in God and his teachings and the Bible as his inspired word?

Is it because we believe in America, Old Glory and the republic for which it stands, the free enterprise system and the old fashioned belief that people are only what they make of themselves individually? That society is not to blame for our mistakes, but we, as individuals have to shoulder the blame?

Is it because we too believe in freedom of speech and believe in fighting to preserve this freedom?

Is it because we believe in truth and not deceit, and say so?

If these happen to be the reasons for our home being bombed, then I'm only sorry we have but one house to give for our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle
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## Coaches, Writers Rate Teams

# *Poll Tabs Cubs, Orioles for '70 Series*

**THE CUBS AND THE** Baltimore Orioles will meet in the 1970 World Series

That is what a poll of the area "experts" reveals in a tabulation of their pre season predictions.

Baseball coaches and sports writers probably see as much, or more, baseball than anybody else and coaches and writers made up the prediction board.

**The high school coaches polled were Roy Schodtler of Palatine, Jerry Cunningham of Conant, Terry Gellinger of Fremd, Larry Pohlman of Prospect, Fran Somers of Arlington, Larry Peddy of Elk Grove, Tom Seidel of Forest View, Ron DeBolt of Wheeling, Steve Chernicky of Hersey and Pat Mahoney of St. Viator.**

The American Legion coaches who filled out ballots were Lloyd Meyer of Arlington Heights, Bob Grybash of Palatine, Larry Nomellini of Logan Square, Gerry Elisco of Wheeling and Dick Grigsby of Mount Prospect.

On the college level, coach Chele Hinton of Harper Junior College participated in the prediction poll

The Paddock sports staff of sports editor Bob Frisk and staff writers Phil Kurth, Larry Everhart, Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard and yours truly also took part in the poll.

**The local "experts" picked the Cubs in a runaway in the National League Eastern Division and the Atlanta Braves to come out on top of the National West after a tight battle.**

The Cubs were picked to shade Atlanta in the National League playoffs.

Baltimore was selected to easily break away from the field in the American League Eastern Division and Minnesota was the slight choice over Oakland in the West.

Like last year, Baltimore is the choice over Minnesota in the American League playoffs.

Many coaches admitted that sentiment was a factor in picking the Cubs to win the National League East.

**Most of the opinions on the Cubs ran as such: (1) age will be a factor in the bullpen and with Ernie Banks; (2) the Cubs do not need a hitting center fielder, just a defensive specialist; (3) this is a one shot team and if the Cubs do not win it this year there are lean years ahead.**

St. Louis was the slim choice for second place over the World Champion New York Mets. The panel noted a weakness in the Cardinal bullpen and a lack of a reliable attack on the Mets.

Everyone respected Pittsburgh's power but the pitching was too much of a question mark to pick the Pirates higher than fourth. Philadelphia, laden with rookies, was pegged for fifth and Montreal a distant sixth.

Of the 22 ballots cast, 14 went with the Cubs to win the division. Seidel and Grybash picked the Mets, DeBolt, Frisk, Logan and this writer went with St. Louis and Hinton and Everhart pegged the Pirates. The others went with Chicago.

Last year the National League West had a five-team race and the poll revealed that it will be the same in 1970.

**The Braves, with first place votes from Schodtler, Cunningham, Pohlman, Chernicky, Nomellini and Grigsby, were a slight choice to win the division for the second year in a row.**

**To further exemplify the tightness of the West, no less than five teams received three or more first place votes.**

Cincinnati, with an awesome attack but little pitching, was picked for second place in the system that gave six points for first place, five for second, four for third, etc.

Seidel, Meyer, Grybash, Hinton and Frisk named Cincinnati as the No. 1 team.

The Dodgers, who had Somers, Mahoney, Elisco, Gellinger and Everhart for backers, were picked for a close third place. San Francisco, perennial second place finisher, was picked for fourth even though DeBolt, Logan and Kurth gave the Giants first place votes.

**Peddy, Reinhard and yours truly went with Houston to finish first in the West but the other pollsters saw otherwise and the Astros finished fifth in the poll. Everyone of the 22 ballots had San Diego finishing in sixth place.**

Baltimore received more support for a first place finish than any other team. The Orioles received 20 first place votes, one second and one third.

Boston, given a first place nod from Gellinger, was picked to coast into second place. All of the experts liked the job Ted Williams was doing with the Washington Senators and pegged the Nats for third place.

Meyer gave the New York Yankees a first place vote but the overall poll had the Bronx Bombers finishing fourth. Detroit, without Denny McLain for most of the season and with a lot of troubles, was selected for fifth. Cleveland was named to finish in the basement for the second consecutive year.

It was a two-horse race in the American West last year and the same should be the case in 1970 according to the panel.

Minnesota was picked to repeat while Oakland was given a solid second place berth.

Somers, Schodtler, Cunningham, Grybash, Chernicky DeBolt Nomellini Hinton, Gellinger, Logan, Everhart and Reinhard gave the Twins first place votes

Seidel, Mahoney Meyer, Pohlman Elisco, Grigsby, Peddy, Frisk, Kurth and this writer went with Oakland to win the division.

The White Sox and the California Angels were tagged to tie for third place in the West Kansas City, which received high support from three persons was picked for fifth and the Milwaukee Brewers were tabbed for last

There were a few surprises in the prediction poll. Some were rated higher o some ballots and some lower than expected

For instance, Houston was given three **first place votes, Washington finished third overall, the White Sox were given a second place vote and Kansas City had three second place tabs.**

On the low side, the Cubs were picked for fourth on four ballots, the Mets were tabbed for fifth in three, Boston was given a fifth and sixth place vote and Oakland was named for fifth by one person.

After picking only one division winner correctly (Baltimore) out of four, last year I'm going to try for redemption and try it again. My picks in order of finish:

**National East**—St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and Montreal.

**National West**—Houston, Cincinnati Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco and San Diego.

**American East**—Baltimore, Boston New York, Washington, Detroit and Cleveland.

**American West**—Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, California, Chicago and Milwaukee.

The experts say that Chicago and Baltimore will meet in the World Series My picks are Baltimore and St. Louis meeting in the Series with Baltimore winning in six games.

One thing is certain: some of the predictions are going to look mighty good and others mighty foolish come October.

## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

### It's A Boy!

**Paddock Publications sportswriter Larry Mlynczak and his wife Sue become the parents of a baby boy Sunday.**

**The baby, scaling in at six pounds, six ounces, was named Bryant Lawrence.**

**The child is the first for the Mlynczaks. Mother, child, and Larry are all doing well.**

THE BEST IN / Sports

**INKS PACT.** Dave Hasbach, star athlete in three sports for Palatine High School, signs a baseball tenure with Miami (Ohio) University. Dick Jirsa, a member of the Miami staff, looks on. Hasbach received All-Conference honors in football, basketball and baseball in his career and still has one more baseball season to go. Hasbach had a 4-3 record with Palatine High last year with a 1.60 earned run average and had an 8-2 record with an 0.63 ERA with the Palatine Legion team.

## *In Prospect Baseball*

# Juniors Are Prominent

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Juniors dominated the starting lineups for Prospect in football and basketball and it looks the same way for the Knight baseball team.

"We'll probably have 12 juniors out of our roster of 19," says Knight coach Larry Pohlman. "This is going to be a very young team."

Except for the pitching staff and two outfield positions, juniors will dominate the starting lineup.

**On his mound staff Pohlman will have lettermen Dave Jones and Warner Schlais, southpaw Chris Davovich and righthander Mike Berdell. All are seniors. Ron Smoy, a junior, will also see mound action.**

Greg Sumner, a letterman, and Mike Muzio will be two of the starting outfielders as seniors.

Senior Jack Fritsche has the inside track for the starting job at first base but he will be pressed hard by Bill Thurnoffer, a junior.

Dave Lundstedt, a junior, and senior Tom Streng will start at second and third place but at second base no less than four juniors have a shot at a starting berth. Don Koehler, Dave Harbach, Tom Schreiber and Scott Trembreth are battling it out for the starting second place job. They will also see some action at short and third.

**A trio of juniors, Stu White, Roger Gumz and Mike Tolzien, are fighting it out for the catching job. White may be a starter in the third outfield post, too.**

"There is going to be a lot of inexperience on this team," Pohlman noted, "but I still think that we'll have a sound defensive club.

"What we have to find are boys who can hit the ball. The boys who can hit are the ones who are going to be starting."

Because Prospect, like the rest of the league, does not have quantity in batters the Knights are going to be bunting and using the hit-and-run this spring.

Many coaches have been complaining about the weather and so has Pohlman But at least Pohlman has one consolation.

"We're going to have a lot of postponements and that means we'll have four and five games in a week. A lot of teams may not have the depth in pitching to handle that situation.

"But we just might have the staff that can."

Tues., April 7—at St. Viator, 4 p.m.
Thurs., April 9—Maine West, 4:30 p.m.
Wed., April 15—at Glenbard N, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., April 17—Fremd, 4:30 p.m.
Mon., April 20—at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Wed., April 22—Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., April 24—Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Mon., April 27—at Palatine, 4:30 p.m.
Wed., April 29—Conant, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., May 1—at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.
Mon., May 4—Forest View 4:30 p.m.
Wed., May 6—Glenbard N, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., May 8—at Fremd, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., May 15—Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Mon., May 18—at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Wed., May 20—at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.

## *Grove Golfers Hope to Climb*

BY LARRY EVERHART

Elk Grove's golf program is still in the gradual building process, with a modest goal this year of improving on last year's 3-9 record and eighth-place Mid-Suburban League finish

The Grenadier linkmen finally showed some signs of life last year, winning their first meets ever after 20 losses in two winless seasons

"The team isn't too much different from last year, but of course I hope we can finish higher," says coach George Reat, who has four returning senior lettermen to work with

**The question at the moment is how long it will be before the squad can get in some competition after the April fool's day snow job that victimized the area.**

The first meets are scheduled for Tuesday at Ridgewood and Wednesday at home (Golden Acres Country Club) against Addison Trail, but Reat is not too optimistic about getting these meets in

**The Grove has probably the toughest assignment of any conference team for the first two days of the season. The schedule calls for meets against Forest View next Monday and Prospect the next day Like most observers, Reat feels these two perennial links leaders are the teams to beat**

**Elk Grove will at least have experience, provided by the four back from last year. They are Curt Hedjuk, Larry Nelson, Marius Kessler and John Flypaa. Three juniors moving up to the varsity are Bob Dehaven, Jim Cooney and John Rindell**

**"I don't really know just yet what these boys will be shooting, but they should all be in the 45 area," says Reat. The top men, Kessler and Nelson, may be able to average in the low 40's.**

Just two boys are missing from last year's improved team, Bill Eisenhouer and Frank Schultz.

The varsity and sophomore schedules call for 12 dual meets in all, plus the district and conference tests. Elk Grove will be hosting the all-day conference meet Friday, May 15.

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL
GOLF SCHEDULE

Tue Apr 7 @ Ridgewood, Away, 4:00
Wed Apr 8 Addison, Home, 4:00
Mon Apr 13 Forest View, Away, 4:00
Tues Apr 14, Prospect Home, 4:00
Tues Apr 21 Palatine, Home, 4:00
Thurs Apr 24 Glenbard North, Away, 4:00
Mon Apr 27 Hersey, Home, 4:00
Tues Apr 28, Fremd Away, 4:00
Thurs Apr 30 Fremd Away, 4:00
Tues May 5 Conant Home, 4:00
Thurs May 7, Wheeling, Home, 4:00
Sat May 9, District
Tues May 12, Arlington Away, 4:00
Fri May 15 CONFERENCE AT ELK GROVE, 8:00
LEVELS Varsity & Soph
Coach George Reat
Home Course Golden Acres, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

**R. D. THOMAS** (right), president of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, presents Les Zikes of Palatine, with an award of appreciation for competing in the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, pro bowling's premier event. The award was presented at the Dinner of Champions which preceded the opening of competition at Akron's Riviera Lanes. Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished 18th in his first Firestone.

## *First Division For 'Cat Tennis?*

by KEITH REINHARD

First division bound?

This is the very pertinent question being asked in the Wheeling tennis camp about now as pilot Ted Ecker readies his charges for a new campaign.

The Wildcats are slated to get underway with a non-loop dual at home against Glenbrook South this afternoon. They'll be shooting for an upper division berth in the Mid-Suburban league ratings and a general improvement in their overall record beginning with this contest but their quest appears to be an uphill battle.

**Last year the 'Cats wound up in seventh place in the circuit overall after posting a 4-5 mark in duals and then slipping to ninth in the conference meet. They were also 4-8 for all duals and dropped both their opening district encounters.**

Ecker has four returning lettermen to work with this year but for a team not heavy on experience vying in a relatively strong league, these credentials are not exactly overpowering. A general upturn in Wheeling's net fortunes is possible but to crack an MSL first division that already has four strong contenders will mean plenty of hard work for the 'Cat outfit.

The Wildcat returnees are seniors Bob Lemke, Ron Fedyski, Ron Cuff and Wayne Fish. Lemke will move up to fill the number one singles slot after finishing with a respectable 5-4 loop mark and an 8-10 overall slate working between second and third singles last spring.

**Fedyski and Fish meanwhile will assume the first doubles position. Both saw plenty of doubles action a season ago but not with each other. Fish had 2-2 MSL marks with each of two other partners at second singles, and a pair of juniors to 3-5 with another mate.**

Cuff, who worked with both Fedyski and Fish last year, will have a new partner now in junior Tom Fielder to work out at starting second doubles.

To fill in the other slots Ecker has elevated a sophomore, Vern Fish, to go at second singles, and a pair of juniors to battle it out for the starting third singles slot. The juniors are Bill McCoppin and Bob Scheffel.

Ecker is figuring Forest View to give Arlington a run for the conference crown with Hersey a darkhorse contender in the race and Prospect shooting for fourth, threatened perhaps by Palatine Where Wheeling fits into this first division picture remains to be seen but you can bet they'll be keeping a keen eye and their hopes on this objective.

NATIONAL EAST

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 14 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 115 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 3 | 10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 94 |
| New York | 2 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 93 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 88 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 4 | 46 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 18 | 26 |

NATIONAL WEST

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 6 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 99 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 97 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 91 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 84 |
| Houston | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 11 | 0 | 69 |
| San Diego | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 22 |

AMERICAN EAST

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 20 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 129 |
| Boston | 1 | 11 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 94 |
| Washington | 0 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 71 |
| New York | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 67 |
| Detroit | 0 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 8 | 0 | 65 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 36 |

AMERICAN WEST

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 12 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 121 |
| Oakland | 10 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 114 |
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 9 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 75 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 75 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 49 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 28 |

# Mmes. Toot, Nicklas . . . And Harper

# *District Citizens Unit Is Urged*

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College, according to Mrs. Jane Toot, of Arlington Heights, one of six candidates seeking board election, needs better college-citizen communications — and she has an answer, she believes, on how to speed up communications.

Mrs. Toot, 35-years-old, active in such groups as the AAUW and a veteran of Harper College (she ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1965), suggests a district-wide citizens committee. She was active in Harper's 1965 and 1970 referendum efforts.

This group, which would contain representatives from each of the 44 precincts which serve the college, would seek out candidates to run in elections for openings on the Harper board.

Admitting the mechanics of setting up such a group might be difficult, she pointed out that it could be used as part of an effort to promote a referendum or to collect or disseminate information about Harper.

**THE PROBLEM**, according to Mrs. Toot, is that the area served by the college is large. It ranges from prestigious enclaves such as Inverness and Barrington to the blue-collar sections of Carpentersville and Wheeling.

She felt the decisive failure of the referendum in the Carpentersville precinct (it was rejected by a 13 to 1 margin) shows an inability of Harper to sell itself in blue-collar areas.

"I'm not running to throw stones at the board but the whole area of communications was not one of the college's strong points," she stressed.

What were the contributing factors to the defeat of the referendum? Mrs. Toot said the problem of communications was coupled with the bad economic climate. She said many persons who have lived comfortably in the Northwest suburban area for the past few years now have had to carefully reevaluate the priorities in their spending.

Mrs. Toot stressed there are alternatives beyond a tuition hike, which she realizes won't raise enough revenue if a second try at referendum passage fails. She pointed out a second referendum can only succeed if the public can be shown the alternatives to passage of the referendum.

**THE QUESTION OF** an acceptable grievance procedure bothers many persons. Mrs. Toot said she "would prefer to see the college handle its own problems," rather than bring in an outside arbiter or other person as a final step in a grievance procedure.

Another problem bothering some persons is campus security. Mrs. Toot said security is one of the inevitable growing pains of a new college. "It's difficult to open (a college) and have everything 100 per cent perfect," she said. And she has seen more men recently patroling the parking lots.

But Mrs. Toot ultimately has a deeply personal interest in Harper's brand of education. She attended Grand Rapids Junior College in Michigan, before gaining a degree from the University of Michigan. So, she has considerable empathy with junior college students.

She is upset with persons who downgrade the value of an education at a place such as Harper and she terms such colleges "a unique institution to let young students find themselves." The personal atmosphere and the excellent counseling program stand out at Harper, she said.

The transfer programs, through which students transfer to a four-year college at the end of two years, should be a priority program, she said. She would also hate to see any cut in the vocational-technical curriculum as some programs (such as nursing and dental hygiene) can meet the specific vocational needs of an area.

**SHE WOULD LOVE** to see more women get master's degrees, and she realizes that many women cannot afford the long distance drive to attend full-day sessions at universities such as Northwestern. Why not work to obtain graduate level courses at Harper? It has happened in Michigan. Women could return to Northwestern or other universities to complete their M.A. programs, she said, in the final semester.

She feels that Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper president, is doing a good job. She said he must often feel as if he is pulled in 50 different directions at one time, as he must try to satisfy so many different persons.

MRS. JANE TOOT

# The Solving of College's Problems Challenge to Her

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, one of six candidates seeking two seats on the Harper College board, said she does not like to talk about herself.

Mrs. Nicklas, who is seeking reelection to the board (she's been a board member since 1965), said she hated arguing on behalf of herself in seeking another term as a Harper trustee.

However, she'll talk your ear off about Harper College. And, her record indicates she has been working to find solutions to some of the college's problems.

**FOR EXAMPLE** she has represented Harper as the first president of the trustees' division of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC).

Now, she has been asked, according to a press release distributed last week by Harper College, to help refine the operational guidelines for the trustees' section of the IACJC, formed four years ago as a collective voice for colleges such as Harper.

In 1961, Mrs. Nicklas was a member of the original Northern Cook County Committee established to study new community colleges. She was also a member of the Northwest Cook County Committee.

She strongly supported the idea of a community college in this area, and was elected to the board in 1965 and was reelected in 1967.

In addition, she has been active in the Illinois Federation in Women's Clubs, and has been busy with a wide variety of other civic and public activities.

**MRS. NICKLAS** graduated from Northwestern University in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. For several years in the 1940s she worked as a singer, starring in programs over WGN in Chicago and touring with the Wayne King Orchestra.

She spoke before many groups during the recent unsuccessful referendum effort, and she believes Harper must make a stronger effort to contact and involve members of the community.

Jessalyn Nicklas

"People are tired of taxes, but they will pass a referendum if they are convinced it is money in their pockets," she said. She knows the public must be constantly reminded about Harper's presence on its new Palatine campus.

What are the priorities? Good teaching, she said. When she helps the faculty, she is helping the students at the same time, she added.

**SHE SAID THAT** a grievance procedure, long argued over by board and faculty members, will be resolved soon. She said that arbitration "is not a bad word," but she believes Harper should take the more difficult path of resolving all disputes within itself.

Tenure has made some faculty members a "little less self sufficient," and it allows some to avoid involvement in the world and on a social level. Perhaps an internal committee could work as an arbiter, she said.

Mrs. Nicklas praises the work of Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper's president. Comparing Harper to other community colleges and realizing that it opened only three years ago, she terms his administration "excellent."

"It comes down to believing and trusting them," Mrs. Nicklas said, of the question of dissent. She believes that students want to be "leveled with." The problem of violent or active dissent, however, has been somewhat reduced by the fact that no Harper student lives in dormitories.

**MRS. NICKLAS** would also like to see more business people involved in curriculum work at Harper. She believes that the outside world should be brought into Harper to allow students to see where they fit in it.

Again and again, she urged greater relevance, community involvement and community control of college activities. "None are easy, you've got to start someplace," she said. "You've got to replace polarization with understanding."

She feels none of those goals are easy and the challenge is present for another three-year term, perhaps for her, as a Harper College board member.

## *Prenatal Classes Set at Hospital*

Prenatal classes for expectant couples will begin Monday, April 13, at St. Alexius Hospital. The six two-hour sessions meet Monday evenings at 7:30 in the hospital's Stritch Hall.

All couples, whether or not they are planning to have their children at St. Alexius, are invited to attend.

Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, and Mrs. Sally Lettenberger, RN, maternity floor nurses, will conduct the classes which are structured around the Red Cross prenatal instruction program.

**PRENATAL CARE** of the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the new child and techniques for bathing babies are included in the session's discussions. A tour of the maternity floor at St. Alexius and a film of the birth process are also included.

Interested parents-to-be can register for the classes at St. Alexius Hospital, 437-5500, extension 673, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## New Herald Building Is Open for Business

Individuals in the Arlington Heights area who wish to place or pay for a want advertisement, order or pay for a subscription, should do so at the new Herald building which opened yesterday at 214 W. Campbell St. Quick parking facilities are available at the front door.

In the Mount Prospect area, want ad and subscription business may be transacted at the Herald's office at 110 S. Main St.

## *Open House Slated For Aspiring Nurses*

Students interested in learning about nursing as a career are invited to an open house at Lutheran General Hospital April 18 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, located beside the hospital, still has openings for the fall freshman class. The school offers a three-year diploma program.

A tour of the school and a presentation on the nursing career will be included in the program.

## *School Menus*

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Prune muffin with butter and milk. Available: Plums, strawberry gelatin, cherry pie, cheese cake and honey drop cookies.

**Dist. 211:** barbecued hamburger on a bun, hash brown potatoes, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Hamburger, sweet-sour green beans, french fries, spice cake and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, bread, butter, spice cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Sloppy Joe on a bun, fruit cup, potato salad, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 21, 54 and 59:** Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, milk and oatmeal cookie. Salt Creek School — Salisbury steak, applesauce, cottage fries, bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 15:** Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered mixed vegetables, raisin cookie and milk.

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Fried chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

**Dist. 26:** Hamburger on a bun, catsup, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

**Saint Viator High School:** Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered beans, cookie, hot biscuits with butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

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ANOCUT ENGINEERING CO.
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village 60007
437-5400

### Masonry

MASON contractors residential, commercial, and fireplace. Additions brick, stone and block. 437-2037

MASONRY, brick and stone work, specializing in remodeling and additions. 358-3716.

### Moving, Hauling

WILL do light hauling and moving, reasonable rates, 766-3506

### Nursery Schools, Child Care

EXCELLENT child care in my licensed home. 255-5131.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sales, service, rentals, and leasing. Contracts available. Call for an inventory proposal and free machine cleaning.
dos Inc.
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TYPING service — new Olivetti electric office machine. Fast service, accurate work. Page, hourly or job rate. 529-1989

### Painting & Decorating

**HOOKER PAINT & DECORATING**
PAPER HANGING
OUR SPECIALTY!
Wallpaper—Canvas—Flocks
Foils—Grasscloth—Burlaps
Murals
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FREE ESTIMATES
Paint Supplies
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Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. to 8:30 p.m., Wed. to 1 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m., closed Sun.
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 956-1111

**Lauritz JENSEN Decorators**
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
CL 9-0495

**SPRING SAVINGS**
Interior and Exterior Painting
• Cabinet Re-finishing
• Exterior Pressure Washing
Mildew & Dirt Removal
• Guaranteed Workmanship
• Free Estimates
ROY ROOD
AMERICAN DECORATING
Blue Ribbon Painters
359-0993

**HERE YOU ARE!**
Call STANRAY right away.
Quality ptg., dec. & wallpapering. Guaranteed workmanship. "Big or small, we take them all." Workingmen's prices. Free estimates. No obligation. 837-2148 or 358-0630.

Want Ads Solve Problems

### Painting & Decorating

**CREATIVE DECORATORS**
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Canvas & Wallpaper Hanging
OUR SPECIALTY
Industrial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
392-0244
Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2807 Sigwalt
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

QUALITY Painting and Paper Hanging done by graduate business student. 6 years experience. Numerous local references. Reasonable. Insured. 392-0405.

INTERIOR and exterior painting wallwashing, free estimates, American Decorators, 359-0993.

PAINTING and Decorating, $30 per room. All work guaranteed. 359-1293.

### Piano Tuning

PIANO service — tuning, repairs. All work guaranteed. 358-5749

24 HOUR emergency service, power sewer and sink rodding days. 529-2733, night after 5 p.m. 834-8325.

COMPLETE plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7686.

### Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING, remodeling and repairs. Hot water heaters. Sump pumps, faucets and fixtures. Bonded and insured. 437-2020.

### Roofing

**VAN DORN ROOFING**
Roofing and reroofing, all work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates.
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ROOFING and repairs Free estimates. Palatine. All work guaranteed. 359-6538 or 358-2179

ROOF repair specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 766-0088 after 5 p.m.

### Rubber Stamps

**RUBBER STAMPS**
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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**RESUMES**
Prepared with the insight and understanding needed to present your ability.
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**SEWER TROUBLES?**
All types of sewer rodding and repair. Licensed & bonded. 24 hr. service.
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### Slip Covers

**SLIP COVERS SPRING SALES 50% OFF ON ALL LABOR**
Chairs $15.00 plus fabric
Sofas $24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section) $16.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service.
All work guaranteed. Call now
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NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

### Tax Consultants

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**TAXES**
Registered Tax Acc't.
15 Years Experience
PRIVACY OF HOME
or
OFFICE
All Suburbs
State Farm Agency
Forms Returned
Same Day

READ CLASSIFIED

### Tax Consultants

COMPUTERIZED
FEDERAL & STATE
INCOME TAX
SERVICE
For as little as $5.00 (even that is tax deductible). No appt. necessary — guaranteed accuracy.
$1.00 off if you bring this ad with you.
BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES
Open 9 to 9 weekdays — 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun.
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
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Grant's, Golf-Rose Shopg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
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1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.
439-8280
40 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
259-7493
109 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine
359-1410

**TAX**
STATE & FEDERAL
IN CENTER OF MALL
RANDHURST
DAILY 9:00-9:30; SAT. 9-6
SUNDAY 10:30-5 p.m.
M. E. HUNTER & CO.
SERVING THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBURBANITES FOR MANY YEARS
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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Immediate preparation of returns.

INCOME TAX $5 and UP
State or Federal
Forms returned same day.
Private office —
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666 Northwest Hwy., (Rt. 14)
Palatine, 1 blk. west of Rohlwing Rd., Neal Realty.
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Prepared for individuals and small businessess, 15 yrs. exp. with satisfied customers, your home or mine, day or evening, call for appointment.
259-5667

EXPERT TAX SERVICE
State & Federal Returns
Call for appointment. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekends till 6 p.m.
Chevelle Realty & Ins. Co.
16 East Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7600

PERSONAL and business returns. Accounting service available. Day - evening. 392-3996.

TAX accountant. Federal and state tax returns prepared in your home by IRS experienced accountant. Bookkeeping services also available. J. Jaltuch. 437-8561.

INCOME tax service. 10 years experience. State & Federal returns. 529-3455.

FEDERAL and state returns. Day or evening appointments. A. Miller, 259-6134.

PROFESSIONAL Tax service, office — home. reasonable. Laird & Laird Assoc. — Mr. Laird day/eve. 392-9078.

### Tiling

**Dick's Tile Service**
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

MOORES seamless floors. Free estimates. Rich Moores 678-8385.

### Tree Care

TREE spraying, trimming, feeding, removal. State licensed. 19 yrs. experience. McKay Tree Service, Arlington Heights. 259-0628.

### TV & Electric

TELEVISION repair color or black and white. House call $8 plus parts. Video Specialists. 437-9144.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED

### Furniture, Furnishings

**CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF**
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available
CALL 392-2300

Walnut dining room set, new. $1200, now $750. Italian bdrm. set, king size headboard, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, 2 night stands, man's chest, bachelor chest with bookcase top, desk with cane back chair, 3 Stiffel lamps, originally $2200. Now $1000. 392-4402.

MOVING, must sell household furniture, chairs, coffee table, rugs, dinette set, miscellaneous items. 537-8017.

6 PIECE set Rattan fam. rm. furniture. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 289-4069.

ZENITH console stereo — good condition, 3 yrs. old, $50 437-4360.

CONTEMPORARY mahogany triple dresser, mirror, chest Beautiful condition, cost $650 new, asking $125 359-4115 evenings

9 PC. Danish pecan dining rm set, $175 Modern bdrm. set, mattress and box springs, $175. 394-2588.

$700 WROUGHT iron glasstop dining set $250; 9 ft. round white wool rug $150. (Flokati), 5 inches thick. 234-0976.

$350 KING size French Baroque headboard, $125 9x12 white wool rug (Flokati), $200 $300 gold leaf mirror, $125. 234-0976.

FURNITURE and miscellaneous items, cheap. Being transferred, must sell. LA 9-6672 evenings.

MUST sell. Black 3 piece sofa, 1 turquoise occasional chair, 1 step end table. 259-6437.

MODEL home furniture being sold from builders deluxe model homes. 40-60% off. Free delivery Cash or terms. 439-7740

LARGE double bed, complete, metal serving cart, cabinet Singer Sewing machine. Sofa, large walnut dresser, 2 mahogany tables, lamps. 537-4382.

FRENCH dining, living, bedroom set, 14 tube radio, love seat, Maytag Washer $15, Miscellaneous. 766-2710.

BEIGE wool Karastan area rugs, 6'x9', $60; 12'x18', $175. Pads included. Excellent condition. 358-5917.

SOFA, 2 chairs, vinyl, ideal for recreation room, $75. After 5:30 p.m., all day Saturday. 394-3315

SOLID bleached mahogany 9 piece dining room set, beveled glass china cabinet. CL 5-1999 or 259-4761.

COUCH and chair, approximately 30 years old Very good condition Best offer. 541-2025.

30" RANGE, $45. Drapes, 80" blue/green, $2 pair. High chair, buggy, offer. 289-1528.

HIDE-A-BED, $50 or best offer. 537-5320.

LIKE new, 78" sofa, $125 Oval kitchen table plus 4 chairs, $75. Call 358-6826.

LIKE new walnut Cellarette, top opens for serving area, must see $100 — $160 new, 392-5410

REFRIGERATOR, corner table, cocktail table, draw drapes — white and gold. 8 ft. long, 20 ft wide, 297-2190.

2 PIECE sectional sofa $50. 253-4628

WHITE marble cocktail table and corner table, $350 original price $800. Custom made sofa, $375 originally $800. ice blue Italian Provincial. 439-0197.

### Home Appliances

BENDIX mangle, $40, good condition. CL 3-2326.

LATE model self defrosting Kelvinator refrigerator, freezer top $180. Moving to Florida. 766-6037.

LADY Kenmore deluxe front loading dishwasher. Maple cutting top. Excellent condition. $115. 437-8098, after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, white, 2 door, automatic defrosting, $75 593-5869.

MAYTAG washer and dryer $150 Coldspot refrigerator/freezer 15.6 $100. All good condition. 537-2299.

APARTMENT size stove, white, clean, $25. Dinette set, as is, $15 837-8254.

HOOVER washing machine, spin-dry. Apartment size. One year old. $60. Richard Juelfs. FL 8-0957.

### Furniture, Juvenile

COMPLETE nursery. 6 year crib, mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, lamp. $125. 537-2893.

### Antiques

VICTORIAN antique chairs. Antique rocker. Excellent condition. 255-3640, after 6 p.m.

### Clothing, Furs, Etc, Used

SPRING, fall, winter suits, coats, dresses, sizes 14-16 like new. 359-6861.

### Musical Instruments

96 BASS Hohner accordion, 8 switches, excellent condition, $100 or best offer, 766-8510 evenings.

COMPLETE Ludwig drum set, excellent condition, $225. Call after 6 p.m. 382-0741.

USED drum set, Ludwig-Kingston, containing bass drum, 2 tom toms, snare, high hat. 253-0275.

FENDER Super-reverb amp Gibson SG — special guitar and case, best offer. 253-3963, after 4 p.m.

GIBSON electric guitar amplifier with reverb., original price $429. Asking $250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-8716.

### Pianos, Organs

Like New
REFINISHED
Upright
With Rinky Tink
A BARGAIN!!!
MT. PROSPECT MUSIC
Main St. (83) & Busse Ave.
259-1300

THOMAS organ and bench. Artist model, excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 437-3528

LOWREY Holiday organ, less than ½ original price. Call After 5 p.m. 358-0172

HAMMOND Chord Organ. Built reverb. Good condition. Best offer 439-4766

### Personal

Like a letter from home, send your Serviceman a copy of the Herald, less than 5 cents a day. Call now for a subscription.
394-0110

BE SURE TO SEE
The Zaney
FENTON'S FOLLY SHOW!
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 20 & 21, 8 p.m., Black Hawk Jr. H.S. Bensenville. Tickets at door.

IS drinking a problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311 — write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

### Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPP.
Men or Lady wanted to manage Watkins Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supplying sales people. For information write
Ed Mitberg
Ill. District Mgr.
150 Liberty St.
Winona, Minnesota 55987

### Office Equipment

DITTO Spirit hand duplicator and Mullens photo-copier. Reasonable. Call Glenn, 392-6100 anytime. Arlington Hgts

TWO addressograph graphotype marking machines, good condition reasonable. Will deliver. Contact Mr. Reddersdorf. 299-8888.

### Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

70 WATT stereo AM/FM receiver, 2 large speakers, glaser steers changer, $200 392-6974 after 6 p.m.

ZENITH stereo-phono, FM radio fruitwood cabinet, $275. 259-8075.

1965 RCA color Italian Provincial console TV, has sound, no picture $35. 437-5238

RCA color TV, 19", one year old Excellent condition. $175. 259-1422 or 259-6484.

### Wanted to Buy

TRUNDLE bed or bunk beds. 398-3178.

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Olsen's Musicland, Palatine, 359-0710.

OUTBOARD motor, between 3-10 HP, also 14 ft. boat trailer, please call 537-8352.

### Travel & Camping Trailers

1969 STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 8 Stove, ice box, sink. Perfect condition. 537-4263

1967 16' SELF contained Swinger Sleeps six. Excellent condition $1700. 392-9110.

TED Williams Camper with Add a-room. Has motorcycle rack and 50 CC Honda. Will separate CL 5-8857.

### Machinery & Equipment

VERTICAL milling machine. Excellent condition. $950. Phone days 654-3400 ext. 236. Evenings 543-0957.

2 CYCLINDER air compressor, 1½ hp, with sprayer. 537-0428.

INTERNATIONAL Model TD10 Crawler with front end loader Drott 4-in-1 bucket and scarifier Model 130 International low boy 2 axle trailer, capacity 8 ton. 358-2111

### Gardening Equipment

7 H.P. Simplicity tractor with 32" snow blower attachment Like new. High & low range. Chains included. Call 392-3426.

SALE — Lawn and garden fertilizer Seed and supplies. Antique milk cans Kolze's Vegetable Stand. Rt. 14 and Plum Grove Road. Palatine

### Barter, Exchange, Trade

TRAINED German Shepherds. AKC, will sell or trade for household merchandise. 695-6381.

### Horses, Wagons & Saddles

ONE 2-horse horse trailer. 358-3151

NINE year old registered sorrel quarter horse gelding with pack $300. Also year old sorrel filly $75 381-3964.

### Sporting Goods

NEW standard M-1 rifle. 537-8547

WINCHESTER 30-06 model 70. 394-3028.

A.T.B. (All Terrain Vehicle), 18 H/P, 6 wheel drive, demonstrator $1250. 255-0707.

A Good Spring Tonic For An Upset Budget!! It's easy to place an ad Dial 394-2400

## Real Estate, Houses

Schaumburg, 100x132', $3,000

Schaumburg 150x132' $4 700

Roselle — all utilities, 72x175' $6 000

### ACREAGE

Schaumburg 35 acres zoned multiple dwelling

Schaumburg 25 acres zoned multiple — sewer & water

Cary 90 acres priced right — good terms

Fox River Grove 80 acres sewer & water available

**CHEVELLE**
REALTY & INSURANCE CO
16 So Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg 894-2400

### MT PROSPECT

Walk one block to train 3 bed rooms 1½ bath finished basement central air condition $43 900

### MT PROSPECT

4 bedroom tri level family room large kitchen dining room D H W $41 900

**KOLE**
**Real Estate Ltd.**
827 5548

ROLLING MEADOWS
PLUM GROVE HILLS

FAIRVIEW HOME MART
FHA from $300 Down — Vets No Money Down — Conv Trades Assumable Mort gages from $500 on Up
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
IRVING PARK AND BARTLETT RDS
Stickney Wood 289-1300

### POSEMONT

GLO INC 865 6009

### PALATINE

New 4 bdrm KINGSBERRY raised ranch 2 full baths built in oven range dish washer Patio porch deck 2 car gar Overlooking lake $ 900
Builder 359-6643

## Real Estate—Houses

### WOOD DALE

Zone brick bi-level 1½ baths lot 65x129 prof landscaped assessments shown by appt

GLO INC 685-6039

ARLINGTON Heights ranch 3 bdrm 2 baths finished patio many extras attractively priced $ week 392-0900

ARLINGTON Heights By owner 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch Many extras Fenced yard Close to Schools Shopping $ 000 CL 3-0078

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch Many extras Fenced yard Close to schools shopping $ 000 CL 3-0078

APPLETON Realty 3 bdrm and 1 with lots of trees fireplace family room separate dining room 2 car attached garage full basement with wall to wall $ 000

BUFFALO GROVE Split Level 3 bdrm 2 bath family room with fireplace 2 car attached garage Owner transferred $ 000 537-9615

BY owner 3 bdrm bi-level in pres Arlington Heights Large lot Fin finish $30's close to everything Walk to 392-1128

SCHAUMBURG Assume 7¾ mortgage with $ 000 equity Low 40's Features dining room Ceramic tile bath Large kitchen Many extras 882-1232

BUFFALO Grove Bi-level 3 bdrm 1½ bath Carpeted Dishwasher Full basement Attached garage Close to schools shopping Call owner for appointment 537-1625

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bed room 2 bath ranch Finished basement Fenced yard Low 100's 00 Call 537-1111

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch Family room fireplace Attached garage Many extras Low 40's 00 Call 529-1111

SCHAUMBURG Custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch Family room fireplace

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



**Employment Agencies —Female**

## !!! LA SALLE HAS YOUR JOB !!!
### Best Pay, Location, Future

CHECK THESE JOBS All 100 Free! —

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Exec Secys | $700 | Receptionists | $113 |
| Secretary | $600 | (little or no typ) | |
| Receptionist | $525 | Mail Clerks | $370 |
| Bookkeeper | $600 | File Clerks | $390 |
| Doctor's Girl | $550 | General Office | $411 |
| Bank Teller | $525 | Girl Friday | $455 |
| Keypunch Op | $515 | Jr Secretary | $475 |
| File Clerk | $411 | Dict Secretary | $475 |
| Travel Agent | $600 | Bank Teller Tr | $411 |
| General Office | $476 | Travelogue Gal | $400 |
| Admin Asst | $800 | Dental Ortho Dr Tech | |
| Office Manager | $625 | Trainee | $400 |

JUNE GRADUATES Register Now

June Graduates Register Now For June Starts

Local Area Or Loop All Positions 100 Free

298 2770

## LA SALLE PERSONNEL

900 Lee St THE NOW PEOPLE Des Plaines

## SPRING INTO ACTION

Temporary assignments are waiting for you at AD A GIRL. Work in your area with interesting people. Top hourly wages. Bring a friend and earn a bonus. Call AD A GIRL in Des Plaines at 298 5044. Office skills of all kinds desperately needed.

## TRAINEES--
### WORK WITH PEOPLE
### LEARN TO HELP THEM
### MAKE THEIR TRAVEL PLANS

It's all public contact 100 of the time. You're in a travel office. People call or see you for travel schedules, ideas. You'll give the info—when, how long, how much. You'll issue tickets. Do everything to help people get going. It's a COMPLETE TRAINING program. And the more you like working with people the more you'll like this job. You'll get a high salary to start & fast raises. TRAVEL BENEFITS to SO MANY PLACES! IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner Des Pl 297 3535

## GENERAL OFFICE
## $625 MONTH
## VARIETY POSITION

You'll do reception, answer phones, some typing (no steno) in small suburban office situation. Lots of people in and out and you'll have a busy day. 9 hours. The office is new, beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
## $600

A personable girl required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appts. and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required. Will train on the dictaphone. Many co. benefits.

AMY
16 W NW Hwy Mt Prospect
255 9414
716 W Irving Pk Rd Bnsnvlle
595 9040-41

## SECY $650 - $700

Doctor boss heads big hospital. He hires new interns, residents. As his secy you'll write them letters—make dates to meet & top the hospital a lot of public contact here. NO medical background req. Raises. Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner Des Pl 297 3535

## RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY
## $525 MONTH

Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOW COST WANT ADS

## NEW JOB
### Sheets Has It!
100 FREE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Contractors office | | $500 |
| Executive secys | $500 | $700 |
| No typing add | | $400 |
| Inventory Control | | $130 |
| Records clerk | | $433 |
| IBM Composer | | $400 up |
| File & Type | | $95 |
| Customer Service | $500 | $600 |
| Admin assts | | $600 up |
| Credit off corresp | | $500 |
| Switchboard recep | $400 | $433 |
| Departmental clerk | | $415 |
| Service mgr assist | | $500 |
| Private secretary | | $585 |
| Process orders & type | | $433 |
| Pushbutton swb recp | | $476 |
| Any NCR experience | | Top $ |
| Girl Friday Acctg | | $520 |
| Keypunch or tab | $100 | $550 |
| Teletype operator | | $450 up |
| Order tracer | | $450 |
| Cost clerk | $500 | $650 |
| 1 girl office | | $476 |
| Controller's girl | | $515 |
| Investments trainee | | $511 |
| Jr1 secretary | $500 | $575 |
| Indus nurse North | | $Open |
| General offices | $400 | $475 |

Plenty of Trainee Positions

Sheets
4 W MINER 392 6100
Arlington Heights
(24 hr Register by phone)
Des Plaines area 825 7117

## INVESTOR'S SECRETARY
## LIGHT STENO
## $600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
## $700

Career minded young woman to top level executive of national firm. Leads to top job in the company. Poise and friendly business manner most important. Unlimited future. new executive offices O Hare area

COME IN TODAY
298 5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

## SHOW MODEL APARTMENTS
## $480 - $520 MONTH

Lovely suburban apartment complex needs you to show prospective tenants their apartments. They will also ask your advice on furnishings, remodeling, etc. If you prefer, you can live in one of their beautiful apartments. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**Employment Agencies —Female**

## TRAINEE DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

N W suburban doctor will train you as his front desk receptionist if you can do lite typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, set up appts, send out statements etc. There are no Sat or eve hours.

AMY
16 W NW Hwy Mt Prospect
255 9414
716 W Irving Pk Rd
Bensenville
595 9040-41

## RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER
## $110 WK. MINIMUM

If you enjoy the world of fashion, you'll like the atmosphere at this famed designer's shop. Your position as receptionist is almost all public contact, however lite, accurate typing is needed for simple clerical tasks. Good personality and neat appearance is also req'd. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## GIRL FRIDAY
## $550

Will act as Girl Friday to regional Vice President of AAA firm. Will have extensive variety phone work and public contact with sales personnel. Will train average typist for lite dictaphone. 9 to 4 30. Suburban

COME IN TODAY
298 5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

## RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR-$550 MO.

He'll train you completely if you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents etc. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## SECRETARIES

We have about [illegible] good Cos who want to make you happy so if you're bored in a rut and don't mind if you want more action call us [illegible] or night. The NW suburbs are booming. Get with it. P/S salaries run $500-$700. FREE

SHEETS, INC 392 6100
4 W MINER ARLINGTON HTS
(CALL 392 6100 ANY TIME)

## FOREIGN AIRLINES RECEPTION & RESERVATIONS

Complete training in foreign city lovely uniform and exciting atmosphere are yours in this all public contact position as a reservationist. $500 mo to start plus free travel privileges. For more information come in or call

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## RECEPTION
## $500

Front office reception desk in beautiful plush new executive offices of national firm. Answer call director, greet and direct visitors and average typing. O'Hare area

COME IN TODAY
298 5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

## "CUTE GIRLS"

Beautiful plush offices have a nothing job leading to something later on. $85 for variety in the mailroom

SHEETS, INC 392-6100

## bookkeeper - $140

Small office. Take full charge of books. 9-5. Exc benefits. Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

**Employment Agencies —Female**

## "FORD"
### 100% FREE
### CALL 437-5090
Eves, Weekends 965 6452
### 1720 ALGONQUIN
MT PROSPECT-ON RTE 62
AT BUSSE RD
AND DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

## 14 new jobs in a
new office to $675

We have been selected to fill all positions with fine firm just moving its exec offices from California in a new building, all new equipment. Need a reservations trainee, a receptionist, payroll, accounting clerks & typists 3 exec secretaries & 1 jr sec'y are also needed

## administrative aid $650 to $835

President needs career minded gal with Gnl Friday exp for challenging busy spot. Be responsible, enthusiastic

## little office $475

Elk Grove, new office much contact with customers on phone and in person. Type

## figures your field?

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book keeping machine opers

## receptionist $500

Newly created job with growing co., just moved to a new office. All public contact

## phone gal $585

Dispatch service men, talk to clients about their needs

## work near home!

| | |
|---|---|
| Arlington, 1 girl off | $606 |
| Mt Prospect, variety | $450 |
| Elk Gr, Burroughs op | $500 |
| Des Plaines, secretary | $625 |
| Elk Grove, secretary | $600 |
| Arlington, NCR trainee | $433 |
| Rolling Mds 3 secys | $525 |
| Elk Grove, reception | $475 |
| Arl, keypunch to | $550 |
| Des Plaines, bookkeeper | $650 |
| Airport real estate | $520 |
| Bensenville, personnel | $475 |
| Wheeling gen'l off | $500 |
| Des Plaines, variety | $500 |

You May Register By Phone

## you can be baby doctor's girl-$540
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE!

Here's a dreamy opportunity for you! It's in baby doctor's office. In this area. You'll be the receptionist. Doctor will train you. You'll welcome all the kids & folks who come in. Check off appts. Make new ones. Answer phones. Type the bills. Help keep little guys & gals happy 'til Doctor can see them. Sometimes hectic always fun! Doctor wants someone who keeps her "cool," likes kids. Great training! Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner Des Pl 297 3535

## RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG ATTORNEYS

Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. $525 mo to start. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## 1 GIRL OFFICE
## REAL ESTATE

Large developer and real estate agent needs front desk receptionist-Girl Friday. Mature woman able to handle public. Average typing. Salary $500. Suburban

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

## KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
## $106 WEEK

You'll learn a field with tremendous potential and earn a good salary while training. Once trained you'll get a huge increase. Excellent suburban firm. Age open. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

READ CLASSIFIED

**Employment Agencies —Female**

## ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY
## $130 WEEK

You'll be combination receptionist typist do a little bookkeeping, answer phones. It's a well known art gallery. Good locale. Artists & lookers in & out all day. NO art background req. It's an office job. Boss will teach you the art end, to show people thru gallery, look up prices. 1 day or nite a month you'll help at openings—when new artist is introduced! Future here! Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner Des Pl 297-3535

## MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION

You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of $433 mo., depending on you. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394 0880
6028 Dempster 966 0700

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fascinating position as assistant to executive of large retail company. Duties will cover personnel and purchasing of merchandise. Will be right hand assistant in all areas. Accurate typing required. Salary completely open. Suburban

COME IN TODAY
298 5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

## JR. SECRETARY

$100 $115 NO FEE

No shorthand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359 5800, HALLMARK, 800 E Northwest Hwy, Palatine

## learn purchasing

Nearby firm. Learn to work with buyers. Follow up calls, orders. Type, answer phones. $120. Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl 297 3535

## DICTAPHONE SECY

Young lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp located in this area. No Fee. $550. Cardinal Employment, 800 E Northwest Hwy, Palatine. 359 6600

## JR. SECRETARY
## $475

Type 55wpm, S/H. Lite — just take a memo. Dictaphone necessary. NO FEE. Call Kris Nelson, 298 5240. Tri State Personnel, Des Plaines

## switchboard trainee

Small office. New automatic board. Reception too. Type envelopes, cards. $105. Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl 297 3535

**Help Wanted — Female**

## SALES SECRETARY

Secretary to sales manager. Typing and transcribing from dictaphone. Telephone work with salesman and customers. Maintenance of sales records and files. Good typing ability essential, no other experience necessary. Modern congenial office in Lincolnwood. Good salary and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing

MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIPMENT CO

673-4525

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our data processing dept for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446

BERG MFG AND SALES CO
333 E Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines

## WANT SHORT TERM WORK?

Typists needed for temp assignments

Your Area

TOP PAY NO FEE

824-8156

**Help Wanted — Female**

IMCO

## GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Position requires a girl with figure aptitude, knowledge of office machines and lite typing — no shorthand required. Call or apply in person

IMCO CONTAINER CO
1500 W Bryn Mawr
Itasca Ill
773 2900

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for individual with knowledge of medical terminology and dicta phone usage. Will learn to transcribe medical reports and maintain medical library. Good salary with two increases the 1st year, an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere

MAKE ST JOSEPH
YOUR HOSPITAL

Interviewing 8 30 a m 4 30 p m weekdays. 277 Jefferson Avenue, Elgin. 741-5400. (Staffed with the finest people on earth)

## RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
(console type)

Interesting position, small congenial office. Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details and fill in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits. Call Helen 392 0700

SECRETARY
For Our Sales Staff

Excellent earnings. Many fringe benefits. Must be experienced typist. Shorthand necessary.

Enjoy working at this fine luxury hotel that has become the Convention Center of the NW Suburbs.

Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & 53
(Just W of Arlington track)

## GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily inventory posting, will substitute on Telex and switchboard. Must type. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m. Call Miss Michalski at 437 6621

MISCO SHAWNEE INC
Elk Grove Village

## TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 394 5910. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p m

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Pleasant openings. Small school cafeteria. Full or part time. Year round work with rotating days off. Meals and uniforms provided.

Apply Food Service Director

LUTHERBROOK
CHILDREN'S CENTER
343 W Lake Street
Addison

## CLERK TYPIST

Medium sized 6 girl industrial sales office adjacent O Hare Field needs responsible girl to handle order entry and posting. Must have good typing and telephone skills. Previous experience in purchasing or sales desirable. Salaried. Call R Patterson, 678-2262

PART TIME

Cafeteria help. Monday to Friday, 10 a m to 2 p m. Uniform furnished. Vacation. Located in Elk Grove plant

437-9386

LOW COST WANT ADS

**Help Wanted — Female**

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualification and are interested in the following positions

SALES ORDER CLERK

Good typing skills and 1 or more years general office work will qualify you to learn our inside sales function

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 or more years experience on 029 and 059 verifyer will qualify you for this opening in our Data Processing dept

If you are interested in these positions please call
R Roger De Horn — 437 7800

CHEMPLEX
3100 Golf Rd
Rolling Meadows Ill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Starting To Work? Returning To Work?

This is the opportunity you are looking for

PROOFREADER
8 a m 4 30 p m We will train

LINOFILM OPERATOR
8 a m 4 30 p m Typing required

PASTEUP CLERK
8 a m 4 30 p m Try this art work

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
8 a m 4 30 p m 029 and 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted and new machines

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827 6111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits

1925 BUSSE RD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439 2100

LOEB

## Keypunch Operators

Get away from the noise and dirt. Become a keytape operator where the work is cleaner and quieter. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and Numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions in brand new plant. Day operation now

Apply To W. E. BECKER
394-4000

## HONEYWELL

1500 W Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER FUN?

Do you have the money for that vacation?

**ELAINE REVELL, INC.**

Can put you on that jet plane! One quick trip to our office will put your skills in motion

**CALL OR COME IN NOW**

Elaine Revell inc.

"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"
Jean Arlington Hts 259 3500
Eileen Des Plaines 296-5515

## SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties. Light typing required

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439 6000

LIKE ACCOUNTING?

We need a sharp girl for payroll clerk. Some experience. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits. 8 a m to 4 30 p m

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St
Des Plaines, Illinois
827 6111

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted — Female

## GRAND OPENING

High rates. Temporary or permanent office work Full days or 9 to 3 p m. Apply 9 30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri

**GENERAL OFFICE**
**TYPISTS CLERKS**
**STENOS COMP. OPER.**

Be sure to see us, we have just what you are looking for.

**THE DESK SET INC.**
[illegible] S. Milwaukee Ave Wheeling

## WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call

ROMANO'S
827-5571

## NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings
for
Temporary Office Workers

Stivers
**Lifesavers, Inc.**

Randhurst Ctr Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof Bldg
Room [illegible] 677-5130

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
We will train Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Mrs. Young
566-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT
1205 Church Rd
Bensenville

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for clinical laboratory 10 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Friday Typing 50 wpm required Salary open Call
Mrs Williams
827-5515

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant [illegible] office moving soon to Elk Grove needs girl with good figure aptitude for costing Must be familar with 10 key adding machine, electric typewriter For appt phone Mrs Mielke 437-5711

Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to work in private psychiatric hospital Will train on switchboard Two evenings per week plus rotating Saturdays & Sundays Contact Rosemary Ahrens
827-8811
Before 1 p m Weekdays

PAYROLL
Experienced in all phases union welfare reports, 941's, etc Mount Prospect area, all replies acknowledged Write
Box J51, c o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

## GENERAL OFFICE

Must type 35 hour week. 9 00 to 1 30 p m 2 week vacation after 1st year Free hospitalization Call 439-6030
BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP
960 Lunt Elk Grove

## PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST

FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE
Ford Employment 437-5090
1420 Algonquin, Mt Prospect
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
[illegible] desk [illegible] known nat[illegible] to greet [illegible] applicants Exc[illegible] $100 Call Miss [illegible] Sterling & Snelling

ORTHODONTIST ASSISTANT
Must be fully trained in office and lab work Top salary Call 437-1008 after 6 p m

GENERAL OFFICE
Young growing company need pleasant attractive girl to answer phones, and do light general office work Ask for Mr Atlas, 537-9800

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED
Full or part time.
Mr Anthony's Beauty Salon
Mount Prospect
CL 3-1286

## ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary Will train Full time
LION UNIFORM INC
766-6222

Cashier full time
Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person
ACE INC
3190 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

## WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

## STENO - TYPIST

Work close to home at Teledyne Continental Motors new administrative and service in Elk Grove Village We have an interesting and challenging position open in our purchasing dept. for an experienced steno-typist Our modern, attractive offices are located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid Life & Hospital insurance
- Ten paid holidays
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Personnel Dept for interview. 345-8200

Teledyne Continental Motors

An equal opportunity employer

## Accounting Clerical

NW suburban manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Duties include accounts receivable, cash ledgers, order controls, plus a variety of other duties Good clerical aptitude a must. Top pay plus profit sharing and other benefits. Contact Mr Joe Mikos

JARKE CORP.
6333 W Howard St
Niles 647-9633

## GENERAL CLERK

Small office of progressive and fast growing electronic manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows area will train an individual with clerical adaptability in interesting and diversified office duties Periodic merit increases and excellent compensation and growth opportunity Please apply in person or call

255-4500

MICRODYNE INC
1600 S Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

## BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Career woman to handle various phases of office work. Bookkeeping, typing, phone, greeting visitors, filing, etc., small office pleasant working conditions Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO
2020 Touhy Ave
439-2313
Elk Grove Village

**TOP JOBS for WOMEN**
**Call: 656-9932**
**weekdays 9-4.**
Illinois Bell

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE
Salary based on experience. Start immediately. 299-0124. Marge Cruislak

INLAND ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION CO
1100 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove

## WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing Full time No bookkeeping involved.
NORTHBROOK NURSING HOME
835-4200

## SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing. Contact Mrs. Daniels,
439-7555

USE THESE PAGES

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

## 11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

## PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40 - 55
2. Married or widowed
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 yerrs
4. Good Conversationalist
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone

SALARY plus QUARTERLY BONUS

Hospitalization
Medical Disability
Paid Vacation

Apply In Person or Call:
FRED HELBING, 359-6600

CARDINAL
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
800 E Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

## PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM

Because of expansion we have immediate openings for.

MACHINE OPERATORS
1st and 2nd shift
INSPECTOR-ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel in addition to good starting salaries, we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 W Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

## GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening in our Mount Prospect sales office, for girl with secretarial experience, who likes variety. Either 30 or 40 hour week. Strong clerical & figure aptitude. Shorthand & good typing skills required Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 259-2522, Mrs. Hurtt

The Pillsbury Co.
401 E. Prospect Ave
Mt. Prospect

Arlington Heights

## GENERAL OFFICE

$100
MUST TYPE

Receptionist and various clerical duties in lovely new office building in heart of town. Close to transportation.

CALL MISS LAWRY
259-9500

BILLING CLERK TYPIST
Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
299-1161
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

## CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance and paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS INC
2020 E. N W Hwy.
Arlington Hts
259-4455

ACCOUNTANT
Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

A DREAM JOB
2-3 EVENINGS PER WEEK, $40-$150 EARNINGS, FREE WARDROBE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY Car necessary. No delivery or collections.
495-0176

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to director of newly formed dairy products research corp to be located at 120 Eastman Ave., Ark Hts June 1 Immed employment for secretary with 3 or more yrs exp good educational background good skills and a diplomatic personality Excellent benefits Phone Miss Johanssen 782-4916 for appt

DAIRY RESEARCH, INC.
20 N. Wacker Drive

## PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable girl who enjoys working with people. You'll interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard tests. If you are a self starter, have good common sense and a desire to make a good salary, we will train you completely in the personnel field. Apply at our office

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W Irving Pk. Rd., Bnsnvlle
595-9040-41

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Assist chief accountant of multi-plant electronics in general manufacturing company accounting detail.

Bookkeeping education and/or experience necessary No age limit.

Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

## SECRETARY

Palatine located construction company has opening for experienced secretary. Position requires shorthand and typing skills and some accounting background. For interview please call David Webber.

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-2700

## SALES RECORD CLERK

General clerical position available with varied duties and light typing. Excellent company paid benefits.
Contact Alice Bell
766-3400

Flick Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Must be accurate typist with an aptitude for figures. Small company offers variety and growth potential unlimited. Pleasant environment, excellent wages, profit sharing.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounts receivable and payable experience required. Accurate typing variety. Excellent benefits. 37½ hour week. Near North Western station. Phone for appointment. State 2-4916 Miss Johanssen

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOC.
20 N. Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Illinois

## GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, excellent company benefits, including employee discount. Apply in person. Mr. Don Green. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

## GIRL FRIDAY NCR TRAINING

Must have aptitude for figures, be a good typist and can handle a variety of general office procedure
Call 694-3011

## ORDER FILLERS

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.
Elk Grove Village
439-7310

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED
Lunch
PICKWICK HOUSE
358-1002 or 358-1003

Help Wanted — Female

## BILLING CLERK

Billing dept. needs steady adding machine and calculator operator. No age limit.

Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave
Elgin, Illinois

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for switchboard receptionist with Palatine located company. 37½ hours per week with full benefits For interview please call David Webber.

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-2700

Responsible woman who enjoys working with figures, credits, debits, processing sales orders and handling some phone orders. Starting salary $85 week for 37½ hours.

U N ALLOY STEEL CORP
275 N12 Street
Wheeling
537-8400

ENVELOPE OPERATOR
Printing plant in Elk Grove Village needs woman, no experience necessary, will train. Many company benefits. Steady days. Good starting rate

REDSON RICE CORP.
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Or Call Mr Jorgensen
437-7200

## SECRETARY

Import car distribution department. Must be accurate typist. Will teach Telex. Shorthand not necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Call Mr. Chmiel. 439-9400, Ext. 15.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

## 4 DAY WEEK

Secretary. 9 to 5. Prefer secretary with insurance background.

BEHRENS INSURANCE AGENCY
2 W. NW Hwy
Arlington Heights
255-1500

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
New modern congenial office, located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate opening for 2 lookup and reference clerks. Age no problem. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 8:30 a. m. and 4.30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED
Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.
MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

OFFICE HELPER & BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Group insurance, paid vacation. 32 to 40 hours per week. Call for appointment Mr. Harris.
HARRIS PHARMACY
CL 9-1450

High school girl, part time after school, general office,
OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

## RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for dental office in Wheeling. Phone after 5 p.m.

272-7227

## TYPISTS

8 to 4:30. Electrical typewriter. Call for appointments Mrs. Lemon

259-7100

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, bookkeeping, and some comptometer experience necessary. 2 girl office. Please call for appointment. Ask for Scotty.
MU 5-8100 350-6100

HOUSEKEEPERS
FOUR SEASONS
NURSING CENTER
593-6990

REAL ESTATE SALES GIRL
Full or part time, will train for profitable future, new Wheeling office

double M Inc.
call and ask for Lee Minnich
827-1110

## GENERAL OFFICE

Lots of phone work, filing, etc. Contact Mrs. Daniels,
439-7555

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER
SECRETARY

Desire experienced individual capable of total record keeping through trial balance. Must have good typing skills, payroll preparation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Permanent position in pleasant growing company. Normal benefits Call Mr. Stone, 894-4300 for appointment.

Bookkeeper Assistant
We have an exceptional position available for a bright girl with knowledge of bookkeeping.
ROSSI QUALITY FOODS INC.
439-6560

INSURANCE Girl Friday needed for Mt Prospect Insurance agency Call CL 9-0200 between 9 and 5

WANTED - Piano teacher for two young girls Our home Call after 3 p m 439-6183

EXPERIENCED waitresses Apply Mr Jiffy's Snack Shop, Rolling Meadows

INVOICE Typist, 40 hours Call Mrs D Gould 766-7687

BABYSITTER wanted full time for working mother Buffalo Grove Please call after 5 30 p m 537-6415

GIRL for general office, typing and telephone reception good working conditions in modern air conditioned office Interesting work in premium merchandise field Experience necessary salary open Call 359-3370 between 8:30 a m and 4 30

KEYPUNCH operator, full time, permanent position 2 to 3 yrs experience Hours 8 a m to 4 30 p m Located in Des Plaines 825-7735 Equal opportunity employer

SALES—Men's and boys' store Full time Experience desired Ask for Mr William, 359-0041

BEAUTICIAN wanted Full time Salary plus commission 529-1616

PACKAGING full time Des Plaines area 298-5020

GIRL Friday, Palatine Office Light typing, 5½ day week Modern air conditioned office $80 start Call 358-0144 for appointment

GIRL or woman to baby sit Three children 6 day week, 5 30 a m to 3 p m 289-5937

MORNING and afternoon waitresses, must be experienced Apply at the Camelot Restaurant 1730 South Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines

PICK up and deliver catalogues Car necessary 394-7346

ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques Will train Executive position available Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 837-8496

WOMAN, fountain work Part time days Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S Dunton, Arlington Heights

LADY needed to help with general housework one day a week Please call 529-1972

OFFICE girl for light general office work Experience preferred Flexible hours, good pay, 359-4844

ARLINGTON Cleaning lady for general housework, one day week Must have own transportation 253-8191 after 6 p m

CLEANING woman Long Grove, Own transportation Fridays, 8 hours $3 50 per hour 438-8721

ATTRACTIVE Women to model in well known Northwest area restaurants $5 per hour to start 882-8071

COUNTER clerk part time A M for dry cleaning plant, CL 5-8840

CLEANING woman References required Call 359-2602

FULL time Dental Assistant, will train, Palatine 358-1961

WANTED unwed Mother to live in my home in exchange for baby sitting 359-5196

PERSONABLE woman to work in busy orthodontic office Call Mrs Collins 381-2304

Employment Agencies —Male

## Inventory Control Trainee

$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## R U MALE??

(THESE ARE NEW)

| | |
|---|---|
| Electronics testor | $650 |
| Sr Programmer | $950 |
| Mgr Moving & Storage | Top $ |
| Accountants | $10-$15M |
| Customer Serv Mgr | $8-$12M |
| Warehouse supervisor | $675 |
| Learn Import/export | $700 |
| AN2650 Offset | $Open |
| Industrial Personnel | $11M |
| Ind Hardware sales | $650 |
| Inside order desk | $600-$700 |
| 5-warehousemen | $3 up |
| 10-Security guards | $2 up |
| Drivers & Movers | $7-$15M |

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(CALL US DAY OR NIGHT)

SALES TRAINEES — $700
AC Car & Comm. & Expenses
GENERAL ACCT. TO $10M
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

## SALES TRAINEE

$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Male

## EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON FRANKLIN
394-1000

## EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214 Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

## HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING? CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from $8,000 to $22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.

All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9500 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

## PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

$9,000 NO FEE

Top corporation expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## EX - G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
$600 To Start

Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## Assist. Controller

$13,500 NO FEE

Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DEGREED ME's—EE's—IE's
$10 - $15M +
5 to 10 years exp.
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

## LAB TECH TRAINEES

$600-$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Challenge desire to direct business activities. $$$. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, Des Plaines

Employment Agencies Male

## NORTHWEST MEN

| | |
|---|---|
| Mail Oper Asst | $115 |
| Computer operator | $Open |
| Actuary trainee | $100 |
| Life Insurance sales | $700-$950 |
| Gen & Cost Acct | $[illegible] |
| Steel Metal Appr | $[illegible] |
| Plastic process | $[illegible] |
| Shipping Asst | $[illegible] |
| Supervisor Warehouse | $[illegible] |

SHEETS INC 392-6100
4 W MINER ARL HTS
(CALL US DAY OR NIGHT)
Des Plaines area 827-7717

## JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

$600-$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

## DESIGNERS AIDE

$750 No Fee

No degree Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male

## LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

Bill Schoepke

## NECROLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for individual to assist pathologist with autopsies and histology technician with tissue slides. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SPOT WELDERS
SEAM WELDERS
Experienced sheet metal trades man needed to start brand new factory building in Bensenville. Company paid insurance, profit sharing and pension plan. If you want steady employment call:

PROTECTIVE SEAL CO.
243-1400

## ONE BIRD DOG

A knowledge of aluminum sales Call for appointment or stop at office.

Area Building Consultants
274 West Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-7652

## DIE MAKERS

Needed immediately for
JOB SHOP
STEADY EMPLOYMENT, LOTS OF OVERTIME, TOP WAGES AND BENEFITS.

THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 THORNDALE AVE.
BENSENVILLE 766-8010

## CLOSERS

If you aren't making $25,000 per year don't answer this ad. One call close background, International company, commission plus. After 1 p.m.

Mr. Campbell 237-6910

MACHINE OPERATORS
General factory, first and second shift openings.
ACCROFORM METALS
711 Vermont
Palatine
359-3322

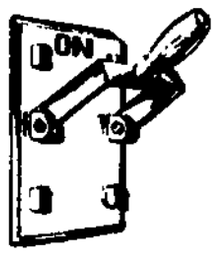
DELILES' TRUCKING
Formerly Dump Truck Delivery service. A-1 experienced, local man will haul black dirt, fill, stone, sand, gravel, etc. Up to 8 yd. loads. Free delivery. 832-5224, 832-5485.

## WAREHOUSE MEN

Tool steel warehouse Des Plaines area has immediate openings. Experienced preferred but will train. Usual fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 827-4491 for interview.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Permanent. Living quarters available if necessary. 358-2340.

Help Wanted — Male




## You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability

**BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!**

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**Western Electric**

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## Swiss Automatic Screw Machine Operator

General Time the pacesetter in the world of time is searching for the individual qualified to operate Tornos and Strahm screw machines. All work in close tolerance (7 - 25 millimeters) with sub - miniature parts.

If you're the exceptional individual qualified for this position you'll receive an excellent starting salary, paid vacation, free life insurance and hospitalization, 9 paid holidays and a pension at General Time.

**Call or come in for an appointment now**

**259-0740—Ext. 256**

**General Time**

Progress is the World of Time

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

**1200 HICKS ROAD . ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

---

## STOCKMEN

### Hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future. We offer you security plus benefits such as family hospitalization, Christmas bonus, and a profit sharing plan. No experience necessary.

CALL OR WRITE

**Beeline** FASHIONS, INC

375 Meyer Rd Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. York Rd. 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

---

## LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

We are looking for a mechanically inclined young man. We will teach you to be a flexo press man or a bag machine adjuster.

We are a progressive national company. Along with an excellent opportunity for hte future, we offer a complete package of company paid fringe benefits for you and your family. Try Us.

### Apply in Person

**Custom Made Paper Bag Co.**

250 Pratt Blvd Elk Grove Village

---

## WILLING TO TRAIN

Martin Metals currently needs Abrasive cutoff machine operators and Dipcoater—dewaxers on first and second shifts.

Our benefits include: High starting rates, automatic pay increases, rapid advancement, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations after 1 year, credit union, and group insurance.

Immediate openings

No previous experience required

**MARTIN METALS**

DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

250 North 12th Street Wheeling, Ill.

off Dundee between Wolf & Route 83

---

## PATROLMAN

Experienced 25 yr. old minimum age. Hours 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. (5 nights, including Saturday and Sunday). High school grad, bondable. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

500 S. Fernandez

Arlington Heights, Illinois

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# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

## 11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

## SALESMAN

NEW ACCOUNT — POTENTIAL $8-$20,000 PER YEAR

Initial car allowance 1st four weeks then co. car provided. No travel. Selling new accounts in Chicago area. 1st four weeks salaried while training, then straight commission for each new account sold. Selling bowling alleys, drugstores, taverns, hospitals, etc. Must be able to finish selling job where others give up. Challenging job to build future for yourself with Chicago office of nationwide company. If you like to work for a small company where individual accomplishments are recognized and appreciated, are between the ages of 25 to 45, have sales experience of one year or more and are ambitious for promotions, you may be our man.

STEWART, SANDWICHES

Bensenville

766-2480

---

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 0300 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday night 0900 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

---

## SHIPPING ROOM

Packing and general duties. Excellent opportunity for ambitious man.

Full package of company paid benefits for you and your family.

Apply in person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

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Ready for a great new job?

**Call: 656-9932**

WEEKDAYS 9 am - 4 pm

Illinois Bell

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PART TIME YOUNG MAN WANTED ADDISON AREA

Must be ambitious and dependable. Hours from approximately 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Automobile required. For information call.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

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## COMPUTER OPERATOR

BURROUGHS-300

Days, NW suburbs. Six months to one year experience. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Moran, 259-2030.

An equal opportunity employer

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PAYROLL

Experienced in all phases union welfare reports, 941's, etc. Mount Prospect area, all replies acknowledged. Write

Box J54, c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

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DRIVER, STATION WAGON

to make pick ups & deliveries for Elk Grove firm. Good pay, benefits, etc. Mr. Failoni 593-6650

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Want Ads — 394-2400

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Help Wanted — Male

## BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. HERALD

394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. REGISTER

543-2400

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## BUYER

Commercial Mfg. firm in NW suburb needs buyer with minimum of 3 to 5 yrs. purchasing experience. College graduate preferred.

Excellent opportunity for advancement for dynamic individual. Liberal company benefits.

Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: Box No. J-61

c/o Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

---

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED

To manage shipping department. Chance of advancement into sales. Free retirement and hospitalization. Salary open.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road

Elk Grove Village

439-3136

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COATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Two men. Experience in solvent and water dispersion coating using coating methods of dip, reverse, and knife over roller. Will train interested men with opportunity to advance. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be steady, reliable men. Good starting wage, fringe benefits.

392-8090

After 7 p.m., 392-9521

---

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

We will train to repair and install our equipment on machinery. Applicants should have both mechanical and electrical aptitude. After training, must be willing to travel moderately. Please send resume to:

BOX J57

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

---

## GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits. Third shift from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

2100 Greenleaf Ave

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

HE 7-1700

---

## General Machinists

3-5 yrs. exp. desired. Be able to perform own setups. Call or come in.

Weber Marking Systems Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

---

## Building Inspector

Experienced, but willing to train right person. Salary open. Will advance to bldg. commissioner. Apply Village Hall.

Village of Lake Zurich

61 W. Main St.

Lake Zurich

---

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn. Year round work, no part time or summer help. Full time only. Highest starting rates. Highest regular rates paid. Phone PArk 4-8400.

ARCHIBALD ENOCH PRICE

84 Park Drive

Glenview

---

Need responsible young man to learn punch press setup work. Must have light setup experience. Good pay. All benefits.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine

359-1670

---

Male help wanted, mechanical and grounds experience. Retired man considered. Call 742-5200

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

Lake St. at Naperville Rd.

Bartlett, Ill.

---

Shipping, delivery and general maintenance for firm producing audio visual materials in Wheeling Industrial Center.

541-1080

---

Help Wanted — Male

# Electro-Filmer

Want a job that's both interesting and good paying? A leading manufacturer of mechanical and electronic equipment has just the opening for you. We need a bright individual capable of learning the procedure of electro-filming. We'll train you at full pay to mix electro-film mixtures and control our ovens after spraying. No experience is necessary to qualify, but if you've done spray painting in the past, you're already on your way to landing this job.

Fine salary and excellent company benefits. For immediate consideration:

**Apply in person or call: 259-0740 - Ext. 256 - Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**General Time**

Progress is the World of Time

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

**1200 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## MEN WANTED

OPEN POSITIONS.

- Pneumatic Assembler & Adjuster
- Shipping Clerk

- Earn top wages.
- A modern progressive pay program.
- Limited experience necessary — will train.
- Full benefits, hospitalization, retirement, 2 weeks vacation & many others.
- Day work, steady employment.
- Excellent working conditions.

FINE FUTURE FOR PEOPLE WITH POTENTIAL

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Call Mr. Berry, 921-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## SHEET METAL MEN

Heating and air conditioning.

## RICE HEATING & COOLING

529-1960

---

## PLASTICS INJECTION FIRM

Due to expansion, we have openings for:

FLOORMEN

1st and 2nd shift

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st and 2nd shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel. In addition to good starting salaries we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 W. Touhy

Elk Grove Village

439-5500

---

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 0300 a.m. to 0530 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

---

## INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing $8 a week you can earn in excess of $15,000, your 1st year.

VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.

392-5660

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AUTO SALESMAN

Young aggressive man with automobile experience that wants to make money. Paid vacations, hospitalization available. Ask for Carmie Buonauro.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

253-5000

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## Spray Painters

Experienced on Conveyor line, top pay, many benefits

B. M. W. CORPORATION

110 Gateway Road

Bensenville

766-5100

---

Man full time to work in circulation department office of this newspaper. Steady interesting work for young man in the circulation field. Paid vacation, insurance, many company benefits. Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

---

MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair. Top wages and benefits.

Cumberland Service Center

437-5050 ask for Herb

---

READ CLASSIFIED

---

EXPERIENCED PLATER

for printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Walsh.

639-2103

PONCHER IND., INC.

---

WILL train reliable man to work in liquor dept. of drug store. Reference needed. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1960

ORDERLY wanted for 7 to 3 shift in Infirmary Home for the Aged. Call 537-2900 Nursing Service.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

COLLEGE students, night hours, $2 an hour. Village Inn, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine. 359-4255

EXPERIENCED maintenance man sober, assistant to manager, full time. 437-4200

FULL time help for gas station. No mechanics. 359-3438

---

**Situations Wanted**

**MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.**

WILL do your ironing in my home, experienced. Permanent customers welcome. 392-7321

ADULT will sit days. Phone 359-1927

NURSE Anesthetist CRNA 9 years experience desires part time hospital or Oral Surgeon office. 882-3287

LPN — Will give professional nursing care in my private home. 438-2088

WANTED to maintain small offices and/or apartment buildings. Lawn service also. 766-0828

MAN 45, desires weekend work. Janitor, Watchman, Etc. Call 312-356-8115

---

**Help Wanted — Male or Female**

ASSISTANT

# MANAGER

Excellent opportunity in our transportation oriented food services restaurant division. Initiative and a "can do" attitude are more important than experience. Supervise staff of 10 people working in ultra modern, beautiful surroundings at an Oasis restaurant on the toll road. Suburban locations, North, South or West. Excellent salary, all co. benefits and meals. For more information call Mr. Ryan, 827-8161.

FRED HARVEY RESTAURANTS

An equal opportunity employer

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PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

- PRESS OPERATORS (Will train)
- COPPER MAN (Experienced)

Good starting rate — Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Hts., Ill.

255-5350

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## TEACHERS

Represent World Book/Child Craft this summer. Guaranteed income.

394-5578

---

**Help Wanted: Male or Female**

PACKAGING TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for individual who is willing to learn the operation of high speed packaging equipment in confectionery plant. Prefer high school graduate. Full line of benefits including 9 paid holidays and free hospitalization.

Apply in person only.

DOUMAK, INC.

2491 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

---

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding northwest suburban real estate office is looking for licensed sales men and women. No tight money problems. We specialize in FHA & VA financing and have hospitalization, and other company benefits. Ask for Mr. Kay at 837-5232.

---

## PART TIME

Able Carpet & Cleaning Serv. Needs Janitorial help in Palatine area. No experience necessary. Mornings only.

Apply:

Illinois State Emp. Serv.

601 Lee Street

Des Plaines

824-7191

---

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560

---

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full time employment. Will train. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-7310

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WORLD BOOK Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

PART time work, sales and management. Phone for interview appointment. 766-6406 between 4 and 6 p.m.

---

**Boats**

17½' CRUISERS Inc., 90 h.p. Johnson 1969 Little Dude Trailer with brakes. Full canvas convertible and camper top, all extras, excellent condition. Weekdays after 5 P.M. or weekend 824-7950. $1,945.

17' FIBERGLASS, 100 HP inboard-outboard. Fully equipped for skiing & fishing, trailer. Excellent condition. $1,595. 827-6526

13 FT. Boston Whaler 1969 40HP Evinrude, electric start. Trailer, $1,000. 392-4318

15' STARCRAFT, 50 HP Mercury, convertible top, trailer, top condition. 438-7503

14 ft. runabout, 25 HP Evinrude, trailer, $175. 537-9412 after 4 p.m.

SMALL speed boat, 25HP Evinrude, trailer, needs paint and varnish. Excellent youngsters boat. Cheap. 537-3923

5 HP outboard motor, used one season, like new, $75. 537-9412 after 4 p.m.

14' RUNABOUT, 30 hp electric start. Trailer. Many extras. Ready for water. Asking $750. 259-4795

---

**Dogs, Pets, Equipment**

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 2 females, black and tan spots, sired by German import. 894-5454

LAB pups, $100, 11 field champs, last 3 generations. Ready to work next fall, great temperment. 529-1337

SIAMESE kittens, male and female. Quad champion sired, adorable registered seal-points and blue-points, $35-$65. 381-4517

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, female, 10 weeks old, $15, call after 4 p.m. 537-0465

BEAUTIFUL silver miniature poodles, females. Black males, 6 weeks $100. Black male, 9 months, $75. AKC. Stud service. Barrington, 381-4424

DOBERMAN Pinscher, black, stud service, AKC registered, champion blood line. 487-8574

COLLIE, 7 months old. Papers. House broken. All shots. Call between 3 and 5. $45. 439-5760

DOBERMAN pups, no papers, 7 weeks old. $35. 526-5137

PEKINGESE has papers. One year old. Neutered. Exceptionally friendly. $75. 253-0464 after 6 p.m.

BASSETT Hounds — very healthy, champion line, AKC, ready to go, 3 male, 1 female. 359-1991

SCHNAUZERS miniature, AKC, male, female, home raised. $100 each. 259-0194

BLACK Labs 8 weeks old, no papers. $25. Call 381-1371

YUMMY Yummy 3 chocolate toy poodles AKC. Home raised. CL 5-1816

DALMATIAN — male, 22 months, all shots, good with children, needs a large yard. AKC breeding stock. 537-4633

DACHSHUNDS, 7 weeks old. AKC. Three adorable miniature females. Home raised. HI 7-1370 after 6 p.m.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies. AKC. Champion ancestry. Beautifully marked. $125. Roselle, 894-2530, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TO BE given away one female white calico cat, one female black cat. 529-5606

PUREBRED Sealpoint Siamese kittens 12 weeks, home raised especially for children, $5 and up. 537-1566

MIXED breed puppies, 6 weeks old, mother cocker and terrier, $5. 259-1571

SCHNAUZER Pups, AKC. Championed Sired. After 5 p.m. or weekends; NI 7-8165

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 7 weeks, AKC, salt and pepper, male and female, shots, $100 each. 392-1967

PURE bred Collie puppy, male, 11 weeks old, 894-2883

AKC toy poodle puppies, petite white. Good black points, personality. 359-5465.

SIBERIAN Husky 1 year, AKC, $200. 256-9086

ENGLISH Pointer male, 1½ years, good with children, needs big yard, $25. 439-6426

POODLES, miniature silver, AKC, males, best offer over $50. Crystal Lake, 459-8080.

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**Dogs, Pets & Equipment**

COCKER pups, AKC registered, champion sired, show quality, buff & white. $100. 358-7384

ADORABLE 9 month miniature black female French poodle. $50. 991-4771

2 SMALL toy poodles. Need a home. Male and female. AKC registered. Home raised. 358-3075

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Purebred little butterballs of ten week old AKC. $80-$95. 991-7573

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC registered, 3 months old. Excellent Sire & Dam. 991-0412

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC, 6 mths., all shots, good hunt and family dog, wonderful disposition. 780-1476

BLACK Labrador puppies, AKC, home raised, excellent pedigree. Fine family pets. 5 week. 437-8812

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, sable and black, 12 wks. AKC. Shots. Guaranteed. $100. 310-0179

ALOPAEL, AKC silver toy poodle, 7 weeks. After 6 p.m., 758-4634

FEMALE cocker collie, one year. All shots. Good with children. Free to good home. 529-8513

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**Lost**

MAN'S gold bracelet. Engraved VJC. Lost in Addison. Reward. 543-7696

BLACK, White and Brown Beagle. Bensenville Wood Dale area. Name Snoopy. Reward. 766-3086

LOST: White female Pekingese. Roselle area April 3rd. Needs special care. Reward. Please call 894-5135

COCKER Poodle, red tipped black & white markings, 6 paws. Vicinity Arlington Crest Area. Reward. 253-1002

LOST — April 3 small orange long haired male cat. Central and Jay. Call 255-6315 after 4 p.m.

---

**Found**

CHOCOLATE poodle found, male. Wood Dale-Itasca area. Feb. 27. 773-2278

---

**Miscellaneous**

## Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

**Paddock Publications Inc.**

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

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## BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

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RESALE DAYS

USED AND NEW GOODS

Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, April 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Maine Township Jewish Congreg. 8800 W. Ballard Rd. at Parkside, Des Plaines, 2 blk. N. of Dempster, 2 blk. W. of Greenwood.

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FLEA MARKET

Sunday, April 12

Indian Lakes Country Club

Bloomingdale and Lake St., Bloomingdale

11-5 p.m.

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, much misc. Donation 50c

For booth space call

529-8213 or 529-6385

---

BLUE SPRUCE

4 yrs. old 10 at $1.00

SHADE TREES

10 ft., $3.98

Larger evergreens on sale

FAITH NURSERY

1 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton

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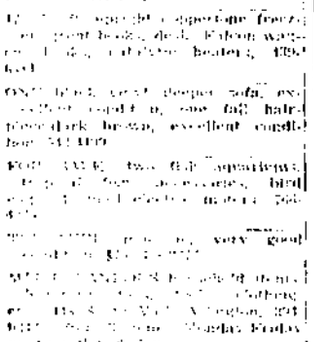

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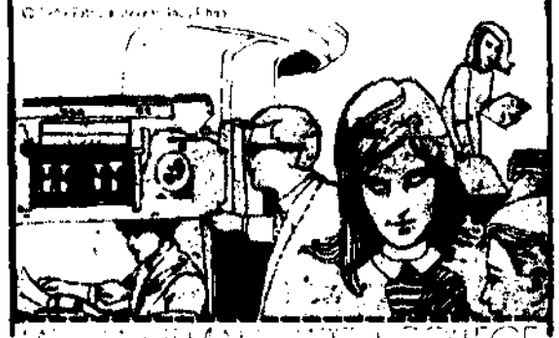

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Arlington Heights

**The Cake Box**
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Arlington Heights

**Chet's Quality Meats**
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

**Dominick's**
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

**Dominick's**
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

**Dominick's**
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

**Green St. Super Mart**
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

**Howland's Meat Market**
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

**J & B Freezer Meats**
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Mount Prospect

**J & B Meat Market**
110 S. Main Street
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**Marsala's Milk Depot**
21 Railroad Avenue
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**Meeske's Super Market**
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

**Palatine Locker**
421 E. Palatine Road
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49 W. Slade Street
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504 W. Golf Road
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**7-Eleven Food Store**
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

**7-Eleven Store**
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

**White Hen Pantry**
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

**White Hen Pantry**
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

*Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.*

# Anti-Pollution Bill Gets Strong Backing

Gov Richard Ogilvie's proposed $750 million anti pollution bond issue stands a good chance of winning a strong victory in the Northwest suburbs if a survey of Third District residents by State Rep David J Regner R Mount Prospect, is any indication.

One of the questions of Regner's survey asked if voters would favor a $1 billion bond referendum for air and water pollution over a five year period About 70 per cent of the respondents said they would favor such a proposal for $250 million more than the governor is going to ask

**THE MOST** overwhelming favorable response to any issue discussed in the survey was in the area of changing Illinois abortion laws

Regner asked if the "very restrictive abortion laws of Illinois should be changed" and 81 5 per cent of the respondents said "yes "

The largest single vote in the survey however, was a negative response to a question asking if Illinois should provide a subsidy to the Chicago Transit Authority

Only 16 8 per cent said they would favor a subsidy while 83 2 per cent said they opposed it

Another very strong response came in favor of a constitutional amendment sales tax on food and drugs. This question received an 80 8 per cent "yes" vote.

Slightly under that, at 78.3 per cent yes, was a question asking if there should be more effective penalties to prevent strikes by public employes.

The closest vote was on the question of whether the state should increase aid to public schools. About 54 per cent said "yes" and 46 per cent said "no."

**A COROLLARY TO** that, however, showed that residents of the district do not want state aid increased if it would involve increased taxation. A decisive 70 per cent said "no" on that question.

One of the most controversial issues facing the state this year, the question of state aid to nonpublic schools, received a decisive 66 2 per cent against

But a proposal calling for tax exemptions for parents of nonpublic school students, similar to a bill proposed by Regner, received a 65 1 favorable response

A majority of the respondents also said they do not favor a lowering of the Illinois voting age, something that is expected to be proposed by the Constitutional Convention. There was a 53 5 per cent response for no change; 21 6 per cent favor lowering the age to 18, while 15 per cent want a 19-year-old vote and 9.9 per cent called for a 20-year-old vote

**THE SURVEY ALSO** asked respondents to indicate three issues which they consider most important today on the state level

Crime was the top issue, with 77 1 per cent of the respondents including it among the top three Behind that, with 70 8 per cent, was environmental pollution

Others include drugs in schools, 50 7 per cent; racial strife, 31 5 per cent, highways, 11 4 per cent, public transportation, 10 per cent; the Illinois judicial system, 29 1 per cent and miscellaneous issues, 13.7 per cent.

David J. Regner

# Con-Con Delegates Now At The Half-Way Point

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates fresh and relaxed from a 10-day Easter break, return to Springfield today to start the fifth month of their estimated eight month job

Con Con began last Dec 8 and is expected to last just about eight months That means tomorrow is the half-way point and for the delegates, the toughest part is yet to come

Only one major proposal has been submitted to the convention as a whole, so the remaining four months of Con-Con will see a flurry of activity as each of the nine committees prepare their reports and proposals and submit them to the convention

**BUT DESPITE WHAT** seems like a slow start for the convention, Third District Delegate John G Woods of Arlington Heights remains optimistic about the convention's chances for success

"Actually we're right on the schedule we set," Woods said "I would prefer to be a little ahead of schedule but we're not at all concerned "

Woods also said he was optimistic about proposals which appear to be headed to the convention floor from the various committees and seem to have a good chance of inclusion in the Constitution

"I m a little concerned that the judicial article might not be revised the way we would like but that's the only discouraging development thus far," he said

"I think the election of judges will be retained, rather than a system of appointment like the Missouri Plan, which I favored," Woods said "But it's still a little early to tell whether judges will be elected on a partisan or nonpartisan basis."

**WOODS REMAINS** optimistic about the chances of the home rule proposal he introduced to the local government committee

"I think it will be included, but in some broad general language."

His proposal differs from another popular proposal submitted by the Illinois Municipal League in that the Woods' version would not allow municipalities to license for revenue purposes, and it would prohibit a municipal income tax. The Municipal League's proposal would allow licensing for revenue and would allow a municipal income tax.

One of the questions yet to be determined by the local government committee is the future of township government

Woods favors retaining the township form and said he thinks county government is more obsolete than the oft-criticized township government.

**"WHAT I'D LIKE** to see done about township government, is to make it possible for the people to vote to eliminate them if they want to," he said. "For certain, I don't see any need for township governments in areas where the township and municipality have the same boundaries."

He predicted that the new Constitution, rather than eliminating townships, would make it possible for the voters in a township to disband the township if they want, as he favors.

Woods said he would not have voted in favor of the controversial guaranteed right to bear arms which was approved by the bill of rights committee, but he added that the wording of the guarantee "really doesn't give it any teeth."

"But I'm not really sure we need a bill of rights in the first place," he said.

**WOODS, WHO WAS** elected as a Republican-endorsed candidate, said a Republican bloc of delegates loyal to Gov. Richard Ogilvie has not developed at the convention.

"But the Chicago group is certainly cohesive. Tom Lyons and Paul Elward (Democratic delegate considered spokesmen for Mayor Richard Daley) have an elaborate signal system so they can quickly let their other delegates know what to do," he said.

"But overall, I think most of the delegates are doing a good job and I'm very optimistic. I'm very tired, too. We work long hours," he said.

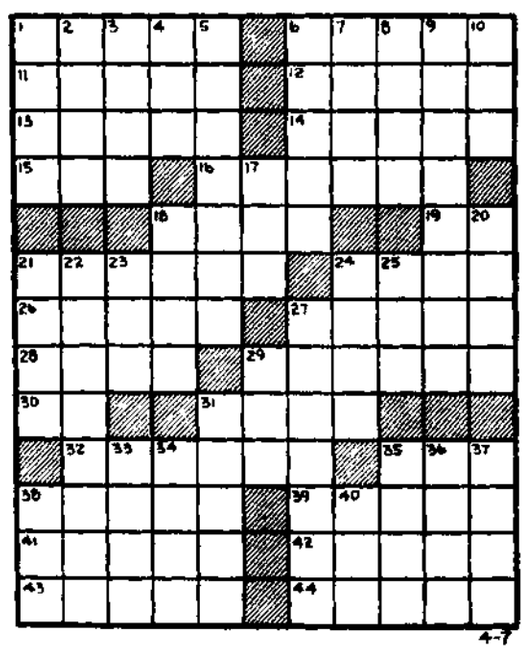
**CON-CON DELEGATE** John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and the other 115 delegates will return to Springfield today to begin the second half of their eight-month job of rewriting the Illinois Constitution. Woods said he is still "highly optimistic" that the convention will be a success.

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Fishgig
6. Shanty
11. In slow tempo (mus.)
12. Forbidden
13. Gazelle
14. Affirms
15. Peter ——
16. Tags
18. Invitations
19. Hebrew month
21. Tiger, for one
24. "Front ——"
26. "—— My Souvenirs"
27. Discloses
28. Java tree
29. Least
30. Negative
31. West German State
32. Undulating
35. Hat (sl.)
38. Procreated (arch.)
39. Evade
41. Harangue
42. Estimates
43. Beasts of burden
44. "—— for yourself, John"

**DOWN**
1. Strike lightly
2. Coin (Turk.)
3. Ireland
4. Stone or Iron
5. Rotating
6. Pierces
7. Own
8. Walter ——, actor
9. Small bouquets
10. Land measure (India)
17. Fruit drink
18. Repositories
20. Defeat
21. Satyr
22. Authorizes
23. African worm
24. Young salmon
25. Part of "to be"
27. Carriers
29. —— West, actress
31. Locations
33. Moslem title (pl.)
34. Franchise
35. Stringed instrument
36. Notion
37. Writing place
38. Crushing snake
40. —— dog

Yesterday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

S P F S Z B V F N F Q B I L R Q B S O F K-
Q A L Y F S B V F K Q J Q I J B V R S A K
F L K Q — N R C J Q B F P J P U B S B V F W . —
Y F L P K A Q E

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THERE IS SUCH A THING AS TOO MUCH HISTORY AND WE ARE HAVING IT. — ROBERT NATHAN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hospital To Conclude Drug Lecture Series

The value of psychedelic drugs and the treatment of schizophrenics under developmental crisis conditions will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Forest Hospital auditorium.

The lecture is the last in a series presented by Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital at 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

Julian Silverman, a Ph.D., will give a lecture on the value of psychedelic drugs in creating an atmosphere conducive to treatment of schizophrenics. Silverman is Career Research Psychologist for the California Department of Mental Hygiene, Agnew State Hospital, San Jose.

## Summer Externship Offered at Hospital

A summer externship for college juniors and seniors is being offered from June 15 to August 21 by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program has been developed under the guidelines of the American Dietetic Association. Students will receive planned experiences in therapeutic and administrative dietetics and will work with registered dietitians. They will be paid a salary based on their level of academic training.

Assignments are based on previous experience, college courses taken, interest and maturity of student. Students will become familiar with hospital organization, the work of the dietitian and her relationship to the health team.

For information or application, students may write to the Coordinator of Nutrition Education and Research, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. Applications must be received by April 17.


NOW at Paddock Publications

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| Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. | General Office |
| 394-0110 | 394-2300 |
| In DuPage County | |
| Home Delivery | Other Depts. |
| Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. | DuPage Office |
| 543-2400 | 543-2400 |


# Beach Backs Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson, one of six candidates seeking election to the Harper College board, has gained a warm endorsement from William Beach, president of the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association.

The Northwest Suburban division covers the Northwest suburban area, including High School Districts 211 and 214 and their feeder districts

Beach stated, "As president of the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association, I personally urge each resident of the Harper district to cast his vote for an outstanding person, Hannah Wilson "

He said he worked with Mrs. Wilson when she was employed by Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as head of the health service program "At that time, as a member of the governing board of the Mount Prospect Education Association, she proved her ability to handle many problems pertaining to education," he said.

Mrs. Hannah Wilson

**"I HAVE FOUND** Mrs. Wilson to be a person deeply concerned with the students and the teachers with whom she works and one who is concerned about the ethical side of any question."

Mrs Wilson now is employed as a teacher and nursing consultant for Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area A resident of Mount Prospect, she is running on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights.

Other candidates are incumbents Dr. LeRoi Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, and nonincumbents Mrs Jane Toot and Richard Durava of Arlington Heights

## Alcoholism Treatment Aim of Hospital Play

A play designed to increase the understanding of alcoholism will be presented at 8:30 p m tonight in the chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The play, "Lady on the Rocks," was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented throughout the country.

The one-act play, which will be performed by community actors, will be followed by a discussion. The play is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease.

Tickets for the play are free and may be obtained from the hospital's public relations department

# Rotary Meeting Starts

Rotary clubs of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palatine, and Schaumburg will be represented at the District Rotary Conference being held today and tomorrow at the Arlington Park Towers.

Rotary District 644, the local district, includes 73 individual Rotary clubs.

Gov Richard Ogilvie of Illinois will be the main speaker at Wednesday's dinner program at 7 p m. Approximately 500 persons are expected

Theme of the Rotary conference is "Entering the decade of the 70's."

The presiding officer at conference sessions will be Abbot "Duke" Spaulding, of Homewood, governor of Rotary Dist. 644. Spaulding will open the conference at 10:15 a.m. today.

**BESIDES GOVERNOR** Ogilvie, other speakers at the conference will be Herbert Taylor, past president of Rotary International; John Trutter, vice president of public relations, Illinois Bell; and Arthur Simpson, past district governor and nominee for director of Rotary International, 1970 to 1972.

Trutter will address the conference at 12:15 p.m. today on the topic: "A look at the new decade — some words for the seventies."

At 3:50 p.m. today, a report will be given on the three newest Rotary clubs in the district — Schaumburg, Antioch, and Cary-Grove. Sig Thorsen, director of club activities for the Schaumburg club, will represent that club in reporting on its progress.

**ROBERT BRICKMAN** of the Palatine Rotary will participate in a panel discussion on Rotary's youth exchange program Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.

Arthur Simpson, of Vancouver, British Columbia, will address the conference tonight at 7 p.m. on "Great Decisions of Rotary." Entertainment at tonight's session will be provided by The Lost Chords, ladies barbership quartette from Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

Rotary International includes over 14,000 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 661,000 business and professional men in 148 countries.

## *Nurse Is Promoted*

Mrs. Donald Tolva, RN, 515 Circle Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named assistant head nurse in the medical-surgical unit on the fourth floor at St. Alexius Hospital.

A staff nurse at St. Alexius since November, 1969, Mrs. Tolva was employed at Wesley Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago.

## *The Almanac*

**by United Press International**

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1970 with 268 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1957 the first successful demonstration of long-distance TV was made between New York City and Washington, D.C.

In 1943 American and British troops linked up in the North African campaign.

In 1947 a 23-day telephone strike began.

In 1968 federal troops were ordered to Baltimore, Md., to put down racial rioting.

GOOD MORNING!

# The HERALD

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**Warmer**

TODAY Mostly sunny, warmer; high around 60

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

12th Year—239 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

**HANDLING HAIR IS** Cal de Noux's specialty and his wife, Barbara's specialty, too. The Schaumburg couple recently opened Chez de Noux in the Town Square Shopping Center. Mayor Robert Atcher watches as de Noux applies his hair styling technique to Barbara. de Noux has worked in New York and on luxury steamship cruises. Mrs. de Noux is a former Playboy Bunny.

# Dinner Scheduled To Honor Atcher

It will be a living Who's Who of Schaumburg and Cook County Republican politics when 800 gather later this month at a testimonial dinner recognizing Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher as "one of the outstanding mayors in the United States."

Ward A Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank and chairman of

Robert O. Atcher

the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, said the $25-a-plate dinner will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

About 800 persons are expected to attend the dinner, Weaver said. Proceeds from the testimonial will be contributed to Atcher's campaign for the Cook County clerk's position.

**HE IS THE REPUBLICAN** clerk candidate for the November election. Atcher is running against Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett.

"This is going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and will be a well-deserved tribute to a truly unusual public official," Weaver said.

He continued, "I don't think there's a mayor anywhere who can match Bob Atcher's record of planning and developing what will become the second largest city in Illinois, and of administring the fastest-growing city in the state without a municipal property tax levy.

"We're also proud of the fact that Bob Atcher is the first resident of our Northwest suburban area to be slated as candidate for a major county office by either political party," Weaver said.

**TICKETS MAY BE** obtained from any member of the committee. Schaumburg committee members include Jack Weber of Lum's Restaurant; Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent; Village Trustees Ray Kessell, Sig Thorsen and Donald DeVale; Jack Siegel, village attorney; Police Chief Martin Conroy; John Mathias of Franklin-Weber Pontiac; Dr. Howard Baker, orthodontist; Robert C Ross. land developer; and Vince Carsello.

Others on the committee are Al Campanelli and Joseph Sharkey of Campanelli Bros. Builders, Roselle, Donald Totten, Hoffman Estates, township GOP committee

From Palatine, committee members are Raymond E Plote of Plote, Inc., LeMoine D Stitt, an attorney and Glena D Jicha, Palatine township GOP committeewoman

Others are Frank Fiorite of Oak Park, Ralph Himmelhock of Park Ridge and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

Ward A. Weaver

# *Laser Light Talk Slated*

"Of Light and Lasers" will be the program at the annual father-son banquet at Church of the Cross, West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Friday in Fellowship Hall.

"Of Light and Lasers" will be an explanation of the capabilities and composition of laser light.

Robert Stenson, professional speaker for Illinois Bell Telephone, will explore the applications of the new discovery in communications, medicine and industry.

**LIKE A MAGICIAN**, he will use mirrors in the program, but not for trickery. By bouncing a voice-carrying laser beam off the mirrors, Stenson will illustrate the laser's ability to transmit telephone calls around obstacles.

A veteran of nearly 35 years in the technical end of the telephone business, Stenson is familiar with the problems involved in communications.

He is currently assigned to the public relations department and has appeared before countless professional and civic groups to speak on various subjects related to the communications and research fields.

# Cutbacks Skip Motorola Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp. Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg.

Elmer Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., said Monday that wildcat trucking strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants.

About 3,000 workers will be on a two-week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin, Franklin Park, Quincy and Pontiac.

**WAVERING** also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down. The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania.

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces. The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg.

Alan Center, vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations.

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700,000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March, 1967 More than 3,000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300,000 square feet.

**IN ADDITION**, Motorola has plans for a 135,000 square foot building to house corporate offices, including the company's finance, law, human relations and public relations departments.

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems, mobile and portable units, paging receivers, component products, closed-circuit television, car telephones and other communication items.

# *New Beauty Salon Opens*

by STEVE NOVICK

He's a man of many experiences from New Orleans and throughout the world

She is a Chicago spun girl who has traveled to Hollywood hoping to be a film star and to New Orleans where she worked as a Bunny in the Playboy Club

They met in New Orleans and today bring their experiences to Chez de Noux, Schaumburg's newest beauty salon.

Cal and Barbara deNoux, Schaumburg residents for three years, recently opened their shop in the Town Square Shopping Center

**CAL DE NOUX TOLD** of working in New York City at Antoine's salons where the specialty in women's hair arrangements are high styles and special cuts.

He once fixed hair for singer-actress Connie Stevens and frequently did hair arrangements for Broadway show people

"Every time I cut someone's hair they wonder how I do it so fast," de Noux said of the speedy method he learned in New York

Antoine's is not the only place Cal de Noux gained expertise

He spent a year as a hair dresser for the Alcoa Steamship Line on Caribbean cruises to Jamaica, Rio de Janeiro, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and Venezuela.

"I dressed hair for Elizabeth Taylor in 1959," he said "She was married to Eddie Fisher at the time. We talked of hair and the cruise She's a very intelligent woman. You wouldn't think so but she is."

He also spent 1954 to 1956 in the Marines which took him to Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong

**BACK TO NEW ORLEANS** in 1962 de Noux met Barbara, his wife to be, at a party while she was working at the Playboy Club

"I started as a bunny at the Chicago Playboy Club and worked there to save money so I could study drama," Mrs. de Noux said. She also worked in Chicago's Gaslight Club

Mrs. de Noux graduated from Steinmetz High School on Chicago's northwest side For a long time she aspired to be an actress.

Saving enough money working at the Playboy Club, she finally set out for Hollywood to study drama.

"I once had a chance to play in the Doby Gillis Show," she said explaining that the role went instead to Sandra Dee.

After Hollywood she returned to work for Playboy and was stationed at her request at the New Orleans Playboy Club.

**"BUNNY MOTHERS** check the girl's schedules, how they act, and their appearances," Mrs. de Noux said. Later she worked in the same capacity in Chicago

Three years ago Mrs. de Noux became a real mother. The couple, who married in Chicago, live in Weathersfield and now have a second child.

Lines of wigs, cosmetics and costume jewelry also will be available at Chez de Noux.

Staffing the shop in addition to Barbara and Cal are Erika Sypel, and Beverly Harris, both experienced beauticians.

# *Jelen: Quality Education*

Adam J. Jelen, 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates, is a candidate for a three-year term in the Dist. 54 school board election Saturday. Jelen has resided in Schaumburg Township 13 years.

"I am a concerned taxpayer and parent who wants to see quality education at the lowest cost," said the candidate. "Although I have been interested in children, quality education for our community, and efficient expenditure of our tax dollar for some time, I now feel I have the time available to serve on the school board."

Jelen pointed out he has attended board meetings for the past 1½ years.

A sales representative for Bristol Laboratory, Jelen is married and has a son, Michael, 2. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and served as Cub Scout pack chairman from 1958 to 1961. Jelen, 40, is a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

**"IN THE** next 10 years, we'll need twice as many schools as Dist. 54 has now. This entails new thinking, such as new building concepts and possibly a 12-month school year, provided it does what it's supposed to," Jelen says.

"I think the present board has done a good job. But we can't afford to rest on our laurels," Jelen adds. "The Dist. 54 board has tended to be a little too much wrapped up in just Dist. 54. I think there could be more seeking out of new ideas and new approaches tried in other school districts," contended Jelen.

Regarding the curriculum in Dist. 54, Jelen said the board can only determine priorities since the board's role is a policy-making one.

"The board cannot interfere with the administration of the school system, and the administration cannot set policy," the candidate observed.

**REGARDING** double-shifts, Jelen noted: "The district only has so much bond power. Unless the state provides additional funds through the Illinois School Building Commission, there is no money available to build classrooms."

Leasing of temporary classroom space could become a chaotic thing, according to Jelen.

"Double-shifting of pupils for only one year is not detrimental to the child," he asserted. Jelen added that the major problem caused by double shifts is the disruption of individual family schedules.

Jelen stressed that the biggest expenditure in the Dist. 54 budget is teachers' salaries, and that only 52 cents per $100 assessed evaluation is actually levied for construction.

**"THE ONLY** way we can hope to meet the demands for the future in Dist. 54 is to look at new methods of construction and new classroom equipment, or else the state is going to have to provide more financial aid," argues Jelen.

A member of St. Hubert parish in Hoffman Estates, Jelen is opposed to state aid for parochial schools. "The public schools come first, and they don't have enough money," Jelen said.

According to Jelen, the main problem with apartment construction in Dist. 54 is the time lag before tax money is actually received by the school district. He stated that the lag is sometimes up to a year and a half before apartment buildings go on the tax rolls

"I think the school board should have more direct negotiation with the builders," contended Jelen, in discussing

(Continued on Page 2)

# *He's Seeking Reelection*

Dist 54 school board candidate Gerald Lewin is the only incumbent running for a three-year term in Saturday's school election

Lewin was appointed to a board vacancy last October Although he has only served on the school board six months, Lewin feels he has an edge over other candidates because of his actual experience on the board.

"I know what it means to be a board member, and what a board member can and cannot do," Lewin said.

The incumbent candidate is presently a member of the school board's policy and education committees.

**LEWIN SUPPORTS** the school board's committee system enthusiastically:

**Saturday, Dist. 54 voters will elect four members of the school board. Three will be elected to three-year terms and one will be elected to a one-year term.**

**Herald reporter Don Brannan interviewed the 10 candidates running for the seats. Profiles, based on the interviews, are appearing in this week's Herald.**

"This is the way that concerned citizens can take part in school affairs, and they only have to get involved in the area of their interest," he says.

"There are a lot of things to be accomplished in Dist. 54 in the future, and I want to have a role in them," said Lewin, explaining why he is a candidate.

A graduate of Chicago Technical College, Lewin is employed at Motorola in Schaumburg as a mechanical engineer. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of two children — Kathryn Jean, 5; and David, 4. They reside at 513 S. Springinsguth Road in Schaumburg.

Concerning double-shift schedules in Dist. 54, Lewin said he was in favor of renting temporary classroom facilities if it was financially practical.

"I DON'T think double-shifting will hurt pupils for a period less than one year," Lewin added.

As far as the board's policy on double shifts is concerned, Lewin declared: "If a school was on double shifts last September, it shouldn't be on split shifts again this coming September."

"Nobody likes double shifts. I think everything should be done to keep them to a minimum," he continued.

Dist. 54 is currently about six months behind in providing its classroom needs, Lewin noted.

"One thing that handicaps the district is that we can't build schools until the students are here," said Lewin. The district can only obtain loans from the Illinois School Building Commission after it

(Continued on Page 2)

# Lewin Seeking Dist. 54 Seat

(Continued from Page 1)

has exhausted its bonding power.

Lewin said he favored raising the present 5 per cent bonding limit on school districts.

"WE DON'T have the bonding power to provide needed classrooms," he observed. "Our building costs in comparison to other districts are low," added the candidate.

Lewin praised the school board's accomplishments of the past year, such as installing a reading laboratory at Jane Addams Junior High and hiring a superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Lewin said he was satisfied with the Dist. 54 educational system on the whole, "based on what happens to graduates of Dist. 211 (the high school district)."

"If Dist. 54 wasn't doing its job, these youngsters wouldn't be doing as well as they are," he says.

Lewin said that more expression of dissatisfaction with the present cold weather lunch program in Dist. 54 is needed before any change is considered. Some mothers residing in the Highpoint area near MacArthur School requested a review of the present policy this year.

"THE BOARD makes policy for the whole district, not just one school," he noted.

Concerning federal funds for education, Lewin observed: "I don't think federal money is tainted. We should take advantage of all federal funds that will benefit us. "However, I am opposed to having programs just because funds are available."

Lewin supports increased state aid for public schools. The candidate noted that "as far as I know, not one school district in Cook County has received any income tax rebate money distributed to municipalities."

Lewin is opposed to granting state aid for parochial schools, although he says that the public schools can share library, books and audio-visual materials with them.

"People who enroll their children in parochial schools do so voluntarily," he said. "With this in mind, I think they've assumed the obligation to pay for their children's education."

What about sex education?

"I think Dist. 54 has an excellent sex education program," Lewin stated. "The program is strictly voluntary, and it doesn't get involved in morals. Morals come from the home and the church."

Concerning builder donations in the district, Lewin noted that "for the most part, builders have cooperated quite well with the school district." Donations from developers can only be obtained through persuasion, he added.

In regard to apartment construction in the district, Lewin said that one and two-bedroom apartments do not have a detrimental effect on the district. Three-bedroom apartment units have the same yield of school age children as a three-bedroom home, he said.

"I THINK the Dist. 54 board has judged each apartment project individually," Lewin contended.

"Communication with the public has greatly improved in the past year," Lewin maintains. "I think the image of the district has greatly improved."

Lewin declared that there is not enough evidence available to say that the 12-month school plan is educationally beneficial to students. However he said he was not categorically opposed to the 12-month concept.

According to Lewin, Dist. 54 is not in a financial position to extend bus riding privileges to pupils residing less than 1½ miles from school. If the bus policy were extended to these pupils, the district would not receive state aid for them, Lewin said.

IN LOOKING to the future, Lewin said the district should perhaps plan five years ahead rather than planning a three-year building program.

Dist. 54 must be conservative in its future building program, Lewin declared.

GERALD LEWIN

"Right now, the mood of the public is against referendums. The school district cannot just come out and say we need more money for education, and expect to get it."

"The quality of education is directly proportional to parents' concern," Lewin stated.

The candidate also declared that he was opposed to deficit financing in the Dist. 54 school budget.

## *Third Session Is Now Filled*

The third session of summer camp at YMCA Camp Edwards operated by the Elgin YMCA, scheduled from July 12 through 24, has been filled to capacity.

"Boys wishing to attend camp during that session will have their names placed on the waiting list," Dennis Johnson, YMCA Camp Edward's executive director, said.

A few openings remain in the fourth and fifth sessions, scheduled to begin July 26 and Aug. 9. Openings are plentiful in the first and second session, scheduled to begin June 14 and June 28, Johnson said.

"Boys enrolling in the Earlybird or first session may enroll at a reduced rate," he added, "because it is an early session."

Camp capacity is 120 boys each session or 600 boys and more than half the summer capacity already has been filled.

YMCA CAMP EDWARDS is open to boys nine through 15 years of age with a leaders-in-training program and a junior leaders program for older boys. The camp is located on a 50-acre tract on the shore of Lake Beulah, 3½ miles northeast of East Troy, Wis.

Each camp session runs 12 days, Johnson said, beginning on Sunday afternoon and running until Friday morning. There are five sessions.

Camp activities include swimming, boating, canoeing, water skiing, skin diving, fishing, crafts, games, stunts, campfire programs and an honors program.

"Woven through the entire camp program is character growth," Johnson added. "Each camper has an opportunity to contribute, to test his leadership skills, to learn more about leadership, acceptance of responsibility, his relations to his peer group and how to be a better person."

Camp information can be obtained by calling the camp registrar at the YMCA.

# Jelen Gives View On Education--

(Continued from Page 1)

builder contributions in the school district.

Regarding the 12-month school concept, Jelen said he favors the 45-15 plan being adopted by the Valley View School District in Lockport. Under this plan, a pupil has three weeks of vacation in every season of the year.

"If we had enough buildings for our pupils and didn't save in teacher salary costs, there wouldn't be any real advantage in adopting a 12-month school plan," Jelen said.

JELEN SUPPORTS the committee system of the school board. At the same time, he adds: "The only problem is how to get the people of the community involved. We have to expand in this area and get more people serving on committees."

Jelen praised the Board-o-gram sent home to parents from school to inform local residents, but stated it does not now reach the people who don't have children in school.

In discussing the Dist. 54 cold weather lunch policy, Jelen noted that so far, only a few individuals have approached the boad on changing this policy.

"Until the majority of local residents favor a change in the policy, I am in favor of going along with the present policy," Jelen said.

Economics argues against extending the Dist. 54 bus policy to pupils who live less than 1½ miles from school, Jelen declared, since the school district doesn't receive any state aid for transporting these pupils.

"IF PEOPLE are interested in getting the most for their tax dollar, they have to be willing to make some sacrifices," he says.

"Any dollar spent in another area takes away from the money available for the actual education of pupils," Jelen added.

"I have no doubts that future referenda will be passed in Dist. 54, but it won't be as easy as it was in the past," Jelen noted.

The candidate commented that he "very definitely" favors increased state aid per pupil. The present foundation level is $520 per pupil in Illinois.

Jelen also is in favor of the midnight cutoff hour for school board meetings, feeling that meetings have lasted long enough at that point.

"Most people are pretty tired around midnight," he said. Jelen said sex education is required by state law and Dist. 54 must provide such education.

"I'M AGAINST any sex education program that is forced upon the child. As long as it remains a voluntary program, I'm all for it," declared Jelen.

"Basically, sex education is a parental responsibility," added the candidate. "And if parents want to assume this task completely, then I approve of it."

"I can't accept the position of some candidates that my door is always open to people with problems involving the schools," Jelen said.

"When a school board member isn't sitting as a member of the board, he is just John Q. Citizen," Jelen said. "People with problems should go through the normal chain of command — teacher to principal to superintendent. Then if they don't get any satisfaction, they should come to the board."

Jelen indicated he believes the board's communication with the public had improved greatly within the past year and a half, but that "I still think there's a long way to go."

# Bank Receives Charter

The First State Bank & Trust Co. of Hanover Park will open within the next two weeks in temporary quarters at the Tradewinds Shopping Center.

The charter, approved recently by the state, was presented in a special ceremony to the bank's president, G. William Christensen by Bernard Raben, Illinois' chief bank examiner.

Deputy Commissioner Joseph Ciaccio of the Illinois State Banking Commission also participated.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) approval has also been granted, meaning depositor's savings are protected up to $20,000.

Construction of the bank's permanent home will begin within 30 days at a groundbreaking ceremony at Kingsbury Drive and Irving Park Road.

THE SINGLE STORY, modern building will offer facilities for full-service banking, including the latest in drive-in banking.

Parking and easy access to and from Tradewinds Shopping Center is also assured. Completion of the new building is tentatively scheduled for October 1970.

Ronald Benach, president of 3H Building Corp., will be a director in addition to Christensen. 3H Building Corp. is the owner-developer of Tradewinds Shopping Center and of several Hanover Park subdivisions.

Other directors include Mel Long, operations director for Central Manufacturing District of Chicago and Charles Kimball, partner in Ashcraft & Ashcraft, attorneys.

FRED GRIFFITHS of Joanna Western Mills Co., Chicago, and Larry Faul, owner of Faul Oldsmobile are also directors.

The Bank's Organizaing Committee also intends to ask several local businessmen to join the board of directors.

Staffing the bank will be a team of experienced bankers headed by Christensen, currently with Central National Bank and Derwood D. Potter.

First State Bank & Trust Co. of Hanover Park has been capitalized at $750,000. It has $300,000 in stated capital, $300,000 in paid in surplus and $150,000 in reserve for operating expenses.

## *Calendar*

**Tuesday, April 7**

—Hoffman Estates zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards to discuss youth, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei Center, 8:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.
—PTA at Twinbrook and Dooley Schools, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park water-sewer committee, discussion of lawn watering schedule, village hall, 8 p.m.

## *Babysitting Class Offered*

Registrations for "Operation Babysitting" are being taken for boys and girls, ages 11 to 17, by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. Classes will be April 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 .pm.

Members of the Woman's Club homelife committee, under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Wilgocki, along with the Hoffman - Schaumburg Nurses Club and representatives of the Hoffman Estates fire and police departments are sponsoring the clinic.

Classes will be held at Western Electric, Rolling Meadows, in the cafeteria. To register for this free babysitting course, fill in the application form.

OPERATION BABYSITTING

Name:

Address:

Age:

School:

Grade:

Parent's Signature:

Mail to: Mrs. G. E. Troehler, 360 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, 60172.

# *Candidate Offers Engineering Background*

Looking out his window at 946 Illinois Ave., Palatine, William Odahowski has a clear view of Fremd High School.

Looking at the April 11 school elections, Dist. 211 candidate Adahowski also has some clear views on present conditions in the district.

Having resided with his wife and five children in Hunting Ridge subdivision for one year, Odahowski said, "everyone should give up some of his time to serve."

More specifically, Odahowski said there are several reasons why he felt he should serve on the Dist. 211 board of education, including the fact that he is a resident, has children who will attend Dist. 211 schools, and feels he can lend his engineering background to the district.

FOR MORE THAN 15 years Odahowski has had experience as an engineer in material testing, designing, producing and inspecting materials in highway pavement and structures.

Currently, he is engineering administrator for the Cook County Highway Department. A registered professional engineer in Illinois, Odahowski holds a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Outside of his professional life, Odahowski is director to the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, a member of the Elks American Public Works Association and the Polish National Alliance.

Applying this background to Dist. 211, Odahowski said, "a board member's responsibility to students and residents of the district is total commitment. A community follows leadership, and there doesn't seem to be any leadership right now."

IF ELECTED, ODAHOWSKI said there are several directions in which he would like to see the board move. Community-teacher participation could be increased, he said, by setting up various committees on scholastic programs, physical facilities, budget, community relations and building.

WILLIAM ODAHOWSKI

Each of these committees would be composed of community members who would act as study groups and advisory bodies. Asked to elaborate on the building committee, Odahowski said, "This committee would study building specifications, qualifications of contractors, subcontractors, architects and consultant firms."

Another direction he would like to see the board move in, is increased student participation "by encouraging students to understand the various functions and limitations of the school board."

As for the board itself, Odahowski said, "the school board should remember it is an agent of the public and should therefore always be open to the community."

TO INSURE THIS openness, Odahowski said the board should allow a portion of each agenda for any lay committee which wishes to be heard, issue full reports of any school board activities, and widely publicize board vacancies to gain "a choice among many qualified candidates."

As a candidate himself, Odahowski said the district's most serious problem is currently a lack of funds. In favor of a centralized finance and purchasing arrangement, he said "the district should spend most of its money on teachers."

"The basic thing in a school district is good teachers. That's point number one. Good facilities are really irrelevant." In light of the district's $1 million plus debt, he added, "if there is no alternative the board should raise taxes, but the board should also be active in seeking state aid."

ODAHOWSKI SAID one danger this deficit situation presents is program cutbacks. "Our primary goal is to educate, and any decision to cutback should be based on this goal and how it would affect education."

Summing up his goals, Odahowski said, "I would like to see the student educated most economically and the district keep a more or less permanent staff to insure the quality of this education."

As for the future, Odahowski said the district's problem will be growth. "To meet this challenge of growth by organization and planning, such as retaining a registered professional engineer, for example, is something I think I can be of help in."

# *His Career Matches Needs*

In a high school district like Dist. 211 there are constant problems and needs. And Peter Murphy, school board candidate, said it is his business to define problems and discern needs.

This and "an emotional need to contribute is why, I'm running. I'm not in this because I'm a mad taxpayer," said Murphy, who felt he could handle problems "with intelligence, honesty and energy."

Murphy, who lives with his wife and three children at 326 Canterbury in Palatine, said, "I'm in this because I see so many young people with a questing and active mind and I asked what could I do for them and their community."

Management supervisor for advertising at International Harvester Co., Murphy said he feels he is qualified for membership to the board of education because "my job is creating and exploiting a product's possibilities relative to the market, and education is the exploitation of facilities."

MURPHY SAID he also feels he could "be a critical analyst of budgets. Responsible for the planning, preparation and administration of several budgetns at work," he said "I can spot fat in a budget a mile away.

"Not wasting the tax dollar — that's the fiscal responsibility of the board, and that's the easy part. The hard part is achieving what every parent wants, the best possible education," he said.

One of Murphy's main objectives, if elected, is "to make the board a living policy committee, one that leads and guides administrators to make Dist. 211 a viable district."

Keeping "high class administrators and teachers is only one of the district's problems," Murphy said. Others include public apathy, a lack of communications and increased student enrollment.

AT THE MOMENT, however, he said the district's staff is probably one of the best around. "On this count the district has done remarkably well. The staff's pay is probably no higher than surrounding districts, yet they are high on the list when it comes to college accredidations."

PETER MURPHY

High school athletics is another asset to Dist. 211 he said. "In a few years, high school athletics could be paying for a lot more than athletics."

Athletics is one way the district might eventually finance operations. Murphy was in favor of this idea and other plans to be self-sufficient. Concerning state aid, he said "morally, a community should take care of itself and their own school district, but that might not be realistic."

Another idea that Murphy feels people are not being realistic about is Dist. 211's tax base. "This problem will cause a lot of superficial, noisy problems. Emotional problems," he said.

MURPHY SAID the real problem Dist. 211 will be faced with is growth, which may be accompanied by the same emotional fervor since it will most likely usher in more low-income people.

This is unfortunate, he siad, "since people are the best resource we have, especially the young people."

Looking at the entire district and its many problems and operations. Murphy said, "education is a difficult thing. Where do you begin it and where do you end it. I don't profess to be an experienced board member or educator, but I'd like to be one."

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## *'Spring Gala' Slated*

The German-American National Congress will have a "spring gala" dance April 25, 8 p.m., in St. Monica Hall, Carpentersville. Admission is $2.50 in advance or $3 at the door.

To order tickets, call Bernard Schmicker, 742-9129.


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# *Group 'Dazzled' By Arts Center*

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday.

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law, the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village. Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement.

"This center was built for a community of 1.2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley. "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it."

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class.

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners. During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people. In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer."

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening.

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

SOAKING UP CULTURE: Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

# Measles Battle Will Be Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18. Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area.

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers. Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend.

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area.

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said. In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it. If there is a reaction it is usually very mild.

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian. Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

# Board Hopefuls To Speak

Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 school board candidates will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Jane Addams Junior High, 700 Spring (90th Road, Schaumburg, at the candidates night program sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council.

Voters will fill four seats on the Dist. 54 board Saturday. Polls will be open starting at noon and will remain open until 7 p.m.

Seven persons are running for three seats with three-year terms in the Dist. 54 election, and three candidates are contending for a one-year term.

Listed in the order they will appear on the ballot, the seven Dist. 54 candidates for three-year board terms are: Gerald Lewan, an incumbent, 613 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg; Donnie Rudd, 213 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs Jr., 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, 404 W. Hackney Lane, Schaumburg; Mrs. Mychalene "Mickey" Mandel, 1921 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Dianne L. Hart, 369 Carleton Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Adam Jelen, 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates.

CANDIDATES FOR the one-year term on the Dist. 54 board are: Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Irving Park Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Bruce S. Campbell, 662 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

In the Dist. 211 race six men are candidates for two seats with three-year terms.

Incumbent Dist. 211 board president, Lyle Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is the only candidate who filed for a one-year term.

The six candidates for full terms in the Dist. 211 race are: Gerard Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine; William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg; Robert Creek, an incumbent, 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine; Peter Murphy, 326 Canterbury, Palatine; and Alexander Langsdorf, another incumbent board member, who resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

## Proclaim Junior Achievement Week

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg has declared this week "Suburban Junior Achievement Recognition Week."

The proclamation reads:

"Whereas Junior Achievement is a national, non profit educational program sponsored by business and industry, and endorsed by educational, labor and civic leaders throughout the United States, and

"Whereas, membership in Junior Achievement provides an opportunity for young people to learn how our American business system operates through actual experience, and

"WHEREAS, THIS organization develops in young citizens personal qualities of initiative, leadership, responsibility and teamwork, and

"Whereas, through the cooperation of business and educational leaders in the Northwest Suburban communities, fellow civic leaders are honoring the Junior Achievement Program after its first full year of operation in this area.

Now, therefore I "Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, do hereby proclaim the Week of April 5, 1970, as Northwest Suburban Junior Achievement Recognition Week and urge our citizens to participate in all events during this celebration week."

## Leadership Positions Open for 'Y' Camp

YMCA Camp leadership positions are rapidly filling, according to Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA executive director.

"We're way ahead of where we were last year in numbers, and I really believe we have a better group of leaders, certainly more experienced," Williams said.

The entire YMCA Camping Program is based on volunteer leadership for its operation. "It brings a special kind of motivation on the part of leaders. We know our leaders are working for us because they want to," Williams said.

A small honorarium is offered to the leaders in the Y-Day Camp Program.

Many dads take a week's vacation to go to the YMCA Camp with their sons according to Williams. All the camp sessions are over a one-week period.

Volunteers to date are: Mike Hicks, Streamwood; Carol Cuny, Schaumburg; Peg Alston, Norman Foster, Gail Parker, Phil Southworth and Marge Steble, all of Hoffman Estates; Rod Smolla of Bloomingdale; Bill Downing, Keeneyville; and Paul Lauver, Roselle.

Williams said there are still openings for volunteer leaders. Applications are available at the Twinbrook YMCA office, 894-8500.


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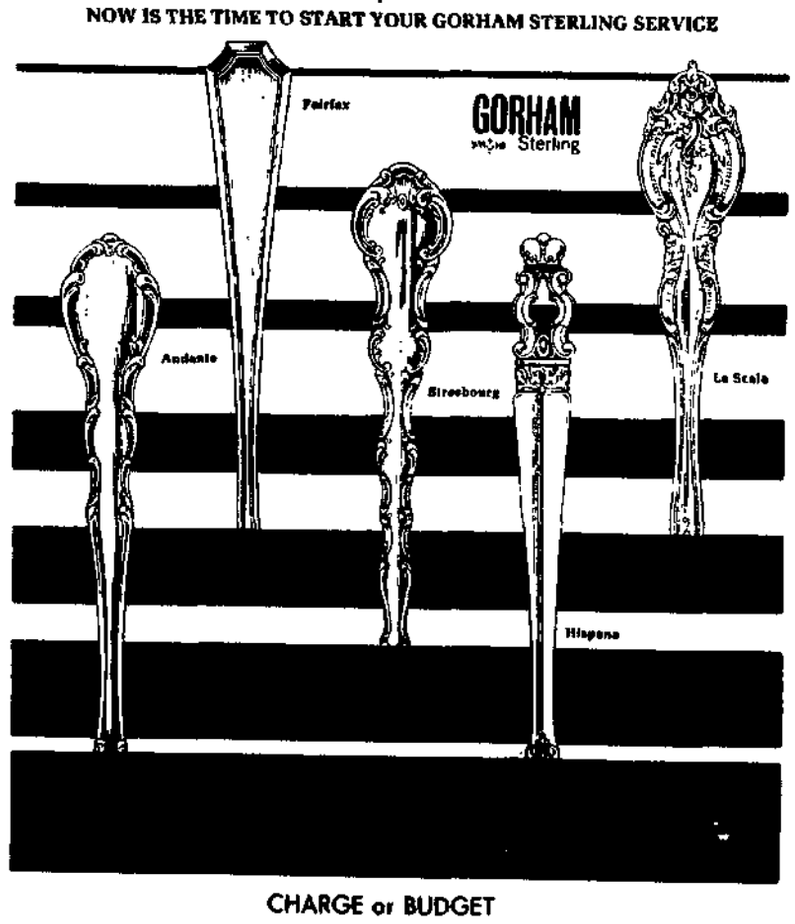


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# He's Sherlock Holmes of Cement Jumble

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete.

But to Bernie Erlin, a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher

Erlin, who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke, a highway is cracking, or how much stress a steel beam will withstand

"It's a little like being Sherlock Holmes" Erlin explains. And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful

For example, there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic. By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire

"AFTER I HAD told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage," Erlin explains.

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them

In the case of the highway, a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock, a piece of mica schist Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete. Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase

SOME OF THE methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X-ray diffractimetry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them. The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye, or testing to see how hard it is,or even tasting it.

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter.

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking. He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and, deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire

ERLIN, WHO WORKED for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material.

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage, Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1460 and 1530 A D

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal, something the architect was seeking.

IN ANOTHER "project he's now working on, Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor He has also done similar preventive work on dams

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters

Erlin, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, explains that his projects come to him from all over the U S and occasionally from aboard. Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem

But to Erlin, the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked, but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it.


GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS


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OPINIONS PLEASE

## 18-Year-Old Voting Age Supported

Whether you like it or not, the fact remains the emphasis today is on youth

Advertising caters to the youth market like it never has before And fashions — not only women's but men's as well — are designed with the young segment of the market in mind

Thus, it's only natural that the proposal to lower the voting age is being debated more often than in the past. Advocates of a lower voting age often argue that if a man can be drafted at 18, then he should be allowed to vote Opponents to a lower voting age say that being old enough to be drafted does not necessarily make one old enough to vote wisely. And the arguments go on and on.

In the last few years, a lowered voting age has gained popularity. Politicians and officeholders are joining the ranks of those advocating a lowered voting age

In this week's "Opinions, Please" column Wheeling residents give their opinions on the proposal to lowering the voting age to 18

MRS. JOHN R. DeBOER of 944 Pebble Drive said she thinks 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote, "because the children today are much more informed and interested than we were

"If boys are old enough to die for their country they certainly are old enough to vote ' she explained.

"I doubt it very much. I really don't think they re ready," MRS. PETER KLAUS of 376 Crescent Drive, told the Herald yesterday Mrs. Klaus explained, ' It depends on the individual. Some, depending on how much experience they've had, might be ready," she said, but she thinks most 18-year-olds are not ready to vote.

MRS. DONALD L. GROSS of 255 W. Wayne Place, explained, "At 18 I think they're ready to vote They're going out into the business world or to college or in the service Most of them at least are ready to vote " Mrs. Gross said that she thinks her 16-year-old daughter will be ready to vote at 18.

"There are pros and cons to it I think the voting age for boys should be 18 because they can go in the service, but for girls I don't know," MRS GEORGE A. JASZEWSKI of 272 E Jeffery Ave., said. Asked if she thought she would have been a capable voter at 18 she commented, "That was many years back I never took an interest in politics." She said generally she thinks most 18-year-olds today are ready to vote

"If they can go to war, they can vote." MRS. MYHILL W. HOPKINS of 270 E Mors Ave , said

She said she thinks 18-year-olds in her generation and in this one both should have been allowed to vote.

MRS. RALPH Q. HAYLEY of 185 Cindy Lane said she thinks modern youth is better prepared to vote. "We didn't have the education that these kids have now. I think it would be fine if they could vote at 18 I think my own son should be able to vote at 18," she commented.

"Well, I think they should be allowed to vote. They're old enough to get married; some are even inducted into the service at 18; and they're high school graduates. I think some seem to be prepared to vote, maybe not at 16, but at 18," MRS. WAYNE R. MASTERS of 235 Fletcher Drive commented.

"Kids nowadays know more about government. They're ready to vote," she said.

PRETTY SECTIONS of polished concrete have a life history just like natural rocks. It's part of the job of Bernie Erlin, a materials and concrete consultant who lives in Wheeling, to trace the events that have affected building materials.

# Fight Brews Over Tahoe Zone Move

by ALAN AKERSON

Chesterfield Builders Corp officials will seek a zoning change tonight for their proposed Tahoe development in Wheeling, and some Buffalo Grove residents promise to be there.

Currently the 80-acre Tahoe development, just south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision on Buffalo Grove Road is slated to be a combination of homes and apartments, with the homes to be built at the north end, adjacent to Cambridge.

However, recently, Chesterfield Builders, submitted a petition for rezoning of the land so apartments and townhouses could be built on the entire 80 acres

THE REZONING proposal has already met opposition from School Dist. 21. At the district's meeting March 26, board members passed a resolution opposing the rezoning because of the increased population density the zoning change would allow.

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield, said last week the rezoning petition may delay the installation of temporary ditches required to alleviate the flooding that now occurs in the Cambridge subdivision area. That flooding resulted in several lawsuits among villages, developers and individuals.

Last summer a solution to the flooding was agreed upon by the parties to the various suits in a series of pre-trial negotiations. Also involved in the negotiations were representatives of Chesterfield.

HILLMAN SAID costs for each developer were listed in the settlement, and in order to provide the facilities for the required flood control without spending additional sums, Chesterfield needs a change to planned development zoning.

Hillman also said the new plan for Tahoe calls for "attached single family residences" (townhouses) and garden apartments with a ratio of about 35 per cent townhouses "

Bruce Danielson, one of the Cambridge residents who lives at the southern edge of the subdivision, said a group from Cambridge plans to be at tonight's meeting. He indicated the group would probably oppose the zoning change.

Danielson said, "As far as I know, adjacent to us would be townhouses.

"We had requested that someone from Chesterfield meet with us, and he did about two or three weeks ago. He indicated that plans were not concrete at that point. He did say that single- family homes were out. According to him the general economy prohibits them from building single family homes at this time."

CHESTERFIELD'S petition for the zoning change, brought charges from Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer that Chesterfield is holding up solution of the Cambridge drainage suits by refusing to sign the court decree and build a retention basin to handle the drainage from Cambridge's southern part.

Hamer said that Wheeling village officials learned four weeks ago that "Chesterfield would only sign the suit agreement (court decree) conditional to the granting of its rezoning petition."

At a meeting among Hamer, Hillman and Buffalo Grove officials "Buffalo Grove wanted to pressure Hillman into signing the agreement, but he gave them the same story about the rezoning," Hamer said at a Wheeling Park District meeting Thursday

However, Don Thompson Buffalo Grove's village president, said yesterday, "I did not get the impression that he (Hillman) would fail to sign the agreement unless Wheeling granted him zoning."

ACCORDING TO Thompson, "Hillman's statement (at that meeting) was that he was not pressuring, but that it (the rezoning) was part of the court agreement He wanted some assurances from Wheeling that they would look favorably on the density and the arragnement (of the changed Tahoe)."

Thompson said that at the meeting, "We were just trying to get something going with relation to the Cambridge flooding settlement We wouldn't presume to pressure either Wheeling (to grant the rezoning) or Hillman. The only reason we were involved was that the problem involves our community "

Thompson said his position to the rezoning request was "neutral."

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# Only Cold Can Help Fish 'Tale'

Dry, cold weather is what Prospect Heights residents living near the Hillcrest Lake are hoping for, so they can clean up the thousands of dead fish there.

Last week a warm spell melted the ice on the Hillcrest homeowners' private lake, exposing the dead fish.

They have been unable to move in equipment for removal of the fish because the recent snow has made the ground too wet to support the equipment

And they are hoping it stays cold because, "another warm spell may cause the fish to rot," explained Alfred Bowyer, a resident of the area for 15 years

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) officials say the "kill" was caused by an area-wide phenomena. Not enough oxygen was left under the ice for the fish to live.

THE LAKE WAS frozen, and when snow fell onthe lake, it blotted out the sun. Once the sun was blotted out, the plant life in the lake was unable to manufacture oxygen, resulting in the death of the fish.

Meanwhile, the residents have a truck load of dead fish on their hands — that they don't know what to do with

A Hersey High School teacher has offered the services of his students to help remove the fish.

Wheeling Township road commissioner, Lawrence Carroza, might offer machinery to dig a ditch around the lake, in which to bury the dead fish, said Bowyer. But after two heavy snowfalls the ground is too wet now to hold the heavy machinery.

"THIS IS THE first time this has happened in all of the years I have lived here," added Bowyer.

The homeowners purchased the lake when their homes were first built. Since that time members of the group, numbering between 20 and 25, have each paid about $30 a year to maintain the lake. The fee pays for taxes, lights, ground maintenance and food for the ducks.

## Zoning Board Meet April 20

A planned development, retail stores, a gas station and airplane hangars in unincorporated areas of the Wheeling Township area are all slated for discussion before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Wheeling Village Hall.

Rezoning from single-family residence to general business district will be proposed for 1.5 acres near the intersection of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Road. The rezoning will make way for retail stores.

A gas station and food store are planned for 1.5 acres near the intersection of River Road and Willow Road Rezoning applicants are requesting a change from single-family residence to restricted service district.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES will request rezoning from restricted manufacturing district to special use for 3.9 acres near the intersection of Wolf and Palatine roads. The rezoning is for construction of airport hangars and auxiliary facilities.

Nolan, O'Malley and Dunne will propose a "planned development" for 48.5 acres near the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. The firm is applying for rezoning from general residence district to special use.

## Injunction Sought Against Buildings

Forty-two residents from Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are going to court in an attempt to stop Richard Brown from building a $17.5-million condominium development adjacent to their subdivision.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction that would stop the village from issuing building and occupancy permits for the development was filed Friday. The suit names the village, not the developer, as the plaintiff.

Harvey Cohan, a Cambridge resident and a member of the law firm handling the suit, said more residents were expected to join the list of plaintiffs.

AMONG OTHER things, the suit alleges that the plan commission's public hearing on the development was illegal because objectors were not permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

It also charges the plan commission heard no evidence establishing beyond a reasonable doubt either that the proposed development was a necessary facility or that it would not hurt surrounding property values. According to Cohan these requirements are spelled out in the village's zoning ordinance.

The suit notes that one of the buildings is only 80 feet from the nearest property line while the zoning ordinance lists 120 feet as the minimum.

The group that filed the suit calls itself the Concerned Homeowners of Buffalo Grove (CHBG) Several members of the group have been opposed to the development since it was first outlined at a plan commission meeting last December.

THE CONDOMINIUMS ARE to be built along the south side of Dundee Road next to the Cambridge subdivision. Previously, Brown had planned to build an apartment development on the site However, because of the financial situation, Brown decided to instead build the condominiums

The condominium development includes five 4-story buildings and a pair of 4-story buildings. In each of the buildings the ground floor will be used for parking, making the buildings five and seven stories respectively.

Much of the controversy surrounding the development came as a result of the proximity of one of the six-story buildings to the surrounding homes.

# Stresses Planning, Denotes Frills

MRS. MARY SUNDT

**(Editor's Note: School board elections in Dist. 96 will be held Saturday. Three 3-year vacancies and one 1-year term on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is one of a series of articles on the seven candidates vying for positions on the board.)**

by SUE CARSON

"Planning" and "living within your means" are two of Mrs. Mary Sundt's favorite phrases.

Mrs. Sundt, candidate for the Dist. 96 school board is running for the one-year term.

"The two things I feel most strongly about are the need for planning to prevent potential problems and living within your means, going without the educational frills until enough tax money comes in," she said.

"I want to try hardest to keep the tax rate down, although realistically we must expect some increase in taxes. But some things, such as carpeted libraries or paved parking lots could be put off until we have enough money."

Rapidly increasing growth is the biggest problem facing the district, according to the Buffalo Grove candidate.

"WE ARE EXPERIENCING very rapid growth and it will continue. It will mean additional faculty and administrators. And adding to the problem is the fact that the district will get the children before the Strathmore tax money comes in. It may be some years before we get on a stable financial basis. We'll have to balance carefully our wants with our needs."

Mrs. Sundt stressed the need for communication with the villages in Dist. 96.

"With Buffalo Grove, a fresh start is in order. It will be a progressive thing."

Referring to the condemnation suit filed by the district against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc., the candidate said, "I don't see how they could have done anything else. Neither of the two sites proposed by the village is really adequate, and the school should be where the children are, rather than outside the community."

MRS. SUNDT SAID she would favor starting PTA organizations at new schools to improve communications between the district and residents.

"I would also encourage residents to go to board meetings. If I were on the board, I would make a point to attend SHA (Strathmore Homeowners Association) meetings, because you can't represent the people if you don't know what they're thinking. It would have to be a special instance when a board member should take a stand contrary to the views of a majority of the residents."

The relationship between the school board and the administration should be one of "open communication and total cooperation," the candidate feels.

"THE SUPERINTENDENT and the administration has to point the way in educational areas, since school board members are not professional educators. In other areas, such as funding, it should be the obligation of the board to investigate all points and lead the way. But it should be such a close partnership that it is almost never a 'pointing' and 'leading' situation."

Mrs. Sundt would like more industry in the school district, "if it's not heavy industry."

"Something that's not a pollutant, that doesn't create a lot of noise, this type of industry would be ideal. But it should be left to the villages to encourage industry. The scoool board's job is education. The school board should ask a village's help in planning for its children, but it shouldn't say 'don't do that' to a village board."

A RESIDENT OF Buffalo Grove for one year, Mrs. Sundt said she decided to run for the scool board "because I'm interested in the total school picture."

A graduate of Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Mrs. Sundt has five children attending Kildeer School in Dist. 96. She has not previously served on any school board.

**QUADROPHONIC MEANS FOUR** sounds and that's what this tower is meant to produce. The 90-foot piece of special equipment is now in place outside Arlington Heights' radio station, WEXI. WEXI and WMAQ-Chicago are cooperating today in an experimental broadcast aimed at bringing "surround sound" to the metropolitan area. With the antenna is Bruce McGuinn, music director at WEXI.

# Cultural Group 'Dazzled'

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday.

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

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But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

**SOAKING UP CULTURE:** Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

## 'Spring Gala' Slated

The German-American National Congress will have a "spring gala" dance April 25, 8 p.m., in St. Monica Hall, Carpentersville. Admission is $2.50 in advance or $3 at the door.

To order tickets, call Bernard Schmicker, 742-9129.

**WHEELING HERALD**

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## Cutbacks Skip Motorola NW Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp. Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg.

Elmer Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., said Monday that wildcat trucking strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants.

About 3,000 workers will be on a two-week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin, Franklin Park, Quincy and Pontiac.

WAVERING also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down. The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania.

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces. The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg.

Alan Center, vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations.

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700,000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March, 1967. More than 3,000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300,000 square feet.

IN ADDITION, Motorola has plans for a 135,000 square foot building to house corporate offices, including the company's finance, law, human relations and public relations departments.

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems, mobile and portable units, paging receivers, component products, closed-circuit television, car telephones and other communication items.

## Computer Firm Opens New Chicago Office

The Electronic Products International Corp., located at 649 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling has opened a new headquarters office in the John Hancock Center in Chicago, announced Edward L. Cooper Jr., company president.

Electronic Products, a computer software firm, will now have representatives at both its Wheeling and its Chicago offices. The company deals in the sale of data processing soft-ware and hard-ware as well as associated services on a national scale. It has been located in Wheeling two years.

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18. Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area.

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers. Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend.

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area.

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said. In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it. If there is a reaction it is usually very mild.

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian. Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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# 2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

WEXI (92.7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

EACH MICROPHONE would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said, "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.

# Financing . . . It's No. 1 Problem

Rev. L. James Wylie

(Editor's note: School board elections will be this Saturday in Dist. 21. Three 3-year vacancies on the board must be filled at that time. Concluding today is the last in a series of interviews with the five men seeking positions on the board.)

by SUE CARSON

"The climate of education" is what concerns the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights.

Rev. Wylie, a first-time candidate for the Dist. 21 school board, feels that financing new facilities is "on the surface, the most important problem facing the district."

"The children not yet in school need a place when they are old enough to go to school. How to pay for the facilities is the question raised here, and is a planning concern for the administration," he said.

"THE CLIMATE of education is of more concern to me. There must be a high trust level among the school board, teachers and administration. We need better understanding among parents about the schools and what is going on there.

"In Prospect Heights, for example, growth is leveling off, so when we have to get out the vote, it's for a new school five miles away. How do you convince residents they should vote for a new school outside of their area? It involves trust. They must believe that a new school is necessary when the administration and school board tells them it's so."

How to develop trust? Rev. Wylie feels the answer is "to get together with the community.

"If I was on the board, I would want to talk with a broader range of people in the district. I would want to get out in the community, and find out what they like and what they don't like."

REV. WYLIE believes "there should be trust between the school board and the various villages, too," although he has no specific suggestions on how to promote it.

"I don't know all the answers. I would consider my time on the board as a learning process in many areas."

Initiating new programs is the responsibility of the administration of a school district, Rev. Wylie feels.

"They're the only ones knowledgeable enough to do so. Wide, sweeping new programs must be checked out thoroughly, and this is the responsibility of the administration. This is where trust comes in. The people have to believe in the administration, and believe that they aren't going to do all kinds of wierd things."

ON THE FINANCIAL side, the Prospect Heights candidate feels, "We're going to have to think seriously about a different financial base for school districts."

"The personal property base for taxation is unrealistic, although we have to keep going with it now. But expecting personal property taxes to finance a school district entirely is unrealistic. This is something school board members must concern themselves with, and discuss with the residents of the community."

Rev. Wylie and his wife have three since 1967 and has been endorsed for the school board by the Dist. 21 Caucus.

He is currently director of program administration and parish relations at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines.

HE IS A GRADUATE of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dak. and Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Wyle and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

## Another Babysitting Class Offered Here

Babysitting classes are apparently more popular than the Buffalo Grove Park District thought.

A third babysitting class will begin April 23. The eight week class will be held from 6 p.m. until 8:30. Location of the class has not yet been set.

BUFFALO GROVE youths from 10 to 16-years-old ar eligible for the course, taught by Mrs. Pat Philips and several guest instructors. Those guest instructors will include a fireman and a policeman.

Also included in the course is a field trip to a local hospital.

Course fee is $5. Certificates of achievement are presented to those completing the course.

# Board Hopefuls To Speak

Dist. 59 and Dist. 211 school board candidates will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Jane Addams Junior High, 700 Spurwinsguth Road, Schaumburg, at the candidates night program sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council.

Voters will fill four seats on the Dist. 59 board Saturday. Polls will be open starting at noon and will remain open until 8 p.m.

Seven persons are running for three seats with three-year terms in the Dist. 59 election and three candidates are contending for a one-year term.

Listed in the order they will appear on the ballot, the seven Dist. 59 candidates for three-year board terms are: Gerald Lewin, an incumbent, 613 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg; Donnie Rudd, 213 Elk Cliff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs Jr., 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, 404 W. Brockway Lane, Schaumburg; Mrs. Mychalene "Mickey" Mandel, 1021 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Dianne L. Hall, 360 Carleton Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Adam Jelen, 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates.

CANDIDATES FOR the one-year term on the Dist. 59 board are: Mrs. Eleanor Thoresen, Irving Park Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Bruce S. Campbell, 707 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

In the Dist. 211 race six men are candidates for two seats with three-year terms.

Incumbent Dist. 211 board president, Lyle Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is the only candidate who filed for a one-year term.

The six candidates for full terms in the Dist. 211 race are: Gerard Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine; William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg; Robert Creek, an incumbent, 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine; Peter Murphy, 326 Canterbury, Palatine, and Alexander Langsdorf, another incumbent board member, who resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

## Seek Park Secretary

The Buffalo Grove Park District is looking for a new part-time secretary. Mrs. Jean Touhy, the present secretary, is resigning because her husband has been transferred. Mrs. Touhy has been the secretary since the district was formed last September.

The district's secretary earns $2 an hour. Those interested in the position can call Mrs. Dede Armstrong at 537-7346.

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## Leadership Positions Open for 'Y' Camp

YMCA Camp leadership positions are rapidly filling, according to Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA executive director.

"We're way ahead of where we were last year in numbers, and I really believe we have a better group of leaders, certainly more experienced," Williams said.

The entire YMCA Camping Program is based on volunteer leadership for its operation. "It brings a special kind of motivation on the part of leaders. We know our leaders are working for us because they want to," Williams said.

A small honorarium is offered to the leaders in the Y-Day Camp Program.

Many dads take a week's vacation to go to the YMCA Camp with their sons according to Williams. All the camp sessions are over a one-week period.

Volunteers to date are: Mike Hicks, Streamwood; Carol Cuny, Schaumburg; Peg Alston, Norman Foster, Gail Parker, Phil Southworth and Marge Steble, all of Hoffman Estates; Rod Smolla of Bloomingdale; Bill Downing, Keeneyville; and Paul Lauver, Roselle.

Williams said there are still openings for volunteer leaders. Applications are available at the Twinbrook YMCA office, 894-8500.

## Proviso Reunion

The Proviso Township High School Class of 1960 will hold a ten year reunion Saturday, October 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Reservations will be accepted up to August 15.

Class members who have not been notified by mail or who know of alumni who would be difficult to locate, are asked to contact Joan Davolio McCoy, 894-1144.

HENRY GREENHOLDT

## Greenholdt Gets State JCC Post

Henry Greenholdt, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, was elected Sunday as a state vice president of the Jaycees' north region.

Greenholdt was one of eight candidates vying for six state vice president posts in the region.

A resident of 24 Wildwood Road with his wife and three children, Greenholdt has been a Jaycee for four years and has served as president and vice president of the local chapter.

As a state vice president he will be responsible for coordinating activities of about 12 chapters in the north region. The chapters have not yet been assigned.


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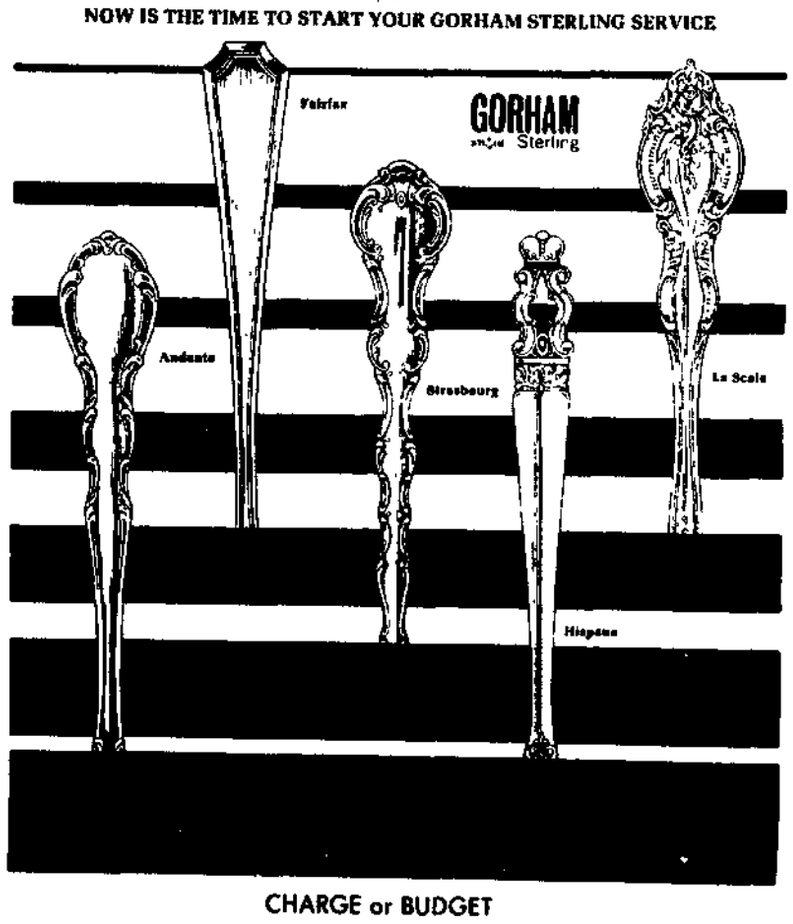


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# He's Sherlock Holmes of Cement Jumble

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete.

But to Bernie Erlin, a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher.

Erlin, who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr. in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant.

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke, a highway is cracking, or how much stress a steel beam will withstand.

"It's a little like being Sherlock Holmes" Erlin explains. And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful.

For example, there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic. By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire.

"AFTER I HAD told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage," Erlin explains.

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes. And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them.

In the case of the highway, a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock, a piece of mica schist. Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway.

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway. The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete. Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase.

SOME OF THE methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X-ray diffractimetry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them. The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye, or testing to see how hard it is,or even tasting it.

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems. One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter.

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking. He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks.

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and, deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire.

ERLIN, WHO WORKED for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material.

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage, Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured.

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1460 and 1530 A.D.

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal, something the architect was seeking.

IN ANOTHER "project he's now working on, Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor. He has also done similar preventive work on dams.

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters.

Erlin, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, explains that his projects come to him from all over the U.S. and occasionally from aboard. Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem.

But to Erlin, the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked, but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it.


GOOD MORNING!

# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS


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OPINIONS PLEASE

## 18-Year-Old Voting Age Supported

Youth in their late teens have lately become one of the most outspoken groups on political and social issues.

Yet, because of the 21-year-old voting age, these teens can not carry their opinions to the polls.

Some adults consider this time of life as a "sowing the oats" period in which the teens are not stable enough to help make decisions which will affect the entire nation.

On the other hand, some adults feel teens are growing up faster and the 18-year-old is quite capable of making these decisions.

Mrs. C. W. Bower, Lanford Street, who is the mother of two girls, 21 and 23 years old, said some teens are qualified and some "just plain aren't. The ones who are, are just marvelous. They know what they are doing."

"And there are a lot of people over 18 years old, who aren't qualified to vote," said Mrs. Bower. "I hate to say this when you think of the boys in the service. But so many children today are against everything that is good. They are the ones who shouldn't be allowed to vote because they don't know what they are doing.

"This can go both ways though," added Mrs. Bowyer. "There are a lot of people over 18 years old who aren't any better qualified to vote."

Mrs. W. J. Caverlye, Mandel Lane, who has no children, said, "If they are able to go to war, they can vote."

Mr. A. G. Heinz, Maplewood Street, however, says the 18-year-olds shouldn't be allowed to vote because "they are not mature enough to make decisions on national matters.

"And someone is likely to come up with a candidate that is strictly for the young people," said Heinz.

"I think kids are smarter than we were when we were their age," said Mrs. S. Herman, Wildwood Drive. "My 8-year-old already knows about Apollo flights and the peace movements. I think the 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote."

"Eighteen-year-olds shouldn't be allowed to vote," said Mrs. A. N. Fischer, McDonald Road, a mother of three teenagers. "I don't think they are mature enough to make decisions on who is to run the government."

"I don't think 18-year-olds should vote, but 1-year-olds should," said Mrs. E. S. Kane, Maple Lane. "That one year after high school when they are in college or working, really helps them to mature."

Mrs. R. Glave, Willow Road, who is the mother of a 19-year-old teenager said 18 is not too young to vote. "If they can get killed in Vietnam, why shouldn't they be able to vote."

"I think it is an individual matter," said C. E. Marshall, Orchard Drive. "I don't want to comment definitely on the question. Sometimes they should be able to vote, and sometimes they shouldn't."

Mrs. L. K. Jackson, Glenbrook Street, said 18-year-olds should be able to vote. She is the mother of two teens, one 16 and the other 19.

"When you consider that the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight, they should vote," said Mrs. D. Taylor, Lee Street. "Yet, I am not sure they are all really mature enough."

**RIGHT FOOT** forward. A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

# Only Cold Can Help Fish 'Tale'

Dry, cold weather is what Prospect Heights residents living near the Hillcrest Lake are hoping for, so they can clean up the thousands of dead fish there.

Last week a warm spell melted the ice on the Hillcrest homeowners' private lake, exposing the dead fish.

They have been unable to move in equipment for removal of the fish because the recent snow has made the ground too wet to support the equipment.

And they are hoping it stays cold because, "another warm spell may cause the fish to rot," explained Alfred Bowyer, a resident of the area for 15 years.

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) officials say the "kill" was caused by an area-wide phenomena. Not enough oxygen was left under the ice for the fish to live.

THE LAKE WAS frozen, and when snow fell onthe lake, it blotted out the sun. Once the sun was blotted out, the plant life in the lake was unable to manufacture oxygen, resulting in the death of the fish.

Meanwhile, the residents have a truck load of dead fish on their hands — that they don't know what to do with.

A Hersey High School teacher has offered the services of his students to help remove the fish.

Wheeling Township road commissioner, Lawrence Carroza, might offer machinery to dig a ditch around the lake, in which to bury the dead fish, said Bowyer. But after two heavy snowfalls the ground is too wet now to hold the heavy machinery.

"THIS IS THE first time this has happened in all of the years I have lived here," added Bowyer.

The homeowners purchased the lake when their homes were first built. Since that time members of the group, numbering between 20 and 25, have each paid about $30 a year to maintain the lake. The fee pays for taxes, lights, ground maintenance and food for the ducks.

## Contract Police Hearing Is Today

The public has been invited to attend and speak at a hearing today at 10 a.m. before the Cook County Board on the feasibility study of contract policing.

The hearing, to be held in Room 1122 of the county building in Chicago, is a result of legislation passed by the state Oct. 13, permitting townships to contract with the county or a municipality for patrol service in specific unincorporated areas.

The townships in turn declare the areas receiving the service special tax districts.

# Maryville Children: You're in 96

(Editor's note: Following is the first of two interviews with candidates seeking the two school board posts in River Trails School Dist. 26.)

by BETSY BROOKER

"Children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road, should be taught in the school district where they live (Dist. 26," said Caucus-endorsed school board candidate Clarke Robinson of Prospect Heights.

Robinson is one of two candidates running for election to one of two Dist. 26 School Board posts Saturday. The terms of board members Charles Morey and Stanley Russell will terminate at that time.

According to Robinson, the influx of children brought into the district when Maryville closed its elementary school, is the biggest problem facing the district at this time.

"The Maryville children should not be bused and dispersed throughout 'outside' districts, except as a temporary measure," added Robinson.

The school population might also be increased by apartment developments proposed for open sites in the district.

"IF THE APARTMENTS involve lower income housing, I am in favor of it," said Robinson. "We tend to live in a 'glass box' out here by trying to keep out lower income people.

"The area needs housing reasonably priced so that people earning between $8,000 and $10,000 a year can live in our district."

Robinson has been close to the problems of lower income groups recently as a member of a church group called "Christian Action in Minorities" (CAM).

"We tried to find ways to motivate ghetto children attending Marshall High School in Chicago, where the district has a dropout ratio of 60 per cent," explained Robinson. "With the use of foundation grants, we were able to help some of the students go on to college.

"WE CAN'T DIVORCE ourselves from the situation of the Chicago schools and the terrible responsibility they have," he said.

The "varied backgrounds" is also a problem district educators must cope with in teaching the Maryville children. Robinson said the situations are not "identical" but admitting there are similiarities.

In the area of curriculum change, Robinson said he is interested in some of the new education concepts. "I would like to see math, for example, taught as a search for a pattern in life rather than as a discipline."

Robinson said he hasn't planned any definite improvements for the district because, "I haven't studied it yet."

"I became interested in the board position in the last few months, as I realized the challenges that will be faced in education during the next few years," explained Robinson.

CLARKE ROBINSON

## Zoning Board Meet April 20

A planned development, retail stores, a gas station and airplane hangars in unincorporated areas of the Wheeling Township area are all slated for discussion before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Wheeling Village Hall.

Rezoning from single-family residence to general business district will be proposed for 1.5 acres near the intersection of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Road. The rezoning will make way for retail stores.

A gas station and food store are planned for 1.5 acres near the intersection of River Road and Willow Road. Rezoning applicants are requesting a change from single-family residence to restricted service district.

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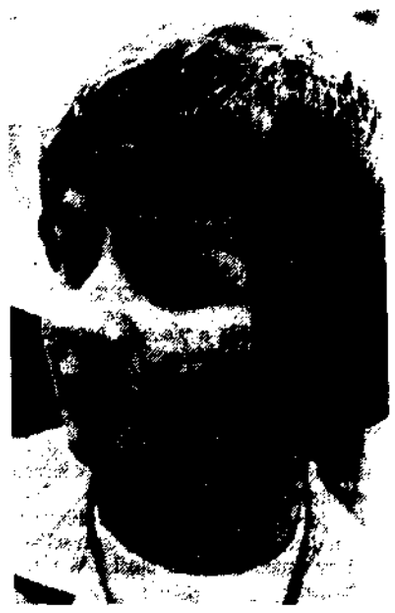
# Stresses Planning, Denotes Frills



MRS. MARY SUNDT

(Editor's Note: School board elections in Dist. 96 will be held Saturday. Three 3-year vacancies and one 1-year term on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is one of a series of articles on the seven candidates vying for positions on the board.)

by SUE CARSON

"Planning" and "living within your means" are two of Mrs. Mary Sundt's favorite phrases.

Mrs. Sundt, candidate for the Dist. 96 school board, is running for the one-year term.

"The two things I feel most strongly about are the need for planning to prevent potential problems and living within your means, going without the educational frills until enough tax money comes in," she said.

"I want to try hardest to keep the tax rate down, although realistically we must expect some increase in taxes. But some things, such as carpeted libraries or paved parking lots could be put off until we have enough money."

Rapidly increasing growth is the biggest problem facing the district, according to the Buffalo Grove candidate.

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Referring to the condemnation suit filed by the district against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc., the candidate said, "I don't see how they could have done anything else. Neither of the two sites proposed by the village is really adequate, and the school should be where the children are, rather than outside the community."

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"I would also encourage residents to go to board meetings. If I were on the board, I would make a point to attend SHA (Strathmore Homeowners Association) meetings, because you can't represent the people if you don't know what they're thinking. It would have to be a special instance when a board member should take a stand contrary to the views of a majority of the residents."

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A RESIDENT OF Buffalo Grove for one year, Mrs. Sundt said she decided to run for the scool board "because I'm interested in the total school picture."

A graduate of Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Mrs. Sundt has five children attending Kildeer School in Dist. 96. She has not previously served on any school board.

QUADROPHONIC MEANS FOUR sounds and that's what this tower is meant to produce. The 90-foot piece of special equipment is now in place outside Arlington Heights' radio station, WEXI. WEXI and WMAQ-Chicago are cooperating today in an experimental broadcast aimed at bringing "surround sound" to the metropolitan area. With the antenna is Bruce McQuinn, music director at WEXI.

# Cultural Group 'Dazzled'

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday.

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law, the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village. Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement.

"This center was built for a community of 1.2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley. "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it."

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class.

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners. During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people. In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer."

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening.

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

SOAKING UP CULTURE: Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

## 'Spring Gala' Slated

The German-American National Congress will have a "spring gala" dance April 25, 8 p.m., in St. Monica Hall, Carpentersville. Admission is $2.50 in advance or $3 at the door.

To order tickets, call Bernard Schmicker, 742-9129.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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## Cutbacks Skip Motorola NW Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp. Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg.

Elmer Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., said Monday that wildcat trucking strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants.

About 3,000 workers will be on a two-week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin, Franklin Park, Quincy and Pontiac.

WAVERING also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down. The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania.

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces. The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg.

Alan Center, vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations.

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700,000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March, 1967. More than 3,000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300,000 square feet.

IN ADDITION, Motorola has plans for a 135,000 square foot building to house corporate offices, including the company's finance, law, human relations and public relations departments.

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems, mobile and portable units, paging receivers, component products, closed-circuit television, car telephones and other communication items.

## Computer Firm Opens New Chicago Office

The Electronic Products International Corp., located at 649 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling has opened a new headquarters office in the John Hancock Center in Chicago, announced Edward L. Cooper Jr., company president.

Electronic Products, a computer software firm, will now have representatives at both its Wheeling and its Chicago offices. The company deals in the sale of data processing soft-ware and hard-ware as well as associated services on a national scale. It has been located in Wheeling two years.

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18. Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area.

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers. Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend.

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area.

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said. In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it. If there is a reaction it is usually very mild.

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian. Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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# 2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

WEXI (92.7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

EACH MICROPHONE would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said, "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.

# He's Sherlock Holmes of Cement Jumble

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete.

But to Bernie Erlin, a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher

Erlin who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke, a highway is cracking, or how much stress a steel beam will withstand

It a little like being Sherlock Holmes ' Erlin explains And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful

For example, there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire

"AFTER I HAD told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage," Erlin explains

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them

In the case of the highway, a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock, a piece of mica schist Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway.

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway. The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase

SOME OF THE methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X-ray diffractimetry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye, or testing to see how hard it is,or even tasting it.

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and, deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire

ERLIN, WHO WORKED for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material.

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage, Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1460 and 1530 A D

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal, something the architect was seeking.

IN ANOTHER "project he's now working on, Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor He has also done similar preventive work on dams

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters

Erlin, a member of the National Academy of Sciences explains that his projects come to him from all over the U S and occasionally from aboard Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem

But to Erlin, the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked, but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it


GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

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OPINIONS PLEASE

## 18-Year-Old Voting Age Supported

(Editor's Note: This week in the Herald's "Opinions Please" column, Buffalo Grove residents give their opinions on the proposal to lower the voting age to 18

This proposal is being debated more often than in the past. Advocates of the lowered voting age, including President Nixon, say that young people today are more mature and better informed than past generations, and are thus better able to cast an intelligent vote.

Opponents frequently say that youth do not know enough about facing the world issues or the practicalities of earning a living and so forth to be able to vote wisely )

' Yes I think the voting age should be lowered to 18," said Mrs. Richard Becker of Beechwood Road "I don t think I would have made a good voter at 18, but everything has changed so much, that now at 18 they are qualified to vote "

Said Mrs Robert O'Brien, who resides things They're very well-informed

"The only reservation I would have is that they're very idealistic at that age. Some could use their voting power in a misguided way But this is a small group the ones you hear about in the papers It s not true of the majority."

I think lowering the voting age would give the young more say After all, they have to fight for their country at 18 " stated Mrs Leonard Schiller, of Patton Drive in Buffalo Grove

"Young people today are much better informed and more mature than when we were kids They have more to think about and better learning facilities in school "

Mrs Schiller said that a lower voting age might help to cut youthful dissent, although she doesn t feel that the majority of young people are disruptive ' There are more good kids than bad kids around It s just that the bad kids are the ones you always hear about in the papers

Also in favor of lowering the voting age was Mrs William Wadington of Poplar Court

"Boys can be drafted and can go to war but they can't vote This is ridiculous ' she said "Young people are much more involved and more informed than I was at 18 There's no reason why they shouldn t be allowed to vote '

Mrs Wadington also added that some youth might not be disruptive if they were allowed to have a say in the political process

'I think the voting age should be lowered perhaps not to 18 but to 19 or 20 ' said Mrs Arthur Fairchild, who resides on Arbor Court

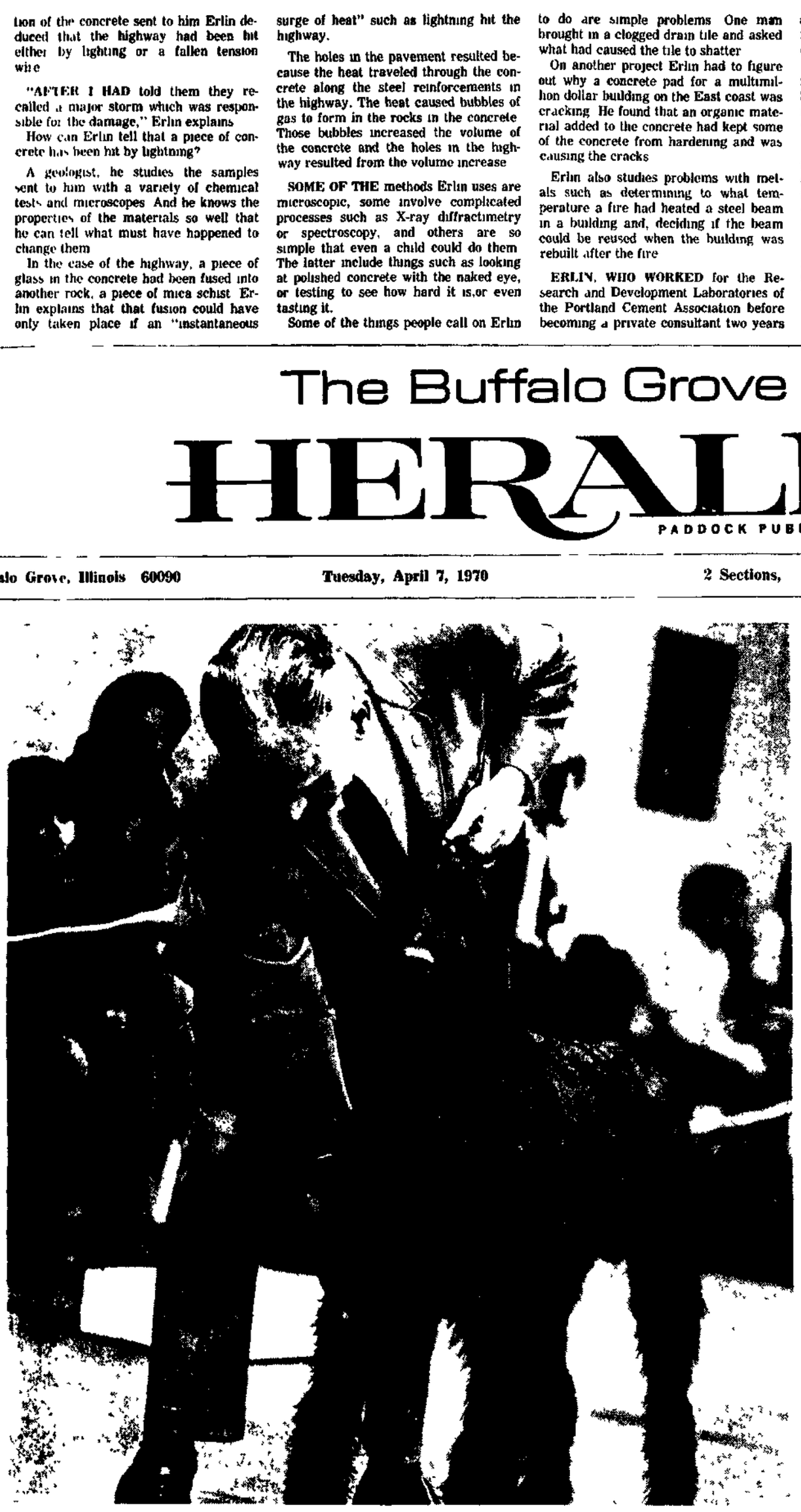
' At 18 sometimes young people don't know enough about politics They have had limited experience, and should have a chance to get out in the world before they vote.

"Sometimes your opinions change then, I know mine did " she added

Mrs. Thomas Lally of Mohawk Trail, supports a lowered voting age

"Yes, it should be lowered I think today's youth are much more knowledgeable and mature at 18 They see things that are wrong and they're not afraid to speak out Besides, they can fight for their country at 18 They should also be allowed to vote "

She added, "If young people were allowed to vote, we might get better people in government than we have now."



**RIGHT FOOT** forward. A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

# Suit Seeks Injunction On Village

Forty-two residents from Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are going to court in an attempt to stop Richard Brown from building a $17.5-million condominium development adjacent to their subdivision.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction that would stop the village from issuing building and occupancy permits for the development was filed Friday The suit names the village, not the developer, as the plaintiff.

Harvey Cohan, a Cambridge resident and a member of the law firm handling the suit, said more residents were expected to join the list of plaintiffs.

AMONG OTHER things, the suit alleges that the plan commission's public hearing on the development was illegal because objectors were not permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

It also charges the plan commission heard no evidence establishing beyond a reasonable doubt either that the proposed development was a necessary facility or that it would not hurt surrounding property values. According to Cohan these requirements are spelled out in the village's zoning ordinance.

The suit notes that one of the buildings is only 80 feet from the nearest property line while the zoning ordinance lists 120 feet as the minimum.

The group that filed the suit calls itself the Concerned Homeowners of Buffalo Grove (CHBG). Several members of the group have been opposed to the development since it was first outlined at a plan commission meeting last December.

THE CONDOMINIUMS ARE to be built along the south side of Dundee Road next to the Cambridge subdivision. Previously, Brown had planned to build an apartment development on the site. However, because of the financial situation, Brown decided to instead build the condominiums

The condominium development includes five 4-story buildings and a pair of 4-story buildings In each of the buildings the ground floor will be used for parking, making the buildings five and seven stories respectively.

Much of the controversy surrounding the development came as a result of the proximity of one of the six-story buildings to the surrounding homes

## Zoning Board Meet April 20

A planned development, retail stores a gas station and airplane hangars in unincorporated areas of the Wheeling Township area are all slated for discussion before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals April 20 at 3 p m in the Wheeling Village Hall.

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# Fight Over Zoning Change?

by ALAN AKERSON

Chesterfield Builders Corp officials will seek a zoning change tonight for their proposed Tahoe development in Wheeling, and some Buffalo Grove residents promise to be there.

Currently the 80-acre Tahoe development, just south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision on Buffalo Grove Road is slated to be a combination of homes and apartments, with the homes to be built at the north end, adjacent to Cambridge

However, recently, Chesterfield Builders, submitted a petition for rezoning of the land so apartments and townhouses could be built on the entire 80 acres

THE REZONING proposal has already met opposition from School Dist. 21. At the district's meeting March 26, board members passed a resolution opposing the rezoning because of the increased population density the zoning change would allow

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield, said last week the rezoning petition may delay the installation of temporary ditches required to alleviate the flooding that now occurs in the Cambridge subdivision area. That flooding resulted in several lawsuits among villages, developers and individuals

Last summer a solution to the flooding was agreed upon by the parties to the various suits in a series of pre-trial negotiations. Also involved in the negotiations were representatives of Chesterfield.

HILLMAN SAID costs for each developer were listed in the settlement, and in order to provide the facilities for the required flood control without spending additional sums, Chesterfield needs a change to planned development zoning.

Hillman also said the new plan for Tahoe calls for "attached single family residences" (townhouses) and garden apartments with a ratio of about 35 per cent townhouses."

Bruce Danielson, one of the Cambridge residents who lives at the southern edge of the subdivision, said a group from Cambridge plans to be at tonight's meeting. He indicated the group would probably oppose the zoning change

Danielson said, "As far as I know, adjacent to us would be townhouses.

"We had requested that someone from Chesterfield meet with us, and he did about two or three weeks ago. He indicated that plans were not concrete at that point. He did say that single- family homes were out According to him the general economy prohibits them from building single family homes at this time "

CHESTERFIELD'S petition for the zoning change, brought charges from Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer that Chesterfield is holding up solution of the Cambridge drainage suits by refusing to sign the court decree and build a retention basin to handle the drainage from Cambridge's southern part.

Hamer said that Wheeling village officials learned four weeks ago that "Chesterfield would only sign the suit agreement (court decree) conditional to the granting of its rezoning petition "

At a meeting among Hamer, Hillman and Buffalo Grove officials "Buffalo Grove wanted to pressure Hillman into signing the agreement, but he gave them the same story about the rezoning," Hamer said at a Wheeling Park District meeting Thursday

However, Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, said yesterday, "I did not get the impression that he (Hillman) would fail to sign the agreement unless Wheeling granted him zoning."

## Contract Police Hearing Is Today

The public has been invited to attend and speak at a hearing today at 10 a m before the Cook County Board on the feasibility study of contract policing.

The hearing, to be held in Room 1122 of the county building in Chicago, is a result of legislation passed by the state Oct. 13, permitting townships to contract with the county or a municipality for patrol service in specific unincorporated areas.

The townships in turn declare the areas receiving the service special tax districts.

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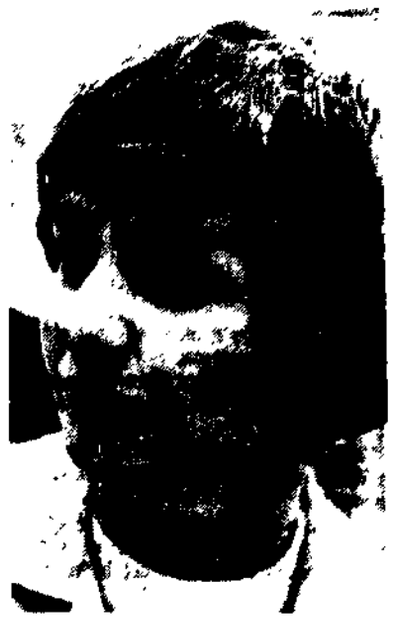

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"I want to try hardest to keep the tax rate down, although realistically we must expect some increase in taxes. But some things, such as carpeted libraries or paved parking lots could be put off until we have enough money."

Rapidly increasing growth is the biggest problem facing the district, according to the Buffalo Grove candidate.

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# Cultural Group 'Dazzled'

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday.

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law, the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village. Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement.

"This center was built for a community of 1.2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley. "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it."

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class.

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners. During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people. In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer."

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening.

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

SOAKING UP CULTURE: Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

## 'Spring Gala' Slated

The German-American National Congress will have a "spring gala" dance April 25, 8 p.m., in St. Monica Hall, Carpentersville. Admission is $2.50 in advance or $3 at the door.

To order tickets, call Bernard Schmicker, 742-9129.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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## Cutbacks Skip Motorola NW Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp. Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg.

Elmer Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., said Monday that wildcat trucking strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants.

About 3,000 workers will be on a two-week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin, Franklin Park, Quincy and Pontiac.

WAVERING also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down. The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania.

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces. The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg.

Alan Center, vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations.

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700,000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March, 1967. More than 3,000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300,000 square feet.

IN ADDITION, Motorola has plans for a 135,000 square foot building to house corporate offices, including the company's finance, law, human relations and public relations departments.

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems, mobile and portable units, paging receivers, component products, closed-circuit television, car telephones and other communication items.

## Computer Firm Opens New Chicago Office

The Electronic Products International Corp., located at 649 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling has opened a new headquarters office in the John Hancock Center in Chicago, announced Edward L. Cooper Jr., company president.

Electronic Products, a computer software firm, will now have representatives at both its Wheeling and its Chicago offices. The company deals in the sale of data processing soft-ware and hard-ware as well as associated services on a national scale. It has been located in Wheeling two years.

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18. Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area.

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers. Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend.

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area.

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said. In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

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# 2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

WEXI (92.7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

EACH MICROPHONE would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

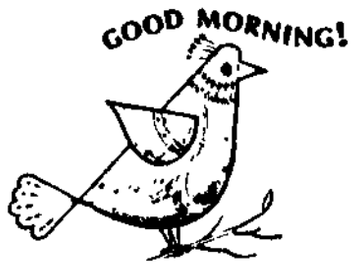
By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadruphonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said, "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.




The Mount Prospect
# HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Warmer**

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny, warmer, high around 60.

**WEDNESDAY:** Partly sunny, warmer

13rd Year—84 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy


## *Dist. 214's Answer*

# Birchers Get Word on Fees

A member of a John Birch Society group and members of the High School Dist 214 board last night quietly ironed out their differences concerning rentals of a Dist 214 building

Bill Keeling of Mount Prospect, who said he is the head of the Northwest Suburban chapter of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), a group under the banner of the John Birch Society told the board he was concerned that his group had received unequal treatment in terms of the rental price of a high school classroom.

Keeling told the board that the John Birch Society had been charged $50 for room rental to hold a meeting in March, and he felt that the Sidewalk Academy, which sponsored a series of controversial speakers in February, should have been charged the same fee

**HE POINTED OUT** that he was only concerned about the fee, not the fact that speakers like Bobby Rush of the Black Panther Party appeared at Sidewalk Academy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the problem was that the board has been considering review of its rental policy. After the Sidewalk Academy program, but before TRAIN presented its program on March 2, the board had agreed to charge a $50 rental for any group that charged admission. TRAIN fell in that category.

The Sidewalk Academy programs were held at Forest View High School The TRAIN meeting was at Prospect High School.

"As long as we're treated uniformly, there are no problems," said Keeling.

He then handed a $50 check to cover the TRAIN rental to board members.

There was a momentary pause Then Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said "I'll take it" That broke the obvious tension in the room

Keeling and several members of a group supporting Clyde Brooks, Sidewalk Academy sponsor, for the Dist 214 school board seat, left by the side door

## *Election Judges Picked*

The Mount Prospect Dist 57 school board last night voted to adopt a resolution appointing 24 election judges to serve during the April 11 school board election

Six judges will work at the four precinct polling places in the district during the Saturday election Harper College Dist 512 Dist 214 and Dist 57 will share the cost of the judges

The precincts and polling places are as follows

Precinct 1 Fairview School, 300 N Fairview Precinct 2: William Busse School 101 N Owen; Precinct 3 Lincoln School, 700 W Lincoln; Precinct 4: Lions Park School 800 E Council Trail

The election judges for Precinct 1 are: Mrs Donald Bedford, 520 N Eastwood, Anne T Glabe, 520 N Pine; Mrs Richard Graham 70 Prospect Manor; Mrs John Dybdall 303 Prospect Manor; Mrs David B Johnson 600 W Henry, and Mrs Raymond Till, 507 N Eastwood

The judges for Precinct 2 are Mrs Robert Oswald, 302 S Albert; Mrs Richard J Schultz, 314 N Maple Mrs Orrin Sebby, 803 N Owen Mrs Roland Becker 119 N Emerson Mrs Marilyn Kane, 103 S George St ; and Mrs Donald Lett, 7 S Maple

The judges for Precinct 3 are Mrs Eugene Trandel, 201 S Kenilworth, Mrs. Robert Magnus, 214 S Hi-Lusi; Mrs. Howard Kunzen, 908 S Elmhurst Road; Mrs Ralph Hagen, 900 S I-Oka; J. D Webber 118 S Hi Lusi Mrs Ruth Wilson 500 W Shabonee Trail

The judges for Precinct 4 are Mrs Charles Nelson, 501 S School St ; Mrs Evan Jones 502 S Owen Mrs Herbert Aspen 311 S Emerson; Mrs. Richard Fergen 518 S Emerson Mrs Russell Bogart 503 S Louis; and Mrs Ronald Cherwin 503 S School St

## *Sure Sign of Spring:*

## *Ice Cream Man Back*

Despite two snow storms and cold weather, spring must be just around the corner

An ice cream truck was spotted at the corner of Main Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect yesterday afternoon

The ice cream man, who was waiting to cross the railroad tracks, apparently finished his lunch-hour rounds at Prospect High School High school students are usually his first customers of the season, and to most students, he is a sure sign the end of school and graduation is not too far away

## Scouts To Collect Clothing for Needy

Boy Scout Troop 23 of Mount Prospect will sponsor a clothing drive April 19 from 1 30 p m to 4 p m to collect old clothing for needy American Indian families in the Northwest suburban area

All clothing, which the scouts will collect on the door-to-door campaign, will be donated to the American Indian Center at 1630 W Wilson Ave , Chicago

The scouts will canvass the area of the village from North Wille Street west to Prospect Manor, south of Kensington Road and north of Isabella Street If anyone wishes to donate large amounts of clothing, please contact Doug Klaus at 253-5586 so arrangements can be made to pick up the clothing.

**READY BY FALL**—Construction of the nearly $1 million addition to Lincoln School in Mount Prospect is going according to schedule and should be ready for occupancy by this fall. When the addition is ready, Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district and Central School will clank its doors shut to students for the last time in June.

# Man Burned, Struck By Vehicle at Funeral Home

A 32-year-old Arlington Heights man was badly burned and then accidentally run over by an ambulance at Haire Funeral Home shortly after 9 p.m. last night.

Authorities identified him as Bert Bauer, of 202 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Bauer is part owner of the funeral home located on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Bauer apparently was working on a clogged gas line in an automobile parked near an ambulance in a garage near the funeral home when it suddenly burst into flames.

**OFFICIALS SAID** Bauer's clothing caught fire and he ran out of the garage. An unidentified person ran to the garage to move the ambulance away from the fire.

In the meantime, Bauer had fallen on the ground. When the vehicle was driven from the garage, Bauer allegedly rolled in front of it.

When fire department officials arrived, they had to jack up the ambulance to free Bauer from the wheels, a witness said.

Bauer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with burns over 50 per cent of his body, according to officials.

Capt. John Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the cause of the flash fire was undetermined. However, he theorized that it could have started from the pilot light on either a furnace or hot water heater in the garage.

Benson said the heat was so intense from the fire that it scorched the paint on the ambulance that was parked near the car.

## Dist. 57 Candidates To Discuss Issues

A panel discussion between all five candidates running for a seat on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board will be held at Lions Park School tonight at 8 p.m.

Moderator for the forum will be Robert Novy, chairman of the General Caucus nominating committee.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of the district, will be guest speaker. The forum is being sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

Candidates expected to participate in the discussion are Harry Hanson, an incumbent board member; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy; George Foster; Harold Predovich; and Peter Dudrow.

The school board election is slated for Saturday. There are three seats open, each for a three-year term.

## *Greenholdt Gets State JCC Post*

Henry Greenholdt, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, was elected Sunday as a state vice president of the Jaycees' north region.

Greenholdt was one of eight candidates vying for six state vice president posts in the region.

A resident of 24 Wildwood Road with his wife and three children, Greenholdt has been a Jaycee for four years and has served as president and vice president of the local chapter.

As a state vice president he will be responsible for coordinating activities of about 12 chapters in the north region. The chapters have not yet been assigned.

HENRY GREENHOLDT

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## *'Clean' Years Get Tavern Off Hook*

Mayor and Liquor Control Commissioner Robert Teichert ruled that no "punitive or corrective measures" will be taken against Kruse's Tavern, located at 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect for allegedly selling liquor to a minor March 26.

Teichert, in a letter of decision sent to tavern owner Orville Kruse Monday, said he "cannot ignore 48 years of unblemished service" by the tavern prior to the March 26 violation of the liquor laws set down in the Illinois revised statutes.

Teichert said he made the decision in light that the alleged sale of alcoholic beverages was indeed a "violation of conduct" by the tavern.

Teichert presided at an open hearing in the village hall Thursday in which all interested parties in the violation were present.

The 17-year-old youth who was involved in the violation admitted purchasing two six-packs of malt liquor at Kruse's and said he did so without having to show identification that he was of legal age.

The employee who sold the youth the liquor, Mrs. Jane Krupa, 603 S William St , Mount Prospect, told Teichert that she "thought" the youth was of age and added that he was a patron at the tavern during the past few months.

Kruse, in his testimony, said he was "strict" when it came to serving patrons who looked as if they might be under 21 years of age

Kruse's has been in operation under the same family for 48 years and has never been brought into a public hearing on charges of selling liquor to a minor prior to the March 26 incident

# Robert Winkle Out Of 59 Race

Robert Winkle, School District 59 candidate for the Board of Education officially withdrew Monday night at the board's meeting.

He said, "No candidate ever likes to retreat from an established position and after much discussion with many people whose opinion I respect, and the best interest of District 59 and mine I am ending my campaign as an active candidate in the coming election."

**ALTHOUGH WINKLE'S** name will remain on the ballot in the April 11 election, he will be ineligible because of residency requirement to serve if elected. He explained, "There is evidence to indicate that if I were elected I could be seated, but undoubtedly the seat would be subject to challenge. It would take a decision of a competent tribunal to declare my election void. I would like to avoid involving this district in that entanglement."

Winkle, a resident of Elk Grove Village since December did not fulfill the one year residency requirement. Although he withdrew he added, that people should contact the State Legislature to clarify parts of the school code.

"I **SHALL CONTINUE** my interests in the operation of District 59 and pledge to work with the board of education in any manner that I can and they are able to use me," he said

Also during the meeting, Jack Roeser District 59 candidate from Arlington Heights, requested that the board officially reprimand Earl Woodley, principal Juliette Low School, for distributing what he called, "slanted" information about the candidates

The board indicated that they did not feel the distributed information that suggested if there were any questions on the slanted, and refueed to take any action on Roser's request.

# Maryville Children: You're in 96

CLARKE ROBINSON

(Editor's note: Following is the first of two interviews with candidates seeking the two school board posts in River Trails School Dist. 26.)

by BETSY BROOKER

"Children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road should be taught in the school district where they live. (Dist. 26,)" said Citizens endorsed school board candidate Clarke Robinson of Prospect Height.

Robinson is one of two candidates running for election to one of two Dist. 26 School Board posts Saturday. The terms of board members Charles Morey and Stanley Russell will terminate at that time.

According to Robinson, the influx of children brought into the district when Maryville closed its elementary school, is the biggest problem facing the district at this time.

"The Maryville children should not be bused and dispersed throughout 'outside' districts, except as a temporary measure," added Robinson.

The school population might also be increased by apartment developments proposed for open sites in the district.

"IF THE APARTMENTS involve lower income housing, I am in favor of it," said Robinson. "We tend to live in a 'glass box' out here by trying to keep out lower income people.

"The area needs housing reasonably priced so that people earning between $8,000 and $10,000 a year can live in our district."

Robinson has been close to the problems of lower income groups recently as a member of a church group called "Christian Action in Minorities" (CAM).

"We tried to find ways to motivate ghetto children attending Marshall High School in Chicago, where the district has a dropout ratio of 60 per cent," explained Robinson. "With the use of foundation grants, we were able to help some of the students go on to college.

"WE CAN'T DIVORCE ourselves from the situation of the Chicago schools and the terrible responsibility they have," he said.

The "varied backgrounds" is also a problem district educators must cope with in teaching the Maryville children. Robinson said the situations are not "identical" but admitting there are similiarities.

In the area of curriculum change, Robinson said he is interested in some of the new education concepts. "I would like to see math, for example, taught as a search for a pattern in life rather than as a discipline."

Robinson said he hasn't planned any definite improvements for the district because, "I haven't studied it yet."

"I became interested in the board position in the last few months, as I realized the challenges that will be faced in education during the next few years," explained Robinson.

RIGHT FOOT forward. A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

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Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it. If there is a reaction it is usually very mild.

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian. Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

## Charged With Theft

A Des Plaines woman was charged with theft by Mount Prospect police Saturday, after she was arrested for shoplifting by a security agent for Wieboldt's department store at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Amirzadeh Shodjayi, 47, of 9428 Oak Park Avenue, was charged with the theft of six pairs of nylon stockings and two scarfs, valued at about $15, according to police.

Mrs. Shodjayi was released on $1,000 bond, and she is scheduled to appear n Mount Prospect Court May 16.

## *Register Now For Summer Softball Play*

Individuals or teams interested in joining the Mount Prospect Park District's men's 16-inch softball leagues may register now for the summer season at park district offices, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

Openings for play in the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues are available, and all applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. May 8.

The team sponsorship fee is $100 and covers all costs of the program. All players must be residents of the Mount Prospect Park District.

THE PARK DISTRICT will be able to accommodate 32 teams with a maximum of 20 men per team this season, since the completion of a lighted baseball diamond at Kopp Park, Dempster Street at Linneman Road.

The men's softball leagues will begin play May 18, and all interested individuals and teams should register before the deadline May 8, but preferably as soon as possible.

For further information about the softball program, contact Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, at 255-5360.

## *Embrey To Appear In Academy Concert*

Staff Sgt. Michael Embrey of Mount Prospect will appear in concert with the U.S. Air Force Academy Drum and Bugle Corps at Tremper High School in Kenosha, Wis., April 19 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sgt. Embrey, a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School, is the son of the Raymond T. Embreys of 1445 Oanford Cliffs Drive. Sgt. Embrey attended the University of Illinois, where he majored in music, prior to entering the Air Force Academy in 1967.

## Gun Theft Reported

A .30 caliber, semi-automatic rifle was reported missing to Mount Prospect police by a salesman for the Randhurst Sports Chalet last week.

The salesman told police the rifle, valued at about $130, was mounted on the wall behind the pistol counter. The mounting was apparently unlocked when the theft occurred, he said.

## *Get Message, George?*

Someone slipped a different sort of message into George Ursin's mailbox Saturday.

Ursin's mailbox was blown apart at its seams, after someone apparently put a cherry bomb in it. Ursin lives at 402 N. MacArthur Drive in Mount Prospect.

# *Dist. 57 Offers Summer School*

School Dist. 57 will offer a five-week summer school program for children in first through seventh grades beginning June 16.

The summer school program will offer both enrichment courses for students working at or above grade level as well as developmental programs for students encountering learning difficulties.

Registration for summer school must be completed no later than April 15, since enrollment will determine the number of schools used as learning centers this summer. Classes will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., and the schedule will consist of three class periods except for pre-kindergarten and pre-first grade students.

No tuition will be charged with the exception of a $5 textbook fee due when the registration form is returned to School Dist. 57. Additional charges will be made for materials used in special projects or for transportation for scheduled field trips.

FIVE SCHOOLS are tentatively planned for use this summer, depending on the number of students enrolled in the summer program. Students will attend Busse, Fairview, Lions Park, Lincoln and Westbrook Schools depending on where they live in the district. Bus transportation will not be provided.

The developmental program is designed for students who are having difficulties in reading, language arts and mathematics. Enrollment in the class will be on the recommendation of the student's teacher, and classes will be limited in size to provide maximum individual instruction.

The enrichment program is designed for students who are now working at or above grade level in mathematics, reading and science. A student must obtain the approval of the teacher prior to enrollment in the program.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL program for students in first and second grades will include instruction in mathematics, reading and speech therapy. Enrichment courses include adventures in reading, creative art, creative dramatics, enriched mathematics, experimental science and physical education.

The developmental program for students in the intermediate grades, third through fifth, offers instruction in development of language skills, mathematics, reading and speech therapy. Enrichment courses include art, creative dramatics, experimental science, field biology and outdoor education, physical education, math, reading and writing.

Only two courses will be offered in the developmental program for students in sixth and seventh grades. They are language arts and math. Enrichment classes include instruction in art, civics and current events, French, mathematics, microbiology, physical education, physical science: a laboratory approach, reading and writing, Spanish and typing.

SCHOOL Dist. 57 will also offer a prekindergarten class for preschool children who will be 5-years-old before Dec. 1, 1970. The purpose of this class is to provide an opportunity for children to gain greater readiness for the first formal school experience. A fee of $25 will be charged for this class.

A prefirst grade class will also be offered this summer, and it is designed to provide educational readiness for children who will begin first grade in fall. Class will be taught on an individualized basis for students who have already completed kindergarten.

Applications for summer school must be returned to School Dist. 57 no later than April 15, and no student will be accepted for the summer school program after the registraion deadline without the approval of the director of summer school or the principal of the school which the student will attend during the summer session.

For further information contact Robert Ferguson at 253-8821. Ferguson, Central Junior High School principal, is director of summer school this session.

## *Library Week To be Marked*

The Mount Prospect Public Library will be celebrating National Library Week, April 12-18, beginning this Sunday.

At 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the juvenile room, Miss Katherine C. Scott, a senior at Hersey High School, will conduct a program of songs and dramatic readings for fourth grade students and older.

Also Charton Peter, a student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, will autograph copies of a poem he wrote for library week.

There will also be three large exhibits in the juvenile section of the library Sunday, made by the library staff, on "America the Beautiful," ecology and "World Changes."

IN THE ADULT section Sunday there will be 14 exhibits made by the library staff.

One special exhibit, to be shown in the display case near the Emerson Street entrance to the building, will be a collection of sea shells made by Miss June Vleck, a local collector.

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, librarian, said circulation of framed art prints will begin Sunday.

"And for the business people we'll have Standard and Poor's Investment Service available beginning next week. Also, we're the only library in this immediate area that has a talking machine for the blind and a catalog of talking books and braille," she said.

ANOTHER attraction Sunday will be a photo exhibit of the Apollo 12 launching taken by Jane Phillips and Vicki Granzin, both seniors at Prospect High School, who witnessed the event.

"In the past year we have added 100 8mm films to our collection. Also next Thursday (April 15) at 10:30 a.m. we will hold a regular story hour at the library for pre-schoolers, but there is going to be a special surprise. They'll have to come to find out what it is," said Mrs. Hutchings.

## Board Sets Meeting

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 15 E. Northwest Highway.

Village trustees will discuss improvements which need to be made on well No. 11, a proposed traffic study on the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway and a recommendation to purchase 2,800 gallons of methoxychlor, a spray used to ward off Dutch elm disease.

## Young Cyclist Hurt in Mishap

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured Sunday in a motorcycle-car collision at Rand Road and Gregory Street in Mount Prospect.

Peggy Molloy, of 1106 S. Wilke Road, was treated for injuries to her right leg at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, after the motorcycle on which she was riding hit an auto driven by Dennis Lett of Mount Prospect.

Lett, 21, of 7 S. Mapel Street, was turning west on Gregory Street when his auto collided with the motorcycle driven by David Geisser, 21, of 1426 ze. Green Lane, Mount Prospect.

Lett was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way when making a left turn. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court April 22.

## 'Stereotypes' Victimize Cars

Stereo tape equipment valued at more than $200, was stolen in two separate thefts of automobiles parked at Randhurst Shopping Center Saturday.

Nick Solare, 18, of Des Plaines, told Mount Prospect police 15 stereo tapes, two stereo speakers and a gear shift knob were stolen from his auto, which was locked at the time the incident occurred. Solare estimated the value of the missing property at $165.

Robert Morales, of 209 Lonsdale Drive, Prospect Heights, told police a stereo tape deck, six tape cartridges, a pair of bowling shoes and bag; a coat and a pair of winter boots were missing from his auto, which was also locked at the time the theft occurred.

Morales estimated the value of the missing property at about $170.

## Soliciting Without Permit Charge Made

An 18-year-old Negro was charged with soliciting without a permit by Mount Prospect police Saturday.

Thomas Jamison, 18, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested while trying to peddle magazine subscriptions from door to door within the village. Jamison told police he is employed by Interstate Publishers Service of Kansas City, Mo., and this is how he makes his living.

Jamison was released on $25 bond, and he is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court May 16.

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# Audi: We Didn't Cushion Increase

by JUDY COVELLI

Louis Audi, Dist 59 assistant superintendent of finance, dispelled several rumors about the district's financial situation recently

One rumor that seems to top the list is that Dist 59 might not be over the financial barrel that was predicted earlier

Basically what Audi had to say totaled up to a $1 million figure, colored red

Some residents feel the increased equalization factor which has increased revenue for the district will negate the need for budget cutting.

Related to this kind of statements were those which indicated that the district deliberately underestimated the increase in order to provide a cushion

This is how Audi explains it

"WE DID NOT cushion it," he said

For the last nine years the average increase of equalized assessed valuation has been $26 million a year He had predicted a $40 million increase for the 1970-71 school year It came in at $56 million

What does this mean for the district financial situation" It means approximately $400,000 more than anticipated for the educational and building funds

Since the district administration had predicted a need for $1½ million more than anticipated revenue the board went for a referendum and lost. Therefore a budget cut of $1½ million would have to be made off the tentative budget.

With the new revenue figure only $1 million would have to be cut from the two funds, according to Audi

Another factor brought up by candidates and interested people has been that since enrollment is lower than anticipated, costs will be lower

TO SET THE FACTS straight, enrollment figures at the beginning of this year were lower than had been anticipated This does not mean that next year's enrollment figures will necessarily be lower according to Audi

Len Garasha, district director of special services who makes the enrollment projections, said student enrollment next year should peak at 12,000 sometime during the year.

He credits this to buildings under construction which should be completed and occupied sometime next year. He also explained that this year's enrollment was lower than anticipated because buildings expected to be completed by the beginning of the year were not.

The situation now seems to be that the anticipated enrollment for next year is a little higher than that projected at the time of the referendum. Basically, more students mean more cost.

Another factor which has been tossed around to imply that district budget cutting may not be necessary is that of state aid.

AUDI SUMMARIZED this complex situation by saying, "If the state aid formula stays the same we'll be getting less than last year "

He added that with Gov. Richard Ogilvie's new proposal, the formula may change but if and when is still a big question and a budget can't be worked out with question marks.

For those who want to figure out the state aid situation themselves — here is the basic formula: state aid equals (average daily attendance times $520) minus (the qulifying tax rate of 90 cents times the equalization of assessed valuation.)

Realizing the equalized assessed valuation has increased $56 million and average daily attendance will be increasing only slightly it is obvious that the district would be getting less money.

Audi said, "The trouble is that most people think that because the state aid foundation level is $520 per student we get $520 per student. That's not true — we get about $300 per average daily attendance student."

"ANOTHER FACTOR to be considered is that in September of 1969 the district borrowed $330,000 off next year's state aid, which has to be included as a deduction in next year's state aid estimation.

Audi explained that even though the state aid formula may change at the most it would probably give the district another $300,000 to $400,000, not the $1 million needed

What it all means is that cuts will still have to be made totaling close to $1 million, as Audi sees it.

The Dist. 59 board of education has directed the administration to recommend areas of budget cutting.

No recommendations have been presented as yet, but they will be forthcoming.

SOAKING UP CULTURE: Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

# Group 'Dazzled' By Arts Center

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law, the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village. Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement.

"This center was built for a community of 1.2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it "

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners. During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people. In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer "

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives, Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

## 'It Couldn't Happen' Slated at Dempster

Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect will present an original play "It couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 120 W Dempster Street.

The student production is based on the story of "The Fifty-First Dragon." Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are 75 cents for students and $1 for adults.

## Light, Sound 'Show' Set at Prospect High

"Multimedia," an experiment in abstraction with light and sound, will be presented by the Prospect High School Stage Band April 11 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 801 W. Kensington Road.

Multimedia will be an adventure in light, film, slide and sound effects all revolving around the music of the stage band.

Proceeds from the show will go towards EuroTour '70, a three-week tour of Europe which the Prospect symphonic and stage bands will take this summer. Tickets for Multimedia are 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door or they can be purchased early from members of the band.

## Tarragon Club Slates Dance on April 12

The Tarragon Young Adults Club of Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance April 12 beginning at 8 p.m. in Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road, in Des Plaines.

All single adults, 21-years-old and over, are invited to attend.

The dance is open to nonmembers as well as members of the club. For further information about the Tarragon Young Adults Club, contact Shirley Keenan at 4502 N. Whipple St., Chicago.

## St. Paul's School Science Fair Set

The science department at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will hold its annual science fair April 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School Street.

About 150 science projects, designed by students in the sixth through eighth grades, will be on display. Awards will be presented to students for scientific achievement. All exhibits will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, clarity and technical skill.

The public is invited to attend the fair.

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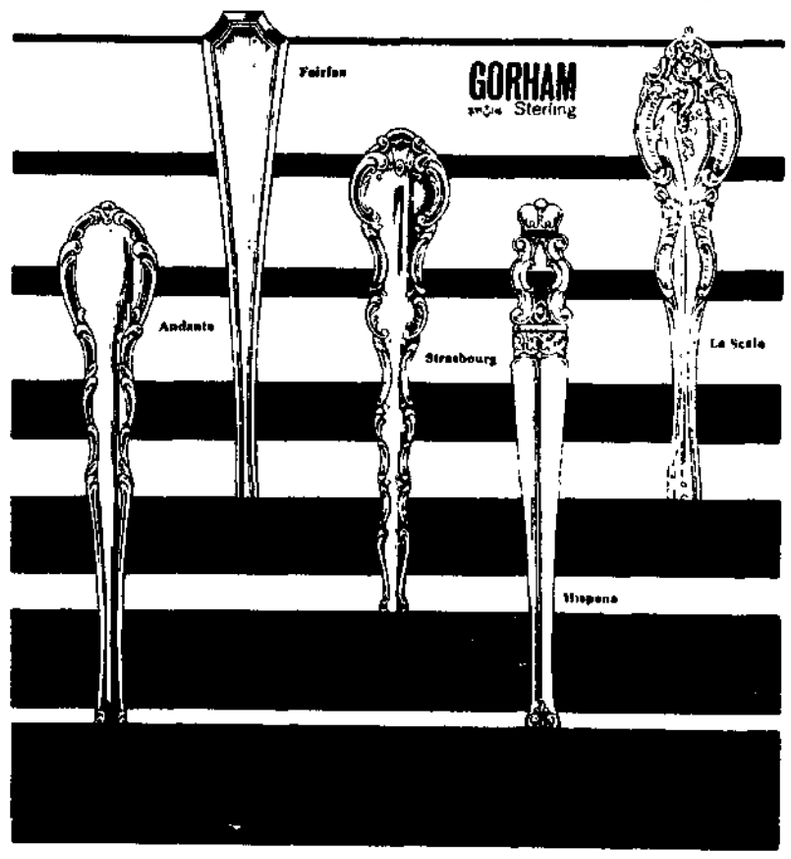


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## *Dist. 214's Answer*

# Birchers Get Word on Fees

A member of a John Birch Society group and members of the High School Dist 214 board last night quietly ironed out their differences concerning rentals of a Dist 214 building

Bill Keeling of Mount Prospect, who said he is the head of the Northwest Suburban chapter of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) a group under the banner of the John Birch Society, told the board he was concerned that his group had received unequal treatment in terms of the rental price of a high school classroom

Keeling told the board that the John Birch Society had been charged $50 for room rental to hold a meeting in March, and he felt that the Sidewalk Academy, which sponsored a series of controversial speakers in February, should have been charged the same fee.

**HE POINTED OUT** that he was only concerned about the fee, not the fact that speakers like Bobby Rush of the Black Panther Party appeared at Sidewalk Academy.

Supt Edward Gilbert said the problem was that the board has been considering review of its rental policy. After the Sidewalk Academy program, but before TRAIN presented its program on March 2, the board had agreed to charge a $50 rental for any group that charged admission. TRAIN fell in that category

The Sidewalk Academy programs were held at Forest View High School. The TRAIN meeting was at Prospect High School.

"As long as we're treated uniformly, there are no problems," said Keeling.

He then handed a $50 check to cover the TRAIN rental to board members.

There was a momentary pause Then Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said "I'll take it." That broke the obvious tension in the room.

Keeling and several members of a group supporting Clyde Brooks, Sidewalk Academy sponsor, for the Dist. 214 school board seat, left by the side door

## *Election Judges Picked*

The Mount Prospect Dist 57 school board last night voted to adopt a resolution appointing 21 election judges to serve during the April 11 school board election

Six judges will work at the four precinct polling places in the district during the Saturday election Harper College Dist 512 Dist 214 and Dist 57 will share the cost of the judges

The precincts and polling places are as follows

Precinct 1 Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Precinct 2: William Busse School, 101 N Owen; Precinct 3: Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln; Precinct 4: Lions Park School 300 E Council Trail.

The election judges for Precinct 1 are: Mrs Donald Bedford, 520 N Eastwood; Anne T Glabe, 520 N. Pine; Mrs. Richard Graham, 20 Prospect Manor, Mrs John Dybdall, 303 Prospect Manor; Mrs. David B Johnson, 600 W Henry; and Mrs Raymond Till, 507 N. Eastwood.

The judges for Precinct 2 are Mrs. Robert Oswald, 302 S Albert, Mrs. Richard J Schultz, 313 N Maple; Mrs Orrin Sebby, 303 N. Owen; Mrs Roland Becker, 119 N Emerson, Mrs Marilyn Kane, 103 S George St . and Mrs Donald Lett, 7 S Maple

The judges for Precinct 3 are Mrs. Eugene Trandel, 201 S Kenilworth; Mrs Robert Magnus, 214 S Hi-Lusi; Mrs. Howard Kunzen, 908 S Elmhurst Road; Mrs Ralph Hagen, 900 S. I-Oka; J. D. Webber 118 S Hi-Lusi, Mrs Ruth Wilson 500 W Sha-bonee Trail

The judges for Precinct 4 are: Mrs Charles Nelson, 501 S School St ; Mrs. Evan Jones, 502 S Owen, Mrs Herbert Aspen 911 S Emerson; Mrs. Richard Fergin 508 S Emerson, Mrs Russell Bogart 503 S Louis; and Mrs. Ronald Cherwin 503 S School St

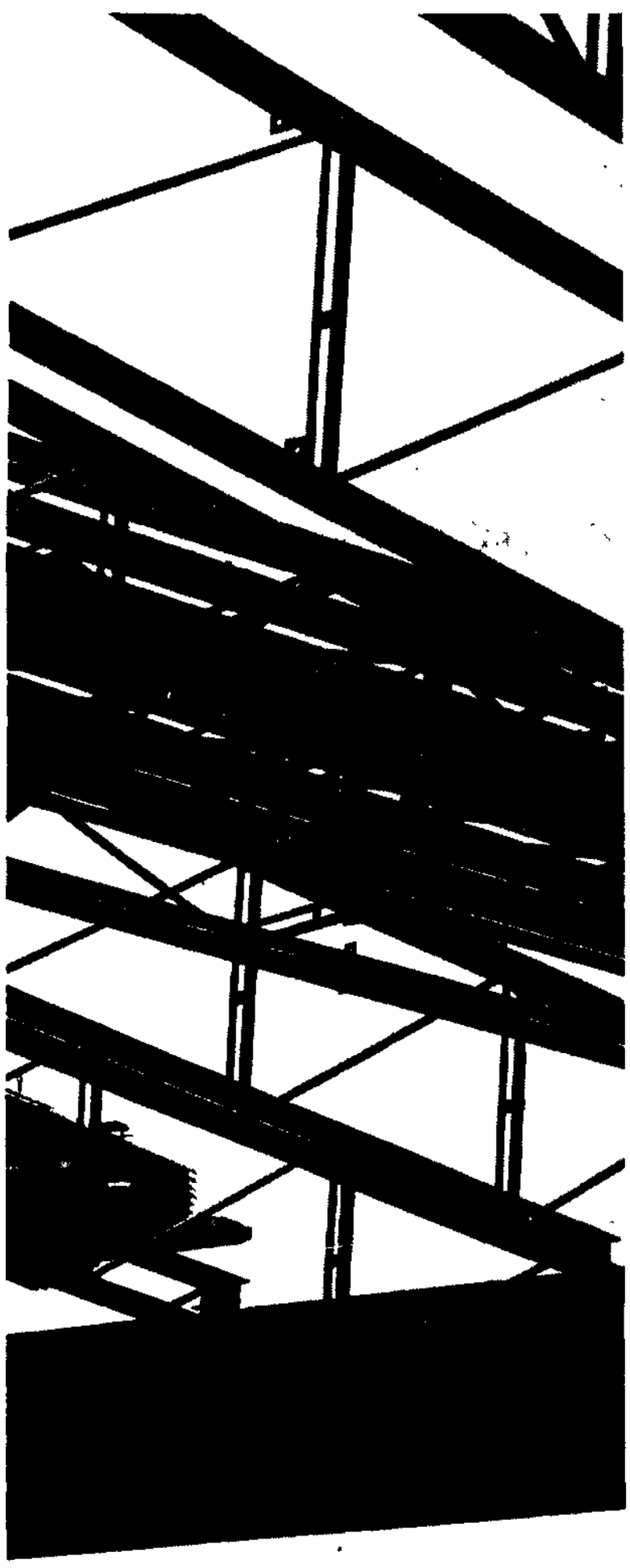
## *Sure Sign of Spring:*

## *Ice Cream Man Back*

Despite two snow storms and cold weather, spring must be just around the corner

An ice cream truck was spotted at the corner of Main Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect yesterday afternoon

The ice cream man, who was waiting to cross the railroad tracks, apparently finished his lunch-hour rounds at Prospect High School High school students are usually his first customers of the season, and to most students, he is a sure sign the end of school and graduation is not too far away



## Scouts To Collect Clothing for Needy

Boy Scout Troop 23 of Mount Prospect will sponsor a clothing drive April 19 from 1 30 p m to 4 p m to collect old clothing for needy American Indian families in the Northwest suburban area

All clothing, which the scouts will collect on the door-to-door campaign, will be donated to the American Indian Center at 1630 W Wilson Ave . Chicago

The scouts will canvass the area of the village from North Wille Street west to Prospect Manor, south of Kensington Road and north of Isabella Street If anyone wishes to donate large amounts of clothing, please contact Doug Klaus at 253-5586 so arrangements can be made to pick up the clothing.

**READY BY FALL**—Construction of the nearly $1 million addition to Lincoln School in Mount Prospect is going according to schedule and should be ready for occupancy by this fall. When the addition is ready, Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district and Central School will clank its doors shut to students for the last time in June.

# Man Burned, Struck By Vehicle at Funeral Home

A 32-year-old Arlington Heights man was badly burned and then accidentally run over by an ambulance at Haire Funeral Home shortly after 9 p.m. last night.

Authorities identified him as Bert Bauer, of 202 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Bauer is part owner of the funeral home located on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Bauer apparently was working on a clogged gas line in an automobile parked near an ambulance in a garage near the funeral home when it suddenly burst into flames.

**OFFICIALS SAID** Bauer's clothing caught fire and he ran out of the garage. An unidentified person ran to the garage to move the ambulance away from the fire.

In the meantime, Bauer had fallen on the ground. When the vehicle was driven from the garage, Bauer allegedly rolled in front of it.

When fire department officials arrived, they had to jack up the ambulance to free Bauer from the wheels, a witness said.

Bauer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with burns over 50 per cent of his body, according to officials.

Capt. John Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the cause of the flash fire was undetermined. However, he theorized that it could have started from the pilot light on either a furnace or hot water heater in the garage.

Benson said the heat was so intense from the fire that it scorched the paint on the ambulance that was parked near the car

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## Dist. 57 Candidates To Discuss Issues

A panel discussion between all five candidates running for a seat on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board will be held at Lions Park School tonight at 8 p.m.

Moderator for the forum will be Robert Novy, chairman of the General Caucus nominating committee.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of the district, will be guest speaker. The forum is being sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

Candidates expected to participate in the discussion are Harry Hanson, an incumbent board member; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy; George Foster; Harold Predovich; and Peter Dudrow.

The school board election is slated for Saturday. There are three seats open, each for a three-year term.

## *Greenholdt Gets State JCC Post*

Henry Greenholdt, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, was elected Sunday as a state vice president of the Jaycees' north region.

Greenholdt was one of eight candidates vying for six state vice president posts in the region.

A resident of 24 Wildwood Road with his wife and three children, Greenholdt has been a Jaycee for four years and has served as president and vice president of the local chapter.

As a state vice president he will be responsible for coordinating activities of about 12 chapters in the north region. The chapters have not yet been assigned.

HENRY GREENHOLDT

## *'Clean' Years Get Tavern Off Hook*

Mayor and Liquor Control Commissioner Robert Teichert ruled that no "punitive or corrective measures" will be taken against Kruse's Tavern, located at 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect for allegedly selling liquor to a minor March 26.

Teichert, in a letter of decision sent to tavern owner Orville Kruse Monday, said he "cannot ignore 48 years of unblemished service" by the tavern prior to the March 26 violation of the liquor laws set down in the Illinois revised statutes.

Teichert said he made the decision in light that the alleged sale of alcoholic beverages was indeed a "violation of conduct" by the tavern.

Teichert presided at an open hearing in the village hall Thursday in which all interested parties in the violation were present.

The 17-year-old youth who was involved in the violation admitted purchasing two six-packs of malt liquor at Kruse's and said he did so without having to show identification that he was of legal age.

The employee who sold the youth the liquor, Mrs. Jane Krupa, 603 S. William St., Mount Prospect, told Teichert that she "thought" the youth was of age and added that he was a patron at the tavern during the past few months.

Kruse, in his testimony, said he was "strict" when it came to serving patrons who looked as if they might be under 21 years of age.

Kruse's has been in operation under the same family for 48 years and has never been brought into a public hearing on charges of selling liquor to a minor prior to the March 26 incident.

# Robert Winkle Out Of 59 Race

Robert Winkle, School District 59 candidate for the Board of Education officially withdrew Monday night at the board's meeting.

He said, "No candidate ever likes to retreat from an established position and after much discussion with many people whose opinion I respect, and the best interest of District 59 and mine I am ending my campaign as an active candidate in the coming election."

**ALTHOUGH WINKLE'S** name will remain on the ballot in the April 11 election, he will be ineligible because of residency requirement to serve if elected. He explained, "There is evidence to indicate that if I were elected I could be seated, but undoubtedly the seat would be subject to challenge. It would take a decision of a competent tribunal to declare my election void. I would like to avoid involving this district in that entanglement."

Winkle, a resident of Elk Grove Village since December did not fulfill the one-year residency requirement. Although he withdrew he added, that people should contact the State Legislature to clarify parts of the school code

**"I SHALL CONTINUE** my interests in the operation of District 59 and pledge to work with the board of education in any manner that I can and they are able to use me," he said.

Also during the meeting, Jack Roeser District 59 candidate from Arlington Heights, requested that the board officially reprimand Earl Woodley, principal Juhette Low School, for distributing what he called, "slanted" information about the candidates

The board indicated that they did not feel the distributed information that suggested if there were any questions on the slanted, and refueed to take any action on Roser's request.

# Maryville Children: You're in 96

CLARKE ROBINSON

(Editor's note: Following is the first of two interviews with candidates seeking the two school board posts in River Trails School Dist. 26.)

by BETSY BROOKER

"Children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road, should be taught in the school district where they live," Dist. 26's Caucus-endorsed school board candidate Clarke Robinson of Prospect Heights.

Robinson is one of two candidates running for election to one of two Dist. 26 School Board posts Saturday. The terms of board members Charles Morey and Stanley Russell will terminate at that time.

According to Robinson, the influx of children brought into the district when Maryville closed its elementary school, is the biggest problem facing the district at this time.

"The Maryville children should not be bused and dispersed throughout 'outside' districts, except as a temporary measure," added Robinson.

The school population might also be increased by apartment developments proposed for open sites in the district.

"IF THE APARTMENTS involve lower income housing, I am in favor of it," said Robinson. "We tend to live in a 'glass box' out here by trying to keep out lower income people.

"The area needs housing reasonably priced so that people earning between $8,000 and $10,000 a year can live in our district."

Robinson has been close to the problems of lower income groups recently as a member of a church group called "Christian Action in Minorities" (CAM).

"We tried to find ways to motivate ghetto children attending Marshall High School in Chicago, where the district has a dropout ratio of 60 per cent," explained Robinson. "With the use of foundation grants, we were able to help some of the students go on to college.

"WE CAN'T DIVORCE ourselves from the situation of the Chicago schools and the terrible responsibility they have," he said.

The "varied backgrounds" is also a problem district educators must cope with in teaching the Maryville children. Robinson said the situations are not "identical" but admitting there are similiarities.

In the area of curriculum change, Robinson said he is interested in some of the new education concepts. "I would like to see math, for example, taught as a search for a pattern in life rather than as a discipline."

Robinson said he hasn't planned any definite improvements for the district because, "I haven't studied it yet."

"I became interested in the board position in the last few months, as I realized the challenges that will be faced in education during the next few years," explained Robinson.

RIGHT FOOT forward. A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting.

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18. Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area.

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers. Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend.

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area.

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said. In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it. If there is a reaction it is usually very mild.

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian. Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

## Charged With Theft

A Des Plaines woman was charged with theft by Mount Prospect police Saturday, after she was arrested for shoplifting by a security agent for Wieboldt's department store at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Amirzadeh Shodjayi, 47, of 9428 Oak Park Avenue, was charged with the theft of six pairs of nylon stockings and two scarfs, valued at about $15, according to police.

Mrs. Shodjayi was released on $1,000 bond, and she is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court May 16.

## Register Now For Summer Softball Play

Individuals or teams interested in joining the Mount Prospect Park District's men's 16-inch softball leagues may register now for the summer season at park district offices, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

Openings for play in the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues are available, and all applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. May 8.

The team sponsorship fee is $100 and covers all costs of the program. All players must be residents of the Mount Prospect Park District.

THE PARK DISTRICT will be able to accommodate 32 teams with a maximum of 20 men per team this season, since the completion of a lighted baseball diamond at Kopp Park, Dempster Street at Linneman Road.

The men's softball leagues will begin play May 18, and all interested individuals and teams should register before the deadline May 8, but preferably as soon as possible.

For further information about the softball program, contact Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, at 255-5380.

## Embrey To Appear In Academy Concert

Staff Sgt. Michael Embrey of Mount Prospect will appear in concert with the U.S. Air Force Academy Drum and Bugle Corps at Tremper High School in Kenosha, Wis., April 19 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sgt. Embrey, a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School, is the son of the Raymond T. Embreys of 1445 Oanford Cliffs Drive. Sgt. Embrey attended the University of Illinois, where he majored in music, prior to entering the Air Force Academy in 1967.

## Gun Theft Reported

A .30 caliber, semi-automatic rifle was reported missing to Mount Prospect police by a salesman for the Randhurst Sports Chalet last week.

The salesman told police the rifle, valued at about $130, was mounted on the wall behind the pistol counter. The mounting was apparently unlocked when the theft occurred, he said.

## Get Message, George?

Someone slipped a different sort of message into George Ursin's mailbox Saturday.

Ursin's mailbox was blown apart at its seams, after someone apparently put a cherry bomb in it. Ursin lives at 402 N. MacArthur Drive in Mount Prospect.

# Dist. 57 Offers Summer School

School Dist. 57 will offer a five-week summer school program for children in first through seventh grades beginning June 16.

The summer school program will offer both enrichment courses for students working at or above grade level as well as developmental programs for students encountering learning difficulties.

Registration for summer school must be completed no later than April 15, since enrollment will determine the number of schools used as learning centers this summer. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the schedule will consist of three class periods except for pre-kindergarten and pre-first grade students.

No tuition will be charged with the exception of a $5 textbook fee due when the registration form is returned to School Dist. 57. Additional charges will be made for materials used in special projects or for transportation for scheduled field trips.

FIVE SCHOOLS are tentatively planned for use this summer, depending on the number of students enrolled in the summer program. Students will attend Busse, Fairview, Lions Park, Lincoln and Westbrook Schools depending on where they live in the district. Bus transportation will not be provided.

The developmental program is designed for students who are having difficulties in reading, language arts and mathematics. Enrollment in the class will be on the recommendation of the student's teacher, and classes will be limited in size to provide maximum individual instruction.

The enrichment program is designed for students who are now working at or above grade level in mathematics, reading and science. A student must obtain the approval of the teacher prior to enrollment in the program.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL program for students in first and second grades will include instruction in mathematics, reading and speech therapy. Enrichment courses include adventures in reading, creative art, creative dramatics, enriched mathematics, experimental science and physical education.

The developmental program for students in the intermediate grades, third through fifth, offers instruction in development of language skills, mathematics, reading and speech therapy. Enrichment courses include art, creative dramatics, experimental science, field biology and outdoor education, physical education, math, reading and writing.

Only two courses will be offered in the developmental program for students in sixth and seventh grades. They are language arts and math. Enrighment classes include instruction in art, civics and current events, French, mathematics, microbiology, physical education, physical science: a laboratory approach, reading and writing, Spanish and typing.

SCHOOL Dist. 57 will also offer a pre-kindergarten class for preschool children who will be 5-years-old before Dec. 1, 1970. The purpose of this class is to provide an opportunity for children to gain greater readiness for the first formal school experience. A fee of $25 will be charged for this class.

A prefirst grade class will also be offered this summer, and it is designed to provide educational readiness for children who will begin first grade in fall. Class will be taught on an individualized basis for students who have already completed kindergarten.

Applications for summer school must be returned to School Dist. 57 no later than April 15, and no student will be accepted for the summer school program after the registraion deadline without the approval of the director of summer school or the principal of the school which the student will attend during the summer session.

For further information contact Robert Ferguson at 253-8821. Ferguson, Central Junior High School principal, is director of summer school this session.

## Library Week To be Marked

The Mount Prospect Public Library will be celebrating National Library Week, April 12-18, beginning this Sunday.

At 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the juvenile room, Miss Katherine C. Scott, a senior at Hersey High School, will conduct a program of songs and dramatic readings for fourth grade students and older.

Also Charton Peter, a student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, will autograph copies of a poem he wrote for library week.

There will also be three large exhibits in the juvenile section of the library Sunday, made by the library staff, on "America the Beautiful," ecology and "World Changes."

IN THE ADULT section Sunday there will be 14 exhibits made by the library staff.

One special exhibit, to be shown in the display case near the Emerson Street entrance to the building, will be a collection of sea shells made by Miss June Vleck, a local collector.

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, librarian, said circulation of framed art prints will begin Sunday.

"And for the business people we'll have Standard and Poor's Investment Service available beginning next week. Also, we're the only library in this immediate area that has a talking machine for the blind and a catalog of talking books and braille," she said.

ANOTHER attraction Sunday will be a photo exhibit of the Apollo 12 launching taken by Jane Phillips and Vicki Granzin, both seniors at Prospect High School, who witnessed the event.

"In the past year we have added 100 8mm films to our collection. Also next Thursday (April 15) at 10:30 a.m. we will hold a regular story hour at the library for pre-schoolers, but there is going to be a special surprise. They'll have to come to find out what it is," said Mrs. Hutchings.

## Board Sets Meeting

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 15 E. Northwest Highway.

Village trustees will discuss improvements which need to be made on well No. 11, a proposed traffic study on the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway and a recommendation to purchase 2,800 gallons of methoxychlor, a spray used to ward off Dutch elm disease.

## Young Cyclist Hurt in Mishap

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured Sunday in a motorcycle-car collision at Rand Road and Gregory Street in Mount Prospect.

Peggy Molloy, of 1106 S. Wilke Road, was treated for injuries to her right leg at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, after the motorcycle on which she was riding hit an auto driven by Dennis Lett of Mount Prospect.

Lett, 21, of 7 S. Mapel Street, was turning west on Gregory Street when his auto collided with the motorcycle driven by David Geisser, 21, of 1426 ze. Green Lane, Mount Prospect.

Lett was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way when making a left turn. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court April 22.

## 'Stereotypes' Victimize Cars

Stereo tape equipment valued at more than $200, was stolen in two separate thefts of automobiles parked at Randhurst Shopping Center Saturday.

Nick Solare, 18, of Des Plaines, told Mount Prospect police 15 stereo tapes, two stereo speakers and a gear shift knob were stolen from his auto, which was locked at the time the incident occurred. Solare estimated the value of the missing property at $165.

Robert Morales, of 209 Lonsdale Drive, Prospect Heights, told police a stereo tape deck, six tape cartridges, a pair of bowling shoes and bag; a coat and a pair of winter boots were missing from his auto, which was also locked at the time the theft occurred.

Morales estimated the value of the missing property at about $170.

## Soliciting Without Permit Charge Made

An 18-year-old Negro was charged with soliciting without a permit by Mount Prospect police Saturday.

Thomas Jamison, 18, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested while trying to peddle magazine subscriptions from door to door within the village. Jamison told police he is employed by Interstate Publishers Service of Kansas City, Mo., and this is how he makes his living.

Jamison was released on $25 bond, and he is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court May 16.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Warmer**

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high around 60.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer

43rd Year—179 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

# Art Festival 'Survives'

by SANDRA BROWNING

Although the art festival planned for this summer in Arlington Heights was dealt a severe blow last week, it will still survive

Everything was running smoothly for the Cultural Commission's plans for the art festival until the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors balked at undertaking the job of raising $2,500 from its membership to help finance the event

George Beacham, chairman of the Cultural Commission, made an hour and a half presentation to the chamber's board of directors He was later informed that the following motion was unanimously passed by the board

"We are in accord with the aims of the Cultural Commission, but we doubt that its proposal to be Chamber is the proper way to finance the art fair

ACCORDING TO the original plans announced in February, the Cultural Commission was going to ask the Chamber of Commerce to raise the money which would serve as a major portion of the operating funds for the festival

Beacham stressed he did not want the Chamber to take the money out of its treasury, but to raise the funds by soliciting donations from its members

The art festival is planned as a means to sample community support of the idea of building a cultural center in the village Through various means, the commission is already involving art, music and theater groups, school districts, civic organizations and other groups in the planning of the festival.

The request made to the Chamber of Commerce was supposed to indicate that the businessmen in the village support the commission and were willing to financially demonstrate that support.

HOWEVER, THE PLAN apparently failed since the Chamber turned down the request. The art festival scheduled for June 7 will still be held because too much planning and time have gone into it, Beacham said.

The refusal creates a sticky situation for the commission. The commission has already committed itself to a contract for $1,700 to rent four tents to house the art festival

Commissioners have also guaranteed payment of a $600 fee to Countryside Art Gallery, managers of the event. Countryside's board agreed to manage the festival and cancel its annual spring art show which last year made about $600 The commission in turn agreed to pay the fee to Countryside for managing the festival.

The estimated budget also includes a net profit on concessions of $800 and a commission on art sales of $500 Also in the plus column will be the collection of voluntary admission fees, estimated at $200.

OTHER EXPENSES in addition to the tent rental and the fee to be paid to Countryside are artists' prize fund, $700, door prize fund, $300, judges fees, $200; electrical lighting, $100; and miscellaneous, $400.

Estimated expenses total $4,000, exactly balancing the estimated receipts which included the $2,500 anticipated from the Chamber of Commerce. However, some of the figures in the revenue column such as voluntary admission fees will depend on the number of people who attend

In reference to where the commission will come up with the revenue it was expecting from the Chamber, Beacham said, "At this point, we don't know what we'll do."

The money will have to come from somewhere, but Beacham said he didn't know where.

"We're disappointed at the response," Beacham said. "We don't know if we are to accept this decision as the representative voice of the 200 businessmen in the area."

THE CHAMBER'S decision has definitely pointed out a challenge for the commission, according to Beacham. "We have to convince the businessman he has a place in this project," he said.

The Chamber's refusal is the first hurdle the commission has tripped over since announcing its plans for the art festival. A presentation to various civic and cultural groups received enthusiastic response. Beacham also said he has had "fantastic" reaction from residents about the proposal

**SOAKING UP CULTURE:** Mrs. Joe Weber Jr., wife of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission member, was among local residents touring the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center Saturday.

**QUADROPHONIC MEANS FOUR** sounds and that's what this tower is meant to produce. The 90-foot piece of special equipment is now in place outside Arlington Heights' radio station, WEXI. WEXI and WMAQ-Chicago are cooperating today in an experimental broadcast aimed at bringing "surround sound" to the metropolitan area. With the antenna is Bruce McGuinn, music director at WEXI.

# *Group 'Dazzled' By Arts Center*

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights' Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday.

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover, then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, "How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?"

Chairman George M. "Bud" Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners. He just said, "This should encourage us to get moving on step one, the art fair." The commission is planning a one-day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture.

AS THE FIRST community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law, the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village. Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement.

"This center was built for a community of 1.2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley. "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it."

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class.

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners. During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people. In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer."

A LARGE RECITAL hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening.

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration. As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning.

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives: Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr., Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld. Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission.

# *2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'*

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

WEXI (92.7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

EACH MICROPHONE would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said, "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.

# Man Burned, Hit By Ambulance

A 32-year-old Arlington Heights man was badly burned and then accidentally run over by an ambulance at Haire Funeral Home shortly after 9 p.m. last night.

Authorities identified him as Bert Bauer, of 202 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Bauer is part owner of the funeral home located on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Bauer apparently was working on a clogged gas line in an automobile parked near an ambulance in a garage near the funeral home when it suddenly burst into flames.

OFFICIALS SAID Bauer's clothing caught fire and he ran out of the garage. An unidentified person ran to the garage to move the ambulance away from the fire.

In the meantime, Bauer had fallen on the ground. When the vehicle was driven from the garage, Bauer allegedly rolled in front of it.

When fire department officials arrived, they had to jack up the ambulance to free Bauer from the wheels, a witness said.

Bauer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with burns over 50 per cent of his body, according to officials.

Capt. John Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the cause of the flash fire was undetermined However, he theorized that it could have started from the pilot light on either a furnace or hot water heater in the garage.

Benson said the heat was so intense from the fire that it scorched the paint on the ambulance that was parked near the car.

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# *Con-Con Delegates Go Back to Work*

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RICHARD PETTINATO

# Pettinato Raps Curriculum Planning...

by JAMES VESELY

**This is the fourth in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.**

An Arlington Heights resident with a formal background in business and engineering is ready to take on the business of education and the engineering of books and classrooms.

Richard Pettinato of 503 W. Noyes St., Airy Trace subdivision, is one of 10 persons seeking election to a three-year term as a member of the Dist. 59 board of education. He has lived in the district for three years and is active in the community as vice president of the Airy Trace Community Association and chairman of the organization's village realtions affairs.

Pettinato is one of the men who makes America run. He is a technocrat, a man with a master's degree in industrial management, a veteran of 14 years with Western Electric and presently on the staff of a vice president of that firm as an advisor, consultant, coordinator of system development and corporate planning.

**RICHARD PETTINATO** works with computers and the competitive hustle of big business. His job includes a budget evaluation involving more than $50 million in computer systems. He is also directly responsible for expenditures on the order of $10 million annually.

Pettinato's opinion of Dist. 59 and his solutions for its financial woes are quite specific.

"We are facing a deficit of nearly $1 million for the next school year," he says. "We can overcome that but not without looking very closely at the expenditures of the district in terms of line by line examinations of the budget."

**THE CURRENT** Dist. 59 budget is not satisfactorily prepared, Pettinato said, because it does not give the board members any indications of expected expenditures for the coming year.

"We are talking about spending several millions of dollars," Pettinato said, "and in order to make proper decisions, board members deserve to have complete, professional budgets with which to work."

Pettinato proposes the establishment of a Budget Study Committee made up of a board member, members of the school administration, and parents.

The candidate says that such a committee was very successful in his home state of New Jersey.

**HE SERVED IN** New Jersey on the Board of Education Budget and Curricular Studies. His experiences there are influential in his campaign for a seat on the Dist. 59 board and lead him to criticize present curriculum planning in Dist. 59.

Pettinato feels that the social studies curriculum guide used by Dist. 59 is poorly presented.

"The simple fact that this is a bound volume says that this is a static, unmoving guide. The curriculum guide should be loose leaf to allow for simple additions or deletions. The social studies curriculum should be a dynamic thing, not a bound volume that is unchanging and lies in somebody's desk drawer.

**"I THINK WE SHOULD** ask ourselves many questions about our curriculum. We should ask where we are going, how do we get there, and once we have arrived, is it worth the trip?"

Pettinato believes many of the practices of corporate business are applicable to the educational process, but not at the expense of the teacher-pupil relationship.

"I think we must attract the best teachers possible for the schools," he says, "and that means getting a competitive edge by offering beginning teachers a little more money. I think a starting salary of $7,200 would be better, for us. I think we should be willing to pay the price for teachers in the top percentile of their graduating classes."

**RICHARD PETTINATO** speaks in the sharp precise language of the executive suite. He has the syntax of a man who deals with millions of dollars and millions of customers.

He suffers somewhat by only residing in the district for three years, although it is clear that the tangible, statiscal information of the district is within his grasp.

Pettinato has what he terms "philosophies" about the issues of the campaign. "I am a firm believer," he says, "in obtaining the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. I place the art and science of teaching as our highest priority item — not buildings, not grounds, not facilities, not teaching devices, not administration, not extra curricular activities. If you place these above the teacher, do not vote for me. Surely these have an important place in education, but they are secondary."

# ...And Lawson Bids for Veteran Teachers

by BRAD BREKKE

Phillip Lawson is big as a bulldozer and is meshing and grinding his gears for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board.

Lawson, 35, sales representative for a heavy earthmoving equipment distributor, wears black horn-rimmed glasses, is prematurely gray and has lived in Elk Grove Village for the past eight years. He is married and has three children.

His platform is: "I want a qualified, experienced teacher in front of every child, every hour of the day."

Lawson is one of 10 candidates vying for a three-year term on the board this year.

**HIS DEFINITION OF** an experienced teacher is someone who has taught class for four to five years.

There is a large influx of young, inexperienced teachers in this district every year. It seems to me we strive to get new teachers because they cost less than experienced ones. I'd like to see Elk Grove get the reputation for looking for experienced teachers," he said.

Lawson said about half the new teachers hired last year were right off some college campus and that too many of these teachers are leaving the district after a short time due to a marrriage, pregnancy or because their husband got transferred.

"There are 23 teachers at Rupley School and only two have been here longer than three years. That's tragic. My kids go to that school.

"An experienced teacher should be uppermost in the mind of the district.

"The most important thing in education is the teacher.

**"THIS IS NOT** emphasized enough. We have a lot of good programs here, but without good teachers, what good are they. I know I'm gonna get a lot of young teachers mad at me, but I must say they're an unstable bunch. They often leave the area after a year or so and then we lose our investment in them. And we're trying to save money," he said.

Lawson said two of his daughters attend Rupley School and that he became interested in school board affairs about 1½ years ago. He said he is also aware of the district's problems and decided he'd like to help solve those problems if elected to office April 11.

When asked what he thought of the family living curriculum guide put out by the district, Lawson replied, "It's in the district on a voluntary basis and I have no objection to it. I haven't read the guide, but my wife has. It's probably the best read book in the district.

**"I THINK IT HAS** been blown way out of proportion and the only person it's really serving is Hugh Hefner."

When asked about state and federal aid to public and private schools, Lawson said he was in favor of it as a practical approach to education.

But he warned that a definition of a private school should be made. "If we don't know what constitutes a private school, we're liable to have some Baptist come in here and teach classes in sword swallowing," he joked.

On the budget, he said he would first look in the administrative and supporting areas of the education fund to make initial cuts.

**"I WOULD ALSO** recommend an assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum development be hired. He would work with a committee of principals and teachers to help evaluate the district curriculum and recommend changes to the administration. The teachers and principals would, of course, be paid extra for this work," he said.

Currently the district does have a superintendent of curriculum. He is Robert Bower. Bower, however, is on a partial leave-of-absence and hasn't been devoting himself to the job full-time.

Lawson said some of the district's special education programs could be altered and suggested that the area of social work should be studied. He said the district may be duplicating social services provided by the village and county, such as Community Services in Elk Grove Village, and that perhaps such duplication could be eliminated.

**HOWEVER, LAWSON** failed to mention that if the social services provided by the school were not available, parents would have to pay the community and county for them anyway.

He predicted the district would reach a peak enrollment of 14,000 students in 1972. "The administration projected about a $30 million increase in the district's evaluation this year. It came to more like $56 million.

Lawson said there is no traveling involved in his job with McAllister Equipment Co. "I cover the north part of Cook County." He has worked for the firm for the past three years and said he has been in the earthmoving equipment business his entire career.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and lives with his wife and three children, Tamzin 10, Suzanne 9, and Tyler 16 months, at 86 Forest Lane.

## Kingsbridge Progress Reports Coming Daily

The Arlington Heights Building Department will receive daily reports on the progress in the Kingsbridge subdivision, according to Harvey Rawsin, chairman of the board of the Realty Company of America (Realcoa).

Rawsin met with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and building commissioner Marty Munsen and expressed his interest in solving any problems Kingsbridge homeowners are having in getting their complaints answered.

Rawsin said that the village and his office will receive daily reports on the work being done in the subdivision.

## Name Miss MacCarthy

The dean's scholarship list for the fall term at Beloit ollege includes the name of an Arlington Heights resident.

She is Patricia C. MacCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacCarthy of 1407 W. Miner.

# He's The Sherlock Holmes Of the 'Concrete Jumble'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete.

But to Bernie Erlin, a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher.

Erlin, who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr. in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant.

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke, a highway is cracking, or how much stress a steel beam will withstand.

"It's a little like being Sherlock Holmes" Erlin explains. And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful.

For example, there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic. By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire.

**"AFTER I HAD** told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage," Erlin explains.

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes. And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them.

In the case of the highway, a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock, a piece of mica schist. Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway.

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway. The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete. Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase.

**SOME OF THE** methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X-ray diffractimetry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them. The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye, or testing to see how hard it is,or even tasting it.

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems. One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter.

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking. He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks.

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and, deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire.

**ERLIN, WHO WORKED** for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material.

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage, Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured.

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1460 and 1530 A.D.

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal, something the architect was seeking.

**IN ANOTHER** "project he's now working on, Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor. He has also done similar preventive work on dams.

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters.

Erlin, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, explains that his projects come to him from all over the U.S. and occasionally from aboard. Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem.

But to Erlin, the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked, but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it.

**PRETTY SECTIONS** of polished concrete have a life history just like natural rocks. It's part of the job of Bernie Erlin, a materials and concrete consultant who lives in Wheeling, to trace the events that have affected building materials.


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# Winkle Quits 59 Race

Robert Winkle, School District 59 candidate for the Board of Education officially withdrew Monday night at the board's meeting.

He said, "No candidate ever likes to retreat from an established position and after much discussion with many people whose opinion I respect, and the best interest of District 59 and mine I am ending my campaign as an active candidate in the coming election."

**ALTHOUGH WINKLE'S** name will remain on the ballot in the April 11 election, he will be ineligible because of residency requirement to serve if elected. He explained, "There is evidence to indicate that if I were elected I could be seated, but undoubtedly the seat would be subject to challenge. It would take a decision of a competent tribunal to declare my election void. I would like to avoid involving this district in that entanglement."

Winkle, a resident of Elk Grove Village since December did not fulfill the one-year residency requirement. Although he withdrew he added, that people should contact the State Legislature to clarify parts of the school code.

**"I SHALL CONTINUE** my interests in the operation of District 59 and pledge to work with the board of education in any manner that I can and they are able to use me," he said.

Also during the meeting, Jack Roeser, District 59 candidate from Arlington Heights, requested that the board officially reprimand Earl Woodley, principal Juliette Low School, for distributing what he called, "slanted" information about the candidates.

The board indicated that they did not feel the distributed information that suggested if there were any questions on the slanted, and refueed to take any action on Roser's request.

# Zoning Ok'd For Offices

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved Atty. Eugene Schluckman's request for rezoning to permit construction of an office building at the southwest corner of Kennecott and Euclid Avenues, but expressed their concern over the actual building plans.

The site, known as the Florence property, is currently zoned single family residential (R-3). The rezoning to a commercial use (B-1) will allow for the erection of an office building.

Schlickman told the trustees that the office building "will substantially increase the assessed evaluation, provide for needed office space and maintain and promote property values by acting as a buffer."

Schlickman added, "The subject property is not suitable for redevelopment as R-3."

Objecting to the petition was Frend Yonkers who represented five property owners in the area. "Development of zoning in this area has followed a reasonal pattern," he began.

"We feel a maintenance of R-3 zoning is still called for on this property.

**"THE PROPERTY** should remain in R-3 with a special use for a one story office building. I think the building they're proposing is ridiculous for this area."

Ryan's motion to approve passed unanimously, but Frank Palmatier echoed the feelings of the rest of the board when he said he wasn't approving the plans for the building, but only the necessary rezoning. The petitioner will have to appear before the plan commission with building plans.

In other action the board resurrected the proposed Frenchman's Cove apartment complex that had been defeated earlier in the year and approved unanimously plans for five four-story buildings on Dundee Road east of Arlington Heights Road.


**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD**

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RIGHT FOOT forward A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

# Birchers Get Fees Word

A member of a John Birch Society group and members of the High School Dist 214 board last night quietly ironed out their differences concerning rentals of a Dist 214 building

Bill Keeling of Mount Prospect, who said he is the head of the Northwest Suburban chapter of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), a group under the banner of the John Birch Society, told the board he was concerned that his group had received unequal treatment in terms of the rental price of a high school classroom

Keeling told the board that the John Birch Society had been charged $50 for room rental to hold a meeting in March, and he felt that the Sidewalk Academy, which sponsored a series of controversial speakers in February, should have been charged the same fee

HE POINTED OUT that he was only concerned about the fee not the fact that speakers like Bobby Rush of the Black Panther Party appeared at Sidewalk Academy

Supt Edward Gilbert said the problem was that the board has been considering review of its rental policy After the Sidewalk Academy program but before TRAIN presented its program on March 2, the board had agreed to charge a $50 rental for any group that charged admission TRAIN fell in that category

The Sidewalk Academy programs were held at Forest View High School The TRAIN meeting was at Prospect High School

"As long as we're treated uniformly there are no problems," said Keeling

He then handed a $50 check to cover the TRAIN rental to board members

There was a momentary pause Then Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs said "I'll take it." That broke the obvious tension in the room

Keeling and several members of a group supporting Clyde Brooks, Sidewalk Academy sponsor for the Dist 214 school board seat left by the side door

# Measles 'Fight' Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1 30 p m

The Cook County Department of Public Health (sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders, school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area, one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18 Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area

THE IMMUNIZATION WILL be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers Most school age children will receive the immunization in school Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr. John B Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program

THE RUBELLA VIRUS, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy. According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this county caused about 30,000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation and 30 000 miscarriages A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it If there is a reaction it is usually very mild

Before being vaccinated school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian

# Cutbacks Skip Motorola Plant

Production cutbacks announced by Motorola Corp Monday will not affect operations at the communications division headquartered in Schaumburg

Elmer Wavering president of Motorola Inc said Monday that wildcat truck strikes in various cities have forced a production cutback until April 20 at four Illinois plants

About 3 000 workers will be on a two-week furlough through April 20 from plants in Elgin, Franklin Park, Quincy and Pontiac

WAVERING also announced the Franklin Park color television picture tube plant will be closed down The machinery and assets have been sold to General Telephone and Electronics International, which includes Sylvania

Motorola will buy color picture tubes from other manufacturers for the color television sets it produces The Franklin Park plant being closed down was part of the consumer division of the corporation and unrelated to the communications division in Schaumburg.

Alan Center, vice president of public relations for Motorola said Monday that a prolonged trucking strike might affect other Motorola operations.

Motorola moved its communications division to the 700,000 square foot Schaumburg plant in March, 1967. More than 3,000 persons work at this plant which is being expanded to add another 300,000 square feet.

IN ADDITION, Motorola has plans for a 135,000 square foot building to house corporate offices, including the company's finance, law, human relations and public relations departments.

The Schaumburg plant distributes two way base radio systems, mobile and portable units, paging receivers, component products, closed-circuit television, car telephones and other communication items

## Concordia College To Present Concert

The 65-voice Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Ann Arbor Mich., will present a sacred concert at the Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights April 11 at 8 p m.

The Concordia Choir is made up of students preparing for the various ministries of the Lutheran Church The choir and accompanying instrumentalists will be under the direction of Dr Paul Foelber, head of Concordia's Music Department.

## Five To Have Summer Abroad

Five students at Arlington High School found good news in their mail boxes last week.

Kristen Hillman, Kris Khmek, Kathy Koclanis, Chris Markstrom and Linda Westphal received letters of acceptance from the 1970 "French Abroad" summer study program The girls will spend six weeks in Europe this summer studying the French language and society

"French Abroad" is a joint project of the Universite de Rennes, a French state university, and the Council for Study Abroad, an organization of American students and teachers devoted to promoting international understanding through foreign study and travel

The Arlington students will leave from New York on July 6 and will spend some time in London and Paris. Classes will be held in Quimper, France and the students will also take excursions to various sections of the country

Prior to their departure for Europe, the students will attend a week-long orientation course designed to give them practice with situations they may encounter abroad.

There are still some openings for this summer's program. Brochures and application blanks may be obtained by writing Council for Study Abroad, 6677 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, 60631.


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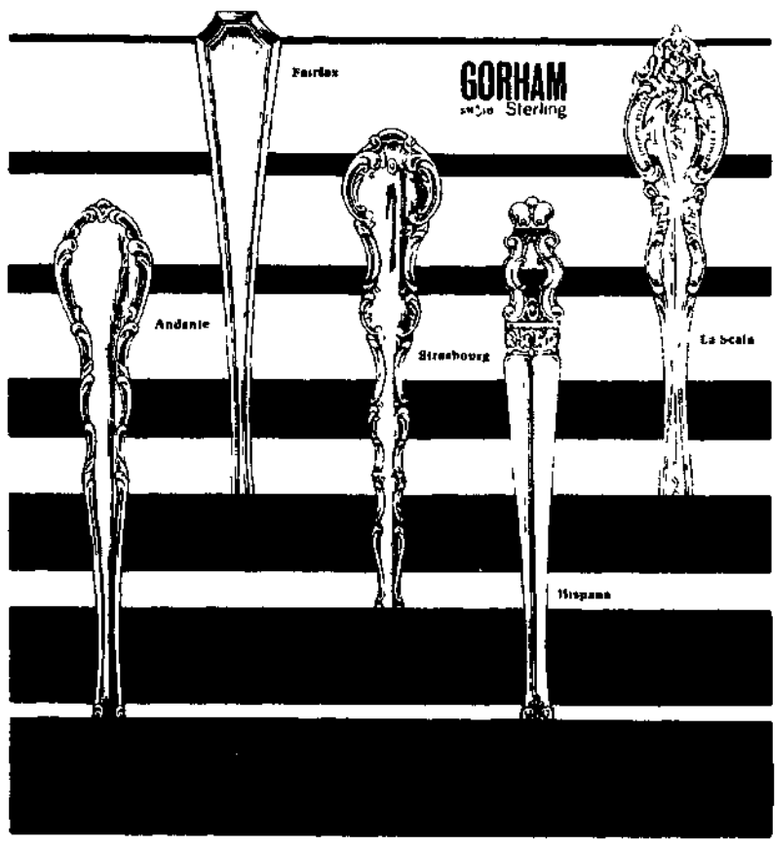


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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Warmer**

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer high around 60.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

93rd Year—100 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

**AND THE WALLS** came tumbling down last Friday at the Joint's new coffeehouse-teen center on Smith Road. Here Scott Harper, PTYO president, spends part of his Easter vacation tearing down the old to make way for the new. About a dozen other members helped Harper begin renovation work on their future home away from home.

# Village Blocks Insect Spraying

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has agreed to stop spraying insecticides within the Palatine Village limits.

The village board asked the district to take such action last month because the board thought fogging contributed to air and water pollution and was "a significant danger to public health."

In a letter to the village board, Richard C. Crandall, president of the board of trustees of the abatement district, said the district will halt its spraying operations.

Crandall asked for an official map of the village and also requested that any time new areas are annexed, the district be notified.

He also asked the village to note that because of the halt in spraying the "mosquito larval abatement program of treatment of catch basins" and stormwater inlets will also cease. This program, he said, uses organo-phosphates, one of the items now outlawed for spraying in the village.

Crandall also said that the mosquito district sent representatives to a meeting of the Illinois Mosquito Control Association with the State and Cook County Air Pollution Board and that it was agreed that the local district's program is in compliance with current air pollution laws.

In response to a Palatine request that the monies not used for spraying be used for permanent control programs of water level management and elimination of stagnant pools, Crandall said this type of work will be done.

Crandall said that mosquito reduction programs such as drainage, larval inspection and treatment and water management involved about 85 per cent of the total effort of the district. Mist and fog spraying account for less than five per cent of the district's man-hour efforts, he said

The village itself, Crandall said, could take action in the battle against mosquitos by enforcing legislation in the State of Illinois Municipal Code.

"The corporate authorities of each municipality," he said, "may provide for the cleansing and purification of water watercourses . . . and, when necessary to prevent or abate a nuisance, may provide for the drainage and filling of ponds on private property."

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Palatine did not have any such legislation on the books, adding that he thought there was no reason for it. Braun said the village should not have to levy additional taxes for mosquito abatement when it is paying taxes to maintain the mosquito abatement district.

## The Joint Still Alive

"Whatever Happened to the Joint?"

According to Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the Palatine Township Youth Organization, or the Joint, that seems to be one of the most popular questions teens are now asking.

Actually, the Joint is still alive, but not very well, in the Palatine area. Although the Joint had a recorded membership of 420 last year, no figures are available now and "people won't join an organization without a facility," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Mrs. LaSusa was referring to the teen center which Joint members have been working at creating for the past year or so. Last Friday more than a dozen members met at the center on Smith Road off of Northwest Highway to begin gutting out the old walls of their future coffeehouse.

JOE YOHANAN, coordinator of the architectural department at Harper College, advised the members as to which walls could be torn down. Yohanan and his students have done all the blueprint work for the proposed center which should be completed by June.

Mrs. LaSusa said this target date depends a great deal on Yohanan's success with getting construction bids out to the various trades.

Meeting the due date also depends on the Joint's organization, she said. "There's just no future for us if we stay disorganized. Somebody has to pick up the ball and get it rolling fast."

## *Quarterly Report Is Being Resumed*

Wednesday or Thursday residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will receive the first issue of Quarterly Report, which is published by high school Dist. 211, in nearly two years.

At the March 12 board of education meeting superintendent G. A. McElroy recommended that the Quarterly Report be resumed to counter negative publicity of Dist. 211 and to help in providing information for the June 6 referendum.

With the board's approval, McElroy and administrative assistant John O'Dell prepared articles for the four-page tabloid.

The original Quarterly Report was stopped in May of 1968 to meet the needs of a cost reduction program the board put into effect around the time a tax increase referendum failed on its first issuance to the voters.

THE QUARTERLY REPORT is not to be confused with the district's Newsletter which is a smaller publication mailed to parents about every four and a half weeks. The Report will come out every three months or so.

Approximately 25,000 copies of the first renewed issue will be sent to Dist. 211 residents, O'Dell said. "The main reason for renewing it is to have a common vehicle of communication which will reach all of our public, to present things from the district's point of view and to hopefully receive some feedback which will benefit the district," he said.

Future issues of the Report, which cost approximately $1,500 each issue, will contain articles written by a wider range of Dist. 211 staff, personnel and administrators, O'Dell said.

The next issue will be sent out just prior to the June 6 referendum and will deal almost exclusively with issues related to the referendum.

# *Services Same But Costs Hiked*

Palatine residents can expect the same level of village services in fiscal 1970-71 as they received in 1969-70 but at a slightly higher cost.

This was the message village trustees received last night as Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun presented his proposed village budget for the next fiscal year.

Braun proposed a budget totaling $1.33 million dollars or about $122,000 more than last year's expenditures of $1.21 million

He also proposed the reinstatement of the garbage collection tax to reduce an anticipated deficit of $80,000 in the Refuse Fund by the end of fiscal 1969-70 The tax was abandoned when the village began its new system of refuse disposal late last year

THE DEFICIT resulted, Braun said, primarily as a result of the garbage system conversion in which the village supplied a garbage bag holder and three months supply of bags. Selling off the village's current supply of bags, he said, would reduce the deficit somewhat.

No provision was made for financing the changeover, he said.

An alternative to the reinstatement of the tax, he said, could be adjusting the collection charge to make the refuse fund self-supporting

A transfer from the General Fund to the Refuse Fund could also be made to reduce the deficit but, he said, "We should recognize that any transfer of that kind would have an adverse effect on the service levels now being financed by the General Fund."

THE PROPOSED budget will reduce the deficit by $20,000 Braun said, assuming the village turns over the retail sale of garbage bags to local merchants. The reduction will come about, he said, if the village buys no more garbage bags and sells off the bags it has now.

In his budget message, Braun said it can be seen that the budget is geared to maintaining the existing level of services because the budget requests only four additional full-time positions for the village.

Three of the new positions would be additional police patrolmen, to be put on after Jan. 1 Braun said, in order to be available for service in the summer of 1971.

"About 50 per cent of the total increase in the budget," Braun said, "is projected for salary adjustments, mos tof which will reflect a cost of living increase which approached 8 per cent during the last 12 months."

The proposed budget, Braun told the board, "is based on the possibility of financing the General Fund without an increase in the Corporate Fund levy due to the amount of non-property tax revenues available to finance current operation."

THE BUDGET, he emphasized represents "a holding action. It reflects no increase in the level of services in the community and makes no provision for financing extended capital improvement over the next five to 10 years."

The biggest single departmental increase in the budget is for the village's police department. Expenditures for the department amount to $545,873 for fiscal 1970-71 or more than $129,000 over last year's appropriation of $416,713.

Braun proposed an eight-member police cadet program which will recruit young men aged 18 to 21 to provide assistance in a number of areas in the department.

"The police cadets," the budget message said, "would not only be able to take over work now being performed within the station and on the street by regular patrol officers, but would also be available for additional tasks such as detailed traffic surveys which we are not now able to perform because of the lack of manpower."

The cadets would work part time and begin about September of this year. A total of $13,000 is budgeted for the program.

BRAUN ALSO recommended the village pay policemen for court time on a straight time basis. $10,000 is set aside in the budget for this.

Now, Braun said, policemen appear in court on their own time and Palatine is one of the few villages, "that makes virtually no compensation (except for criminal court) for court time."

The lack of court pay was one of seven grievances Palatine policemen listed in a letter to the Chief, Robert Centner, two months ago.

A total of $418,523 is budgeted for police salaries, up about $54,000 over last fiscal year's total of $364,700. Detailed salary recommendations for the police department along with the other department will be submitted at a later date.

The budget now will undergo scrutiny million for fiscal 1970-71 about $124,000 more than the $1.21 million projected in the 1969-70 budget. The village is expecting to receive $150,000 from state income tax.

THE SHARING OF the state income tax with the municipalities," Braun said, "is probably the one significant step which has eased the pressures brought about by the failure of traditional revenue sources to grow with the growth of the municipalities."

The budget now eill undergo scrutiny by the village board which will have final say about how the funds are spent.

The final tax rate for village services will be determined next year, when the village's assessed valuation is known. Last year's corporate rate was 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

## *Highlights and Sidelights*

. . . from the proposed Palatine budget

. . . Palatine is following the economic adage that when your outgo exceeds your income it's not long before your upkeep becomes your downfall The village proposes to spend $2,236 less than it takes in

. . . The village water fund is sinking and the village manager will propose about a 25 per cent increase in water rates effective Aug 1 to buoy it

. . More than one-third of the village general fund is spent on the police department

. . . Department heads requested $1.37 million to run the village The proposed budget gives them $1.33 million.

The village board has to adopt a village appropriation ordinance by the end of July

. . . THE TAX LEVY is pegged at $124,300, down $31,700 from last year due mostly to income from the state income tax

. . . The village will receive $32,000 from Inverness for police services.

. . . The budget introduces a Central Equipment Fund: It is a revolving fund, supported by monyhY budgetary charges to each of the operating departments which use vehicles.

. . . The budget proposes to spend $200 on pest control; There are a lot more pests than that around.

. . . The budget estimates parking violators will contribute $35,000 to the village coffers.

. . . The village's telephone bill will be up $1,000 over last year's total of $12,000.

. . . EXPENSES FOR keeping prisoners are estimated at $150.

. . . The budget recommends that $9,00 be spent for salt to control snow and ice. Nothing for heat and sun.

. . . Expenditures in the parking system fund are up $11,599 to $63,099 for fiscal 1970-71 in order to purchase parking meters for a new lot at Smith and Colfax streets; This assumes the railroad station will be moved.

. . . The proposed budget is 65 legal pages long and weighs 18 ounces.

## Air Opinions On Finance Crisis

Palatine Township residents will have a chance to air their opinions about how the township should solve its financial crisis tonight.

The township's budget hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Last month the State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township's practice of keeping 2 per cent of the taxes it collects for itself.

LAST YEAR THE town collected $156,000 as its share of taxes and this year its preliminary budget estimated the take at about $194,000.

The imposition of a township tax is one solution which has been mentioned.

## *Con-Con Delegates Go Back to Work*

Section 2, Page 8

## *Hunt Black Dog*

A search by Palatine police for a small black dog which bit 6-year-old John Wuytack on April 1 continues as the April 10 deadline for finding the dog nears. If the dog is not found John must begin the painful rabies shots.

John and two companions have identified the dog as a small black dog with white paws and wearing a red collar. The dog is needed for observation only and will be returned to its owner as soon as the observation period is over.

Anyone knowing of a dog with this description should contact Mrs. Edward Wuytack, 256 W. Wilson, 359-2990, or the Palatine police department.

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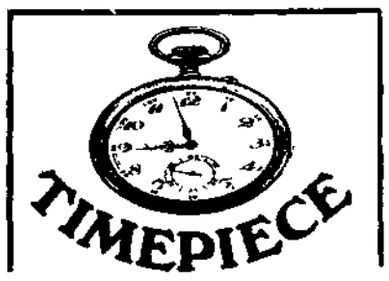


The first settlement south of Palatine's village boundaries was called Plum Grove and stretched on both sides of Plum Grove Road.

Most of the settlers emigrated from near the town of Stockbridge in Vermont. One of the earliest pioneers to arrive was James Whitcomb, who reached Plum Grove in the fall of 1837.

He leased a section of land in order to hold it for more Vermont people expected to follow him. His brother, Benson, came the next spring and by 1840 several other members of his family had settled in Plum Grove.

John Slade with his wife and five children reached Plum Grove in 1838. He had $10 and a set of carpenter tools when he reached the area.

One of his daughters, Emily, married Wesley Comfort whose father, Josiah, had come to Palatine from Canada in 1855. The couple's sons, Wesley and Clarence Comfort, continued the lumber business founded by Joseph Slade and Wesley Comfort I in 1874.

The Comfort Lumber Yard continued in Palatine just south of the railroad tracks on Brockway Street until less than three years ago when construction of the Palatine National Bank began.

# Candidate Offers Engineering Background

**PROFILE**

**A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene**

Looking out his window at 946 Illinois Ave., Palatine, William Odahowski has a clear view of Fremd High School.

Looking at the April 11 school elections, Dist. 211 candidate Odahowski also has some clear views on present conditions in the district.

Having resided with his wife and five children in Hunting Ridge subdivision for one year, Odahowski said, "everyone should give up some of his time to serve."

More specifically, Odahowski said there are several reasons why he felt he should serve on the Dist. 211 board of education, including the fact that he is a resident, has children who will attend Dist. 211 schools, and feels he can lend his engineering background to the district.

**FOR MORE THAN** 15 years Odahowski has had experience as an engineer in material testing, designing, producing and inspecting materials in highway pavement and structures.

Currently, he is engineering administrator for the Cook County Highway Department. A registered professional engineer in Illinois, Odahowski holds a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Outside of his professional life, Odahowski is director fo the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, a member of the Elks American Public Works Association and the Polish National Alliance.

Applying this background to Dist. 211, Odahowski said, "a board member's responsibility to students and residents of the district is total commitment. A community follows leadership, and there doesn't seem to be any leadership right now."

**IF ELECTED, ODAHOWSKI** said there are several directions in which he would like to see the board move. Community-teacher participation could be increased, he said, by setting up various committees on scholastic programs, physical facilities, budget, community relations and building.

Each of these committees would be composed of community members who would act as study groups and advisory bodies. Asked to elaborate on the building committee, Odahowski said, "This committee would study building specifications, qualifications of contractors, subcontractors, architects and consultant firms."

Another direction he would like to see the board move in, is increased student participation "by encouraging students to understand the various functions and limitations of the school board."

As for the board itself, Odahowski said, "the school board should remember it is an agent of the public and should therefore always be open to the community."

**TO INSURE THIS** openness, Odahowski said the board should allow a portion of each agenda for any lay committee which wishes to be heard, issue full reports of any school board activities, and widely publicize board vacancies to gain "a choice among many qualified candidates."

As a candidate himself, Odahowski said the district's most serious problem is currently a lack of funds. In favor of a centralized finance and purchasing arrangement, he said "the district should spend most of its money on teachers."

"The basic thing in a school district is good teachers. That's point number one. Good facilities are really irrelevant." In light of the district's $1 million plus debt, he added, "if there is no alternative the board should raise taxes, but the board should also be active in seeking state aid."

**ODAHOWSKI SAID** one danger this deficit situation presents is program cutbacks. "Our primary goal is to educate, and any decision to cutback should be based on this goal and how it would affect education."

Summing up his goals, Odahowski said, "I would like to see the student educated most economically and the district keep a more or less permanent staff to insure the quality of this education."

As for the future, Odahowski said the district's problem will be growth. "To meet this challenge of growth by organization and planning, such as retaining a registered professional engineer, for example, is something I think I can be of help in."

WILLIAM ODAHOWSKI

# His Career Matches Needs

In a high school district like Dist. 211 there are constant problems and needs. And Peter Murphy, school board candidate, said it is his business to define problems and discern needs.

This and "an emotional need to contribute is why. I'm running. I'm not in this because I'm a mad taxpayer," said Murphy, who felt he could handle problems "with intelligence, honesty and energy."

Murphy, who lives with his wife and three children at 326 Canterbury in Palatine, said, "I'm in this because I see so many young people with a questing and active mind and I asked what could I do for them and their community."

Management supervisor for advertising at International Harvester Co., Murphy said he feels he is qualified for membership to the board of education because "my job is creating and exploiting a product's possibilities relative to the market, and education is the exploitation of facilities."

**MURPHY SAID** he also feels he could "be a critical analyst of budgets. Responsible for the planning, preparation and administration of several budgetns at work" he said "I can spot fat in a budget a mile away.

"Not wasting the tax dollar — that's the fiscal responsibility of the board, and that's the easy part. The hard part is achieving what every parent wants, the best possible education," he said.

One of Murphy's main objectives, if elected, is "to make the board a living policy committee, one that leads and guides administrators to make Dist. 211 a viable district."

Keeping "high class administrators and teachers is only one of the district's problems," Murphy said. Others include public apathy, a lack of communications and increased student enrollment.

**AT THE MOMENT**, however, he said the district's staff is probably one of the best around. "On this count the district has done remarkably well. The staff's pay is probably no higher than surrounding districts, yet they are high on the list when it comes to college accreditations."

High school athletics is another asset to Dist. 211 he said. "In a few years, high school athletics could be paying for a lot more than athletics."

Athletics is one way the district might eventually finance operations. Murphy was in favor of this idea and other plans to be self-sufficient. Concerning state aid, he said "morally, a community should take care of itself and their own school district, but that might not be realistic."

Another idea that Murphy feels people are not being realistic about is Dist. 211's tax base. "This problem will cause a lot of superficial, noisy problems. Emotional problems," he said.

**MURPHY SAID** the real problem Dist. 211 will be faced with is growth, which may be accompanied by the same emotional fervor since it will most likely usher in more low-income people.

This is unfortunate, he siad, "since people are the best resource we have, especially the young people."

Looking at the entire district and its many problems and operations, Murphy said, "education is a difficult thing. Where do you begin it and where do you end it. I don't profess to be an experienced board member or educator, but I'd like to be one."

PETER MURPHY

**SHAWN CARLSON,** 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Carlson of Palatine borrowed a sailor's hat and took the wheel of a Pearl Harbor tour boat for a cruise around the Navy harbor recently. Directing him is Boatswain's Mate 3/c Tom M. Hurst.

# Party Ideas Win Awards

A fairy tale movie made with friends, brightly hued "patchwork" plates, and a tiered table set under a tent were part of the party project which won Donna Cavi, 123; Wilson Ave., one of five second place prizes in the nationwide Seventeen magazine contest on teen-inspired party ideas.

Donna will receive $50 and a 16-piece set of Franciscan Earthenware for her "patchwork party." She was one of 639 teen representatives on the Seventeen magazine national fashion council eligible to participate in a three-part competition.

The party project was the second project. The girls have also been competing in a glove boutique design and the third assignment will be to design a holiday gift wrap or package for Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six lotion.

**DONNA IS** A sophomore at William Fremd High School and a member of the Wieboldt teen board at Randhurst Shopping Center. She is a member of orchesis and enjoys art and swimming.

Once the three projects have been completed, the contestant who does the best overall job on the three assignments and any extra ones will receive the Seventeen magazine Daisy Award, a vermeil daisy in a vermeil pot designed for the competition by Tiffany and Co.

The "Daisy" winner will be announced in May. The competition began two years ago to give girls under 20 years old an experience in the business world. It also provides business with ideas on what young women want in fashion, beauty products, home furnishings and special decorations.


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# Atcher Fund-Raising Set

It will be a living Who's Who of Schaumburg and Cook County Republican politics when 800 gather later this month at a testimonial dinner recognizing Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher as "one of the outstanding mayors in the United States."

Ward A. Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank and chairman of the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, said the $25-a-plate dinner will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

About 800 persons are expected to attend the dinner, Weaver said. Proceeds from the testimonial will be contributed to Atcher's campaign for the Cook County clerk's position.

**HE IS THE REPUBLICAN** clerk candidate for the November election. Atcher is running against Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett.

"This is going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and will be a well-deserved tribute to a truly unusual public official," Weaver said.

He continued, "I don't think there's a mayor anywhere who can match Bob Atcher's record of planning and developing what will become the second largest city in Illinois, and of administring the fastest-growing city in the state without a municipal property tax levy.

"We're also proud of the fact that Bob Atcher is the first resident of our Northwest suburban area to be slated as candidate for a major county office by either political party," Weaver said.

**TICKETS MAY BE** obtained from any member of the committee. Schaumburg committee members include Jack Weber of Lum's Restaurant; Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent; Village Trustees Ray Kessell, Sig Thorsen and Donald DeVale; Jack Siegel, village attorney; Police Chief Martin Conroy; John Mathias of Franklin-Weber Pontiac; Dr. Howard Baker, orthodontist; Robert C. Ross, land developer; and Vince Carsello.

Others on the committee are Al Campanelli and Joseph Sharkey of Campanelli Bros. Builders, Roselle; Donald Totten, Hoffman Estates, township GOP committee.

From Palatine, committee members are Raymond E. Plote of Plote, Inc., LeMoine D. Stitt, an attorney and Glena D. Jicha, Palatine township GOP committeewoman.

Others are Frank Fiorite of Oak Park, Ralph Himmelhock of Park Ridge and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.


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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

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# Dance Scheduled

Herschel Aubrach of Palatine will be one of many members of the Zionist Organization of Chicago involved in the organization's annual "Salute to Youth" dinner-dance May 3 at the Hotel Belmont, 3172 Sheridan Road.

Herschel, president of the 5,000-member organization, will be assisting Melvin White, chairman of the annual event, which will be attended by prominent Chicago business and civic leaders.

**THIS YEAR'S SALUTE** will be made in an effort to launch a city-wide scholarship fund raising campaign, a youth camp and a year-around educational and social program for Chicagoland youth.

Members and nonmembers are invited to attend the dinner-dance. Dinner, which will be strictly kosher, will be prepared by the Hotel Belmont Catering staff.

# 2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

**WEXI** (92.7 FM) and NBC radio **WMAQ** (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

**EACH MICROPHONE** would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

**"SOME PEOPLE** didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said. "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.


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**RIGHT FOOT** forward A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America

# He's Sherlock of Cement

by ANNE SLAVICEK

To most people a piece of concrete is just a piece of concrete

But to Bernie Erlin a piece of concrete has a fascinating life history which he can decipher

Erlin, who lives at 297 Edgewood Dr in Wheeling, is a materials and concrete consultant

His job is to tell people such things as why a dam broke a highway is cracking or how much stress a steel beam will withstand

"It's a little like being Sherlock Holmes Erlin explains And the stories he recalls are equally suspenseful

For example there was the time big holes were discovered in a new section of interstate highway that had never been open to traffic By studying a section of the concrete sent to him Erlin deduced that the highway had been hit either by lighting or a fallen tension wire

"AFTER I HAD told them they recalled a major storm which was responsible for the damage" Erlin explains

How can Erlin tell that a piece of concrete has been hit by lightning?

A geologist, he studies the samples sent to him with a variety of chemical tests and microscopes And he knows the properties of the materials so well that he can tell what must have happened to change them

In the case of the highway a piece of glass in the concrete had been fused into another rock a piece of mica schist Erlin explains that that fusion could have only taken place if an "instantaneous surge of heat" such as lightning hit the highway

The holes in the pavement resulted because the heat traveled through the concrete along the steel reinforcements in the highway The heat caused bubbles of gas to form in the rocks in the concrete Those bubbles increased the volume of the concrete and the holes in the highway resulted from the volume increase

SOME OF THE methods Erlin uses are microscopic, some involve complicated processes such as X ray diffractometry or spectroscopy, and others are so simple that even a child could do them The latter include things such as looking at polished concrete with the naked eye or testing to see how hard it is or even tasting it

Some of the things people call on Erlin to do are simple problems One man brought in a clogged drain tile and asked what had caused the tile to shatter.

On another project Erlin had to figure out why a concrete pad for a multimillion dollar building on the East coast was cracking He found that an organic material added to the concrete had kept some of the concrete from hardening and was causing the cracks

Erlin also studies problems with metals such as determining to what temperature a fire had heated a steel beam in a building and deciding if the beam could be reused when the building was rebuilt after the fire

ERLIN, WHO WORKED for the Research and Development Laboratories of the Portland Cement Association before becoming a private consultant two years ago, explaines that to do his work he must be familiar with the basic qualities of the material

By studying fragments of broken glass from a building that had excessive glass breakage Erlin was able to tell that too much sand was put in the glass when it was manufactured

He is currently analyzing samples of the mortar used to make the Cathedral of Florence for an archeological architect who wants to match the mortar used when the church was constructed between 1360 and 1540 A D

Erlin notes that by studying the mortar from the ancient church he was able to find an element which might have made the mortar harden faster than normal something the architect was seeking

IN ANOTHER project he's now working on Erlin is studying periodic batches of the stone which will be used in making concrete for a nuclear reactor He has also done similar preventive work on dams

Another company sent him a section of blistered tile flooring and samples of its cleaning solution to see what caused the blisters

Erlin a member of the National Academy of Sciences explains that his projects come to him from all over the U S and occasionally from aboard Often, the studies are parts of law suits over a construction problem

But to Erlin the fascination is not in what building is falling or what highway has cracked but in what the microscopic qualities of a piece of glass or a section of concrete can tell him about the conditions that have affected it

## Basketball Clinic Registration Is On

Registrations are now being accepted for the Rolling Meadows Park District's Boys Basketball Clinic, which begins April 11

Held in Carl Sandburg Gym from 9 30 to 11 30 a m , the program is designed to provide 5th and 6th grade boys with basic basketball skills

Registrations may be made at the Park District office, 3200 Central Road or by calling the office The fee for this clinic is $2

## *Five To Have Summer Abroad*

Five students at Arlington High School found good news in their mail boxes last week

Kristen Hillman, Kris Klimek, Kathy Koclanis, Chris Markstrom and Linda Westphal received letters of acceptance from the 1970 "French Abroad" summer study program The girls will spend six weeks in Europe this summer studying the French language and society

"French Abroad" is a joint project of the Universite de Rennes, a French state university, and the Council for Study Abroad, an organization of American students and teachers devoted to promoting international understanding through foreign study and travel

The Arlington students will leave from New York on July 6 and will spend some time in London and Paris Classes will be held in Quimper, France and the students will also take excursions to various sections of the country

Prior to their departure for Europe the students will attend a week-long orientation course designed to give them practice with situations they may encounter abroad

There are still some openings for this summer s program Brochures and application blanks may be obtained by writing Council for Study Abroad, 6677 N Northwest Highway, Chicago, 60631.

## Facility Dependent On Success of Drive

If the upcoming Countryside YMCA membership drive is a success, members have agreed to follow a timetable for development which slates the completion of a Y-facility for 1972

Depending on the success or failure of the "Ys" attempt to recruit 1,100 additional members between April 8 and 22, the following tentative development program will be put into effect

Currently 'Y' members are working on preparations for the building program, which include the selection of an architect, preliminary sketches of the facilities, adopting a building fund raising plan and naming leaders for the actual building campaign

WORK ON THESE preparations will continue until June, 1970 when 'Y'-workers will select and appoint campaign leaders and begin work on their public relations program.

This work and other minor preparations will continue until January, 1971 when working drawings will be prepared In April, 1971, bids should be in and by May or June of 1971 construction on the facility should begin

Completion date is set for May 9, 1972, which executive director Herman Hertog has described as "a very happy day," as members will be holding open house, dedicating the facility and celebrating the fourth anniversary of Founder's Day.


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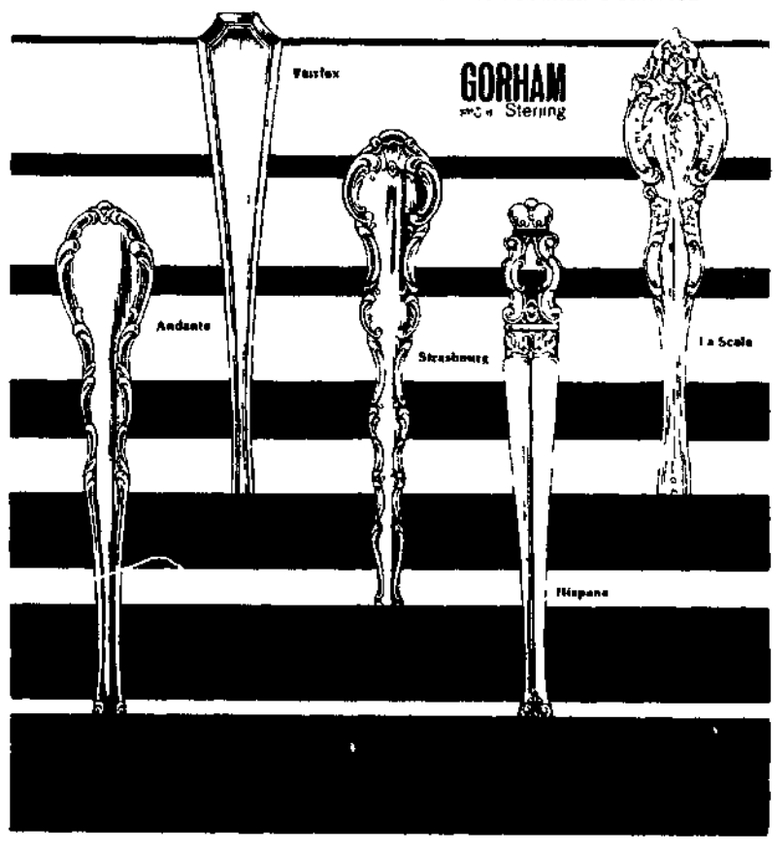


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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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15th Year—19 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, April 7, 1970 | 2 Sections, 16 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

**PARKING LOTS** filled with abandoned cars and nonresidents cars have forced apartment tenants to park on the streets. With a new decal identification program being instigated by apartment owners and the Rolling Meadows police department, the long time problem may be partially solved for the city's 10,000 apartment dwellers. Meadow Trace, Algonquin Park Apartments and Willow Bend have been discussing the proposal with city officials and may begin requiring tenants to display decals this spring.

# Issue Decals For Vehicles

Apartment buildings in Rolling Meadows, cooperating with the Rolling Meadows police department, are issuing parking permit decals for cars belonging to apartment tenants

"The ones down near Algonquin Road are all starting the plan," Charles Smith, traffic and accident investigation officer for the Rolling Meadows police department, said Meadow Trace, Algonquin Park Apartments, and Willow Bend will be issuing decals this spring

"This is being done for two reasons," Smith said "One is control of abandoning of vehicles when people move out We will have a running file of all vehicles owned by the people in an apartment complex, and if an auto is abandoned, we can trace the owners without going through the state"

**THE SECOND REASON** is control of who uses the parking stalls provided for apartment residents "Decals will prevent outsiders from using the stalls for the residents," Smith said

When an apartment resident moves into a complex, he must register all cars he owns and uses with the owners The owners will provide information for the police department file

"We haven't had much trouble at Sugar Plum and Kings Walk," Smith said "Most of it has been on Algonquin Road"

Last year Rolling Meadows had 189 abandoned autos in the city "We located 150 of the owners, which took a lot of time," Smith said "The other 39 we had to pay to have towed and then pay to get rid of them"

The city has been using a private body shop to store abandoned autos until they are disposed of but the increase in the number of autos being left in the city has forced the city to look for another place

"**WE WILL SOON** begin putting them down by the city's well house on Golf Road near the Tollway," Smith said "Thirty nine cars are a lot to store or get rid of"

Smith said he has been suggesting the decals for parking permits to apartment owners to help control who is using the lots Cars not displaying an identification decal within two weeks will be towed at the owner's expense

Apartment owners hope the new system will help relieve the problem of lack of parking in apartment lots About one third of Rolling Meadows' residents are apartment tenants

## Tickets Available For 'Crystal Ball'

Tickets are on sale for the Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary Crystal Ball and dinner May 9 in the Mid-America Futurity Room at Arlington Park race track

Tables for five couples or individual couple tickets are still available at the Rolling Meadows City Hall 3600 Kirchoff Road. A prime rib of roast beef dinner announcement of the recipients of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and the Junior Women's Club Woman of the Year, and dancing to the music of Dick Jurgens and his band are the evening's attractions

Tickets are $25 a couple

# *Group 'Dazzled' By Arts Center*

by DAN BAUMANN

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission was dazzled by the $12 million Milwaukee Performing Arts Center during a field trip there Saturday

The group was given a red carpet tour of the center by Managing Director Richard Hoover then enjoyed dinner in a posh restaurant in the building and attended an evening performance by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra

The big question among commission members at the end of the evening was, How do we apply this to Arlington Heights?

Chairman George M 'Bud' Beacham didn't even try an off the cuff summation for fellow commissioners He just said, This should encourage us to get moving on step one the art fair" The commission is planning a one day art festival this summer to gauge the community's interest in culture

**AS THE FIRST** community Cultural Commission created under a new Illinois law the Arlington Heights group is charged with developing plans for a cultural center in the village Its members have developed an affinity for the Milwaukee Center, whose officers have, in turn, offered advice and encouragement

"This center was built for a community of 1 2 million," observed Commissioner Robert Hawley "It's going to take some time for us to sort out what we've seen here and apply it"

He said the commission expects to take field trips to other facilities including some in Arlington's population class

Local cultural organizations have for many years been starved for space and adequate facilities, so the Milwaukee building was particularly impressive to commissioners During a tour of the massive center they passed through three main auditoriums, each seating between 500 and 2,300 people In one, the audience was just being admitted for a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer"

**A LARGE RECITAL** hall wasn't in use that day, but the main auditorium was being readied for the symphony performance the group would see later that evening

But commissioners did pick up more than architectural inspiration As they toured the facility, Hoover gave them insights on how it was financed and where its operating revenue comes from, both key considerations in local planning

Taking the tour were five commissioners and their wives Beacham, Hawley, Joe Weber Jr, Don Morton and Sidney Rosenfeld Also along for the inspection was Darryl Kenning, the village's full-time assistant to the commission

# *'Super' Sought*

With spring here and thoughts turning to the end of the school year, Dist 15 board members are awaiting replies from prospective candidates to replace Supt. E. S. Cator when he retires this summer

"We expect to announce something in the next two weeks," Howard Meadors, secretary and member of the board, said.

The board had originally planned to make a decision in February, but the number of applicants extended the interview period

About 20 candidates from a five-state area have been considered as superintendent for the 17-school district Dist 15 has had three other superintendents since it consolidated from six smaller districts in 1946

**CASTOR HAS SERVED** as superintendent since 1961, when he was named to succeed Marion Jordan

The board began its hunt for a successor for Castor last fall when it prepared a brochure for prospective candidates which listed qualifications, gave a description of the district and enumerated the responsibilities of the superintendency

Dist 15 has a staff of 10 directors and an assistant to the superintendent whose work the superintendent coordinates.

The board felt Castor's successor should have experience as a superintendent, as well as a teacher and principal

**IN RELATION TO** the board of education, the superintendent in Dist 15 informs the board of the district's operation and makes recommendations on policy the board makes

Castor will retire as superintendent July 1 The board hopes to have a one-month introduction period when both Castor and his successor will be in the district

# Measles Battle Will Be Mapped

Immunization of suburban children in Cook County for the German measles this spring will be discussed and planned in an open meeting at Lutheran General Hospital April 16 at 1 30 p m

The Cook County Department of Public Health sponsor of the mass immunization program for children 1-year-old through third grade) hopes community leaders school groups, PTA leaders and persons interested in helping plan the immunization program will attend the meeting

Eleven townships in the northern part of Cook County are included in the North area one of four where immunizations will be given the week of May 18 Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Barrington Evanston, Northfield, Maine, New Trier and Niles are the townships in the North area

**THE IMMUNIZATION WILL** be given free to young children in suburban Cook County at the schools and in community centers Most school age children will receive the immunization in school. Preschool children will receive the immunization after school hours and on the weekend

The vaccine is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health Local support will be needed to provide the medical staffs to administer the vaccinations and to inform local residents of the schedule for immunization in their area

"This county-wide effort needs community support," Dr John B Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health said In the northwest suburbs, nurses' associations and groups of doctors are being organized through the hospitals and professional groups to provide teams for the immunization program.

**THE RUBELLA VIRUS**, which produces German measles, can seriously impair unborn children if it is contracted by the mother early in pregnancy According to research reports, the 1963-65 rubella epidemic in this country caused about 30 000 defects like blindness, deafness, mental retardation, and 30,000 miscarriages A vaccination for children who carry the virus to their mothers was developed recently.

Children who receive the vaccination very rarely react to it If there is a reaction it is usually very mild

Before being vaccinated, school children must have a signed immunization permission slip from a parent or guardian Preschool children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian

## Air Opinions On Finance Crisis

Palatine Township residents will have a chance to air their opinions about how the township should solve its financial crisis tonight

The township's budget hearing is scheduled for 8 p m in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road

Last month the State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township's practice of keeping 2 per cent of the taxes it collects for itself

**LAST YEAR THE** town collected $156,000 as its share of taxes and this year its preliminary budget estimated the take at about $194,000

The imposition of a township tax is one solution which has been mentioned.

# The Joint Still Alive

"Whatever Happened to the Joint?"

According to Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the Palatine Township Youth Organization, or the Joint, that seems to be one of the most popular questions teens are now asking

Actually, the Joint is still alive, but not very well, in the Palatine area Although the Joint had a recorded membership of 420 last year, no figures are available now and "people won't join an organization without a facility," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Mrs LaSusa was referring to the teen center which Joint members have been working at creating for the past year or so Last Friday more than a dozen members met at the center on Smith Road off of Northwest Highway to begin gutting out the old walls of their future coffeehouse

**JOE YOHANAN**, coordinator of the architectural department at Harper College, advised the members as to which walls could be torn down. Yohanan and his students have done all the blueprint work for the proposed center which should be completed by June

Mrs LaSusa said this target date depends a great deal on Yohanan's success with getting construction bids out to the various trades

Meeting the due date also depends on the Joint's organization, she said. "There's just no future for us if we stay disorganized. Somebody has to pick up the ball and get it rolling fast"

**AND THE WALLS** came tumbling down last Friday at the Joint's new coffeehouse-teen center on Smith Road. Here Scott Harper, PTYO president, spends part of his Easter vacation tearing down the old to make way for the new. About a dozen other members helped Harper begin renovation work on their future home away from home.

## Past-times

Most local residents frowned at Mother Nature last week as April came in with a flurry of white

But Rolling Meadows street crews have manned the plows later than April 1 in the past

In The Herald of April 21, 1961 it was reported that crews from the public works departments were out four hours before county and state highwaymen had their plows in operation for the Sunday afternoon snowstorm

"We're supposed to keep the city streets open," said James McFeggan, public works superintendent, "so we started at 1 p m. and worked through until 2 a m. Monday morning"

McFeggan said he was lucky he had been so busy with the move to the new city hall and hadn't had time to take the plows off the city trucks, so his department was ready when the Sunday snow storm hit

Milburn Brothers brought equipment into the shopping center and cleared the parking lot. With a bright forenoon sun, the parking lot was reported to be practically dry by noon.

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# Candidate Offers Engineering Background

Looking out his window at 946 Illinois Ave., Palatine, William Odahowski has a clear view of Fremd High School.

Looking at the April 11 school elections, Dist. 211 candidate Odahowski also has some clear views on present conditions in the district.

Having resided with his wife and five children in Hunting Ridge subdivision for one year, Odahowski said, "everyone should give up some of his time to serve."

More specifically, Odahowski said there are several reasons why he felt he should serve on the Dist. 211 board of education, including the fact that he is a resident, has children who will attend Dist. 211 schools, and feels he can lend his engineering background to the district.

**FOR MORE THAN** 15 years Odahowski has had experience as an engineer in material testing, designing, producing and inspecting materials in highway pavement and structures.

Currently, he is engineering administrator for the Cook County Highway Department. A registered professional engineer in Illinois, Odahowski holds a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Outside of his professional life, Odahowski is director fo the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, a member of the Elks American Public Works Association and the Polish National Alliance.

Applying this background to Dist. 211, Odahowski said, "a board member's responsibility to students and residents of the district is total commitment. A community follows leadership, and there doesn't seem to be any leadership right now."

**PROFILE**

**A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene**

**IF ELECTED,** ODAHOWSKI said there are several directions in which he would like to see the board move. Community-teacher participation could be increased, he said, by setting up various committees on scholastic programs, physical facilities, budget, community relations and building.

Each of these committees would be composed of community members who would act as study groups and advisory bodies. Asked to elaborate on the building committee, Odahowski said, "This committee would study building specifications, qualifications of contractors, subcontractors, architects and consultant firms."

Another direction he would like to see the board move in, is increased student participation "by encouraging students to understand the various functions and limitations of the school board."

As for the board itself, Odahowski said, "the school board should remember it is an agent of the public and should therefore always be open to the community."

**TO INSURE THIS** openness, Odahowski said the board should allow a portion of each agenda for any lay committee which wishes to be heard, issue full reports of any school board activities, and widely publicize board vacancies to gain "a choice among many qualified candidates."

As a candidate himself, Odahowski said the district's most serious problem is currently a lack of funds. In favor of a centralized finance and purchasing arrangement, he said "the district should spend most of its money on teachers."

"The basic thing in a school district is good teachers. That's point number one. Good facilities are really irrelevant." In light of the district's $1 million plus debt, he added, "if there is no alternative the board should raise taxes, but the board should also be active in seeking state aid."

**ODAHOWSKI SAID** one danger this deficit situation presents is program cutbacks. "Our primary goal is to educate, and any decision to cutback should be based on this goal and how it would affect education."

Summing up his goal, Odahowski said, "I would like to see the student educated most economically and the district keep a more or less permanent staff to insure the quality of the education."

As for the future, Odahowski said the district's problem will be growth. "To meet this challenge of growth by organization and planning, such as retaining a registered professional engineer, for example, is something I think I can be of help in."

# His Career Matches Needs

WILLIAM ODAHOWSKI

In a high school district like Dist. 211 there are constant problems and needs. And Peter Murphy, school board candidate, said it is his business to define problems and discern needs.

This and "an emotional need to contribute is why, I'm running. I'm not in this because I'm a mad taxpayer," said Murphy, who felt he could handle problems "with intelligence, honesty and energy."

Murphy, who lives with his wife and three children at 326 Canterbury in Palatine, said, "I'm in this because I see so many young people with a questing and active mind and I asked what could I do for them and their community."

Management supervisor for advertising at International Harvester Co., Murphy said he feels he is qualified for membership to the board of education because "my job is creating and exploiting a product's possibilities relative to the market, and education is the exploitation of facilities."

**MURPHY SAID** he also feels he could "be a critical analyst of budgets. Responsible for the planning, preparation and administration of several budgetns at work," he said "I can spot fat in a budget a mile away.

"Not wasting the tax dollar — that's the fiscal responsibility of the board, and that's the easy part. The hard part is achieving what every parent wants, the best possible education," he said.

One of Murphy's main objectives, if elected, is "to make the board a living policy committee, one that leads and guides administrators to make Dist. 211 a viable district."

Keeping "high class administrators and teachers is only one of the district's problems," Murphy said. Others include public apathy, a lack of communications and increased student enrollment.

**AT THE MOMENT,** however, he said the district's staff is probably one of the best around. "On this count the district has done remarkably well. The staff's pay is probably no higher than surrounding districts, yet they are high on the list when it comes to college accreditations."

High school athletics is another asset to Dist. 211 he said. "In a few years, high school athletics could be paying for a lot more than athletics."

Athletics is one way the district might eventually finance operations. Murphy was in favor of this idea and other plans to be self-sufficient. Concerning state aid, he said "morally, a community should take care of itself and their own school district, but that might not be realistic."

Another idea that Murphy feels people are not being realistic about is Dist. 211's tax base. "This problem will cause a lot of superficial, noisy problems. Emotional problems," he said.

**MURPHY SAID** the real problem Dist. 211 will be faced with is growth, which may be accompanied by the same emotional fervor since it will most likely usher in more low-income people.

This is unfortunate, he siad, "since people are the best resource we have, especially the young people."

Looking at the entire district and its many problems and operations, Murphy said, "education is a difficult thing. Where do you begin it and where do you end it. I don't profess to be an experienced board member or educator, but I'd like to be one."

PETER MURPHY

**SHAWN CARLSON,** 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Carlson of Palatine borrowed a sailor's hat and took the wheel of a Pearl Harbor tour boat for a cruise around the Navy harbor recently. Directing him is Boatswain's Mate 3/c Tom M. Hurst.

# Party Ideas Win Awards

A fairy tale movie made with friends, brightly-hued "patchwork" plates, and a tiered table set under a tent were part of the party project which won Donna Cavi, 1238 Wilson Ave., one of five second place prizes in the nationwide Seventeen magazine contest on teen-inspired party ideas.

Donna will receive $50 and a 16-piece set of Franciscan Earthenware for her "patchwork party." She was one of 839 teen representatives on the Seventeen magazine national fashion council eligible to participate in a three-part competition.

The party project was the second project. The girls have also been competing in a glove boutique design and the third assignment will be to design a holiday gift wrap or package for Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six lotion.

**DONNA IS A** sophomore at William Fremd High School and a member of the Wieboldt teen board at Randhurst Shopping Center. She is a member of orchesis and enjoys art and swimming.

Once the three projects have been completed, the contestant who does the best overall job on the three assignments and any extra ones will receive the Seventeen magazine Daisy Award, a vermeil daisy in a vermeil pot designed for the competition by Tiffany and Co.

The "Daisy" winner will be announced in May. The competition began two years ago to give girls under 20 years old an experience in the business world. It also provides business with ideas on what young women want in fashion, beauty products, home furnishings and special decorations.


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# 2 Stations Blend 'Surround Sound'

If you have two stereo sets or a stereo and an FM mono radio set, get ready for "the surround sound."

Two area FM radio stations will today begin broadcasting the same music in order to provide the first midwest experiment in quadrophonic music.

WEXI (92.7 FM) and NBC radio WMAQ (101.1 FM) will present the first quadrophonic broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Quadrophonic sound has been described as giving the listener the feeling of being in the middle of the orchestra. If four microphones are placed in an orchestra, one mike would pick up the string section, another bass, another brass and the fourth percussion.

**EACH MICROPHONE** would add its own sounds to the four-track system.

In today's broadcast, WMAQ-FM will broadcast the left front and right rear channels. WEXI-FM in Arlington Heights will broadcast the right front and left rear channels.

By positioning two FM stereo receivers in a room, one tuned to WMAQ and the other to WEXI, listeners will be able to hear the quadrophonic effect. If two stereo units are not available, a mono FM radio may be placed at the back of a room for comparable effects when used with a stereo FM unit.

Although music in the Quad format is still difficult to obtain, Bruce McQuinn, music director for WEXI feels that more and more recordings will be made using quadrophonic techniques.

"SOME PEOPLE didn't really think stereo would catch on," McQuinn said, "but it has and this new system may become just as popular."

In order to cooperate with WMAQ on the quadrophonic broadcast, WEXI has brought a large, portable tower to its studio on the north side of Arlington Heights.

The 90-foot Illinois Bell tower will be used to receive signals from the Chicago station during the two broadcasts.

# Atcher Fund-Raising Set

It will be a living Who's Who of Schaumburg and Cook County Republican politics when 800 gather later this month at a testimonial dinner recognizing Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher as "one of the outstanding mayors in the United States."

Ward A. Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank and chairman of the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, said the $25-a-plate dinner will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

About 800 persons are expected to attend the dinner, Weaver said. Proceeds from the testimonial will be contributed to Atcher's campaign for the Cook County clerk's position.

**HE IS THE REPUBLICAN** clerk candidate for the November election. Atcher is running against Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett.

"This is going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and will be a well-deserved tribute to a truly unusual public official," Weaver said.

He continued, "I don't think there's a mayor anywhere who can match Bob Atcher's record of planning and developing what will become the second largest city in Illinois, and of administring the fastest-growing city in the state without a municipal property tax levy.

"We're also proud of the fact that Bob Atcher is the first resident of our Northwest suburban area to be slated as candidate for a major county office by either political party," Weaver said.

**TICKETS MAY BE** obtained from any member of the committee. Schaumburg committee members include Jack Weber of Lum's Restaurant; Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent; Village Trustees Ray Kessell, Sig Thorsen and Donald DeVale; Jack Siegel, village attorney; Police Chief Martin Conroy; John Mathias of Franklin-Weber Pontiac; Dr. Howard Baker, orthodontist; Robert C. Ross, land developer; and Vince Carsello.

Others on the committee are Al Campanelli and Joseph Sharkey of Campanelli Bros. Builders, Roselle; Donald Totten, Hoffman Estates, township GOP committee.

From Palatine, committee members are Raymond E. Plote of Plote, Inc., LeMoine D. Stitt, an attorney and Glena D. Jicha, Palatine township GOP committeewoman.

Others are Frank Fiorite of Oak Park, Ralph Himmelhock of Park Ridge and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.


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# Dance Scheduled

Herschel Aubrach of Palatine will be one of many members of the Zionist Organization of Chicago involved in the organization's annual "Salute to Youth" dinner-dance May 3 at the Hotel Belmont, 3172 Sheridan Road.

Herschel, president of the 5,000-member organization, will be assisting Melvin White, chairman of the annual event, which will be attended by prominent Chicago business and civic leaders.

**THIS YEAR'S SALUTE** will be made in an effort to launch a city-wide scholarship fund raising campaign, a youth cam, and a year-around educational and social program for Chicagoland youth.

Members and nonmembers are invited to attend the dinner-dance. Dinner, which will be strictly kosher, will be prepared by the Hotel Belmont Catering staff.


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